Landon Leads
How the public would vote today in choosing a Republican candidate for President—Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, followed by rain at night.
Yesterday—High, 30; low, 18.

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H. L. Rooosevelt, Naval Aid, Dead; Ill Only 3 Days

Heart Attack Is Fatal After Brief Illness of Influenza.

President Returns For Rites Tuesday

Assistant Secretary, 56, Was 5th in Family to Hold Post.

Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and a sixth cousin of President Roosevelt, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Naval Hospital here last night at 5:15. He would have been 57 years old on October 5, his next birthday.

His death came with a swiftness that was a shock to members of his immediate family and his closest friends. He had been admitted to the hospital only last Thursday for treatment for intestinal influenza, a disorder that at the time seemed to his physicians relatively minor.

In the last hours of his life a determined fight was made to save him. A Navy airplane went to Philadelphia during the day and brought to Washington a specialist, Dr. Charles E. Mitchell, of that city.

Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, the surgeon general of the Navy, and Commander C. A. Broaddus, of the Navy medical corps, were in attendance at his bedside. Drs. James W. Elser and Walter A. Bloedorn, of Washington, were also called in for consultation.

President Informed.

Word of his relative's death reached President Roosevelt while he was attending a dinner at the Fly Club of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Arrangements were made for the Chief Executive to leave almost immediately for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the Capital Tuesday morning to attend funeral services.

An announcement from the Navy Department said arrangements were being made for the funeral in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, Tuesday morning, to be followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Roosevelt's death came so unexpectedly that members of his family who had been at the hospital during the afternoon left shortly before he died. These included a son, William Morrow Roosevelt, whose arrival from Philadelphia yesterday was the Capital's first indication that the stocky, ruddy-faced Assistant Secretary's condition was more critical than indicated in earlier reports.

Fifth of Line in Post.

The colonel, who came by his title as an officer in the Marine Corps, was the fifth member of the Roosevelt family to hold the office of second in command of the Navy, the succession having included two Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and the present Chief Executive.

The Navy Department was in charge of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who assumed command when Col. Roosevelt joined in illness his chief, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who has been confined in Naval Hospital for more than a week suffering an attack of pleurisy that developed after he fell in his home and fractured several ribs.

Admiral Andrews flashed word of Col. Roosevelt's death to all naval shore stations and to all ships of the United States fleet. His message directed that colors on all ships and stations be hauled to half-staff to remain there until sunset on the date of burial, that all saluting ships and stations should fire the Assistant Secretary's salute of 17 guns at noon tomorrow and at the same time on the day of funeral services. Memorial services were ordered and officers were directed to wear mourning badges.

"A Great Loss."

"The Navy has suffered a great loss," Admiral Andrews said.

Rumors that the Assistant Secretary had died circulated in the Capital for many minutes before confirmation finally came from the Navy Department. Officials at the hospital declined to comment and subordinates there denied knowledge of his passing.

It was later explained at the department that Admiral Andrews wished to notify President Roosevelt by telephone before making public announcement.

Col. Roosevelt leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Morrow Roosevelt; two sons, William Morrow and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, jr., and a daughter, Miss Eleanor Katherine Roosevelt. The Roosevelts lived in Washington at 3023 Q street northwest and had a summer home in Skaneateles, N. Y.

Played Important Role.

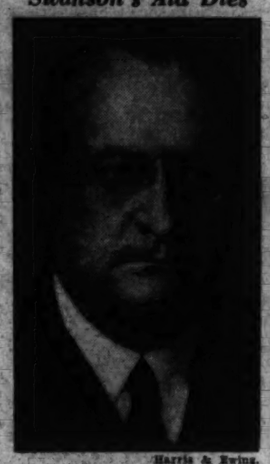
In recent months the Assistant Secretary had played an increasingly important part in Navy Department affairs. As acting secretary during the several illnesses of his chief, he was brought into frequent contact with the White House.

Less than a month ago he was the center of a storm of controversy that swept the Capital and echoed throughout the Nation. The incident involved last-minute withdrawal of the Marine Band orchestra from a scheduled concert appearance before the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Mayflower Hotel.

The musicians walked out after

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Swanson's Aid Dies



Harris & Ewing.

COL. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT.

Crash Is Fatal To R. M. Tolson, Legion Official

Dies in Hospital of Broken Back; Wife Injured as Auto Strikes Truck

Robert M. Tolson, 5 Pine street, Mount Ida, Va., executive secretary of the National Rehabilitation Office of the American Legion, died in Emergency Hospital last night, a few minutes after being admitted, from a broken back received in an automobile accident near the south end of Highway Bridge.

According to police, Tolson was returning to his home from Washington with his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tolson, when he crashed into the rear of a coal truck about to make a left turn into the James P. Cauliflower & Co., Inc., coal yards opposite the Washington Airport. A passing automobile took the two injured persons to Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Tolson an expectant mother, was said to be in a serious condition from shock, cuts and bruises.

Tolson had been connected with the office of the American Legion for 14 years, under Watson B. Miller, national commander.

He was born about 45 years ago in Stafford County, Virginia. During the World War he served in the Marine Corps as sergeant major.

Survived By Parents.

He is survived by his parents, Emma and Marion Tolson, of Staffords Store, Va.; two sons by a former marriage, Robert, 21, and Donald, 18, of Mount Ida, Va., a brother, Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, of the homicide squad, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Prichard of this city. He married his second wife a little more than a year ago.

Earlier in the day, Richard Barnum, 16, son of Charles V. Barnum, U. S. A., of Garrett Park, Md., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, unconscious, after the car in which he was riding with his 13-year-old brother, Walter, struck a tree on Garrett Park road near the Rockville Pike.

The Kensington Rescue Squad,

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

4 Children Die in Fire; Father Critically Burned

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP).—Four children died in a flame-swept bungalow tonight while their father fought desperately to save them.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 40 days to 8 years, perished from smoke and flames when they were trapped in the second-floor bedroom of the flimsy frame structure.

The victims, children of Thomas and Antonette Zetri, were Barbara, 40 days; Rose Marie, 2 years; Louis, 3 years, and John, 8 years.

Zetri was removed in a dying condition to Hackensack Hospital.

Court Ruling Upholds PWA Power Loans

Circuit Tribunal Backs Right to Lend Funds On Public Project.

Utility Act Is Sustained In Second Verdict at Charlotte, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 22.—The Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the New Deal today on cases brought to test the public utility act of 1935 and the right of PWA to advance funds for construction of a publicly owned power plant, which would compete with private industry.

In a far-reaching decision by Judge John J. Parker, with Judge Morris A. Soper, of Baltimore, dissenting, and Judge Elliott Northcutt, of West Virginia, concurring, the court upheld the power of Congress to enact the Public Works law; held the administrator was acting within the act in making such a power loan and ruled the Duke Power Co. had not had sufficient equity in court to warrant a lower court injunction it obtained against a $3,000,000 plant to be constructed by Greenwood County at Buzzards Roost, S. C.

Baltimore Court Upheld.

In a more circumscribed opinion by Judge Soper, Judge William C. Coleman of the District Court at Baltimore was upheld in his ruling that the American States Public Service Co., in the hands of trustees, need not register with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but his reason for his decision—that the utility act itself was unconstitutional, was overruled.

Instead, the district court held that the company, in process of reorganization, was engaged only in intrastate commerce and that the act as applied to it would be invalid. The questions of constitutionality was passed over merely with the notation that that portion of Judge Coleman's decree "should have been omitted."

The case was brought on an appeal from Burco, Inc., creditor of the insolvent concern, which had sought to force registration.

Present Appeal.

Government counsel, intervening, contended the constitutional question had no part in the case and won their fight to prevent lower courts from passing judgment on the act pending disposition of a test case, involving the Electric Bond and Share Co., which was said to cover the entire field of the act.

Today's decision was directed specifically only to the American States situation.

The Buzzard's Roost decision was a reversal of Judge H. H. Watkins in the Western District of South Carolina, who granted the Duke Co.'s petition for an injunction last December 31. Greenwood County and the PWA appealed, bringing to the district court the full question of the constitutional right of Congress, through the PWA, to finance construction of projects designed to compete with already established industries.

New Dealers Pleased.

By the Associated Press.

Jubilation on the one hand and a muted claim of victory on the other were elicited from Government lawyers yesterday after decisions at Charlotte, N. C., in the Circuit Court on municipal power allotments and the utility holding company act.

The Public Works Administration said it would co-operate with the Duke Power Co. in expediting to the Supreme Court an appeal from the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals decision that PWA might go ahead with construction of a $3,000,000 electric plant at Buzzard Roost, S. C.

Regarding the decision by the same court in the utility holding company case, however, Government lawyers said:

"Not a death fall for either side. Both sides can claim a victory in the decision."

The court ruled that the holding company act was invalid insofar as organizations engaged in intrastate activities were concerned, but that the lower court

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Nazi Chief Compares Washington and Hitler

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP).—Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, chief of the Nazi press bureau, drew an implied parallel between George Washington and Adolf Hitler today.

The Hitler lieutenant made the comparison in a memorial address at a luncheon he gave in celebration of the birthday of the first President of the United States. He said:

"Washington was a man from the South, who assumed leadership in the North. It does not take much imagination to see certain parallels between this fact and the leadership of new Germany by Bavaria."

Hanfstaengl also likened Washington to former President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, declaring both achieved the title of "father" of their country.

Johnson Tosses A Dollar Across Rappahannock

But Fredericksburg Feat Is Not Equal to George's On Bloom's Count.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A Staff Correspondent.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Not since Gen. Robert E. Lee chased the Yankees away from around here has there been such excitement as this historic town experienced today.

Walter Johnson, a baseball immortal, was responsible.

He threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River.

He threw it over with the same easy grace he once used in fanning Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and "Ping" Bodie, and so doing he brought to Fredericksburg something of that joy that was denied to Muddville when the mighty Casey struck out.

Fredericksburg is proud of the fact that George Washington lived here as a boy. It also is proud of the fact—or the legend—that Washington, while living on a farm here, threw a dollar (a Spanish dollar) across the Rappahannock.

That is why, when Walter Johnson sailed a silver dollar across the river today, a native said:

"Well, that makes a bum out of Sol Bloom."

Representative Bloom, of New York, who is the greatest worshiper George Washington ever had, has always insisted that Washington never cut down a cherry tree and never threw a dollar across the Rappahannock.

Bloom Gave Odds.

Bloom's contention has been that these stories hurt Washington. He wants Americans to regard Washington as a real, flesh and blood sort of person, and for that reason he has determined to explode all "fallacies" about the man whose 204th birthday anniversary was celebrated here today.

He felt so strongly about it, did Representative Bloom, that he bet 20 to 1 that Walter Johnson could not duplicate Washington's legendary feat of throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock, a feat which most persons thought took place on the Potomac and which a few thought took place on the Delaware.

There was a catch in Mr. Bloom's bet, however. He said that when George Washington was a boy here the Rappahannock was 1,500 feet across.

Since then the river has become much narrower. There have been fill-ins to make it so.

Bloom made his 20-to-1 bet with the understanding that Walter Johnson would throw a silver dollar 1,500 feet. As it happened, he was required to throw it only 272 feet.

10,000 Watch Throw.

Even so, there was considerable suspense as Johnson took his stance on the river bank today. Ten thousand persons, many of them from Washington, gathered on the Ferry farm, the boyhood home of George Washington on the banks of the Rappahannock, in time to watch the demonstration.

Johnson, who became one of baseball's immortals as a pitcher for Washington, was nervous as he approached his assignment.

He blew on his hands. He took off his overcoat and went through a rehearsal for the movie men. Then, when it was time to really get down to business, he took off his business coat and vest.

It was the strangest mound on

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Farley Blasts G.O.P. Critics Of Roosevelt

Hoover, Liberty League Objects of Attack in Talk at Topeka.

Official Bids for Votes of Republicans, Cites New Deal Record.

Washington Day Politics.

Postmaster General Farley defended the New Deal at Topeka, Kans., home capital of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential aspirant. He made a bid for Republican support for the President.

Liberal members of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention, chosen by President Roosevelt, bolted because they said Senator McAdoo controlled the delegation. They will select their own delegation.

Senator Dickinson, at Pittsburgh, predicted the next administration will be called on to name a majority of the Supreme Court and saw in that likelihood a vital issue of the campaign. He assailed the New Deal objectives and activities.

Gov. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, announced he would oppose Senator Thomas P. Gore on a cry of "support the President."

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 22.—Postmaster James A. Farley, sounding the Democratic campaign battle cry in the farm belt, hailed President Roosevelt tonight as the saviour of America and challenged "any political party to meet us on that record."

Speaking over a national radio network on the same platform from which Gov. Alf M. Landon, possible Republican nominee, criticized Roosevelt policies January 29, Farley made no specific mention in his prepared address of the Kansas executive.

He centered fire against New Deal critics, particularly upon former President Herbert Hoover and upon the American Liberty League.

However, referring apparently to Kansas Republican statements regarding State governmental economies—a point emphasized by Landon boosters—Farley said:

"I was sorry to learn that it was necessary here in Kansas to cut the salaries of school teachers and of professors in the colleges and universities. Perhaps it was necessary, but the policy of the Roosevelt Administration has been to serve the schools of the Nation wherever possible."

Reviews New Deal.

Reviewing three years of the New Deal, Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserted at the Washington Day banquet of the Kansas Democratic Club:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt did more than save America. He vindicated democracy at a time when all over the world its enemies were ready to declare the death of the finest system of government ever devised."

Saying "the Hoover panic was defeated because a courageous Congress used the national credit to rescue the American people from starvation and want," Farley commented "Kansas got its fair share."

"It was depressing to read some time back," he added, "of hungry men creating disturbances at Fort Scott, Kans., but incidents of that kind have happened elsewhere. The comforting thing was that you treated them in humane American fashion and that the Federal Government was at hand to help you give them food and work."

Hoover Is Assailed.

Hoover was assailed as "the apostle of panic," leading "a terrific economic 'fear campaign' directed against the people of the United States."

With Roosevelt, he said, the Nation has "advanced from economic confusion and paralysis under Mr. Hoover to economic prosperity.

"Prosperity is a national thing unlike that of the Republican era, when finance and industry boomed at the very time agriculture was allowed to wallow in the mire of depression."

Replying to Hoover's recent Portland, Oreg., speech in which

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Farm Budget Slashed 27 Millions as House Drives for Economy

You Can't Arrest Me!

Congress Members Defended on Traffic Tactics; Investigation Asked by Blanton, but His Resolution Is 'Out of Order' in House.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Pointing to "recent front-page stories in The Washington Post as deliberate attacks on the entire House membership," Representative Tom Blanton, fiery, fighting Democrat of Texas, yesterday created a stir on Capitol Hill by introducing a "privileged" resolution defending Congressional traffic tactics and at the same time calling for an "immediate investigation."

Soon after the House convened and directly following exercises in honor of George Washington's birthday, Blanton arose to "a point of privilege of the House" and presented his resolution.

He opened his remarks by describing The Post stories as "unfair, unjust and malicious—inciting bad feeling between Washington citizens and Congress."

Doesn't Defend Violations.

"But," the stocky Texan declared, "I am not defending any member of Congress who is openly violating traffic regulations. They should be treated accordingly. However, members should be accorded the privilege of parking in front of public office buildings when on Government business."

Then he explained his "point of privilege," insisting that The Post stories reflected on "the House as a whole."

"They reflect on the integrity of the House and its entire membership," Blanton asserted.

At this point he was interrupted by Representative Snell (Republican),

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Agriculture Items Cut by Committee; 'Forest Belt' Plan Out.

Floor Fight Held Likely Tomorrow

Decreases in Line With Elimination of Army Water Projects.

By Robert C. Albright.

Administration moves for retrenchment reverberated sharply on Capitol Hill yesterday, as the House Appropriations Committee launched a new drive against unpleased projects by slashing millions on Agriculture Department appropriations and tossing into the discard the New Deal's prized tree "shelter belt" plan.

Cuts in Agriculture appropriations, trimming $27,808,457 from budget estimates, were ordered by an appropriations sub-committee, it was learned last night. The curtailed appropriations will be submitted to the full committee tomorrow and probably will encounter a bitter fight in the House.

The sub-committee's reductions were in line with recent surprise action by the House appropriations unit in eliminating from War Department appropriations $27,000,000 for unauthorized waterway projects, including the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy Bay power development.

The "shelter belt" project slashed yesterday from the Agriculture measure disallowed $1,000,000 for continuing development of a belt of trees, 1,000 miles long and 100 miles wide, in the Midwest, to safeguard against drought.

Million Already Spent.

Under a PWA allotment, $1,000,000 already had been spent on the "shelter belt," and approximately 22,000 acres in trees, out of the 2,000,000 acres contemplated, have been planted, it was learned.

In refusing further appropriations, the sub-committee was said to have taken the view that no public benefit would result, other than to the lands actually improved, and planting of private lands at large public cost could not be justified.

With major legislative slates cleared by passage and sending to conference of the Administration's $500,000,000 AAA substitute, the Senate meanwhile planned to consider a half dozen bills not on the "must" calendar, while waiting for the President to complete his tax and relief plans. The House will go to work this week on a new Agriculture Department appropriation measure. Cheered by progress already made, leaders optimistically reiterated prophecies of adjournment by April 15 to May 1.

As the Administration's economy drive picked up momentum, reports reached the Capitol that the President might veto the $50,000,000 feed and seed loan bill already passed by both houses. The measure has been on the President's desk since February 14, but he left Washington yesterday without signing it. The bill was not estimated for by the Budget Bureau, and some critics have charged it is at cross-purposes with the farm adjustment program.

Smith Defends Plan.

Stating he had heard the reports, but could not confirm them, Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said last night:

"These feed and seed loans have been authorized by Congress for the past 8 years and in my opinion are the most practical and necessary things that have been done to ease the farm emergency."

Other developments yesterday:

The Senate demanded a conference on the new farm "soil conservation" bill, the Vice President appointing as conferees Senators Smith, Pope, of Idaho; Murphy, of Iowa (Democrats);

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Roosevelt Asks For Freedom In Education

President Shuns Politics in Washington Speech at Temple U.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Shunning political discussion, President Roosevelt today devoted his George Washington Birthday address at Temple University here to a plea for the maintenance of academic freedom, freedom from governmental dictation as well as that of groups.

Responding to the bestowal on him of an honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence, the President asserted that "a true education depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth" and he added that "no group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."

"The truth is found," he asserted, "when men are free to pursue it. Genuine education is present only when the springs from which knowledge comes are pure. It is this belief in the freedom of the mind, written into our fundamental law and observed in our every-day dealings with the problems of life, that distinguishes us as a Nation."

Previously Mr. Roosevelt pointed out what he termed the "striking progress" made in enrollments in institutions of higher learnings and expressed pride that he headed a government which has continued to contribute so much support to education, despite the economic distress. He cited the sums made available for construction of buildings for education.

The President did not drape about his shoulders the toga of George Washington. When Mr. Roosevelt donned the mantle of Andrew Jackson early in January and subsequently picked up Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" it looked like a foregone conclusion that in yesterday's address he would play the role of the First President.

He deliberately refrained from quoting a single line from the Father of Our Country. Fear of "captious critics," was the reason given by Mr. Roosevelt for breaking precedent. After telling his scholastic audience that George Washington appreciated the importance of education in a republic,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Observes Anniversary Of Washington

Pilgrimages to Mt. Vernon Made; Fish Addresses Patriotic Groups.

With reverence and oratory, blaring bands and countless thousands of flags fluttering in the mild February breeze, the Capital and the Nation yesterday observed the 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

While the Chief Executive talked in Philadelphia, Capt. Wilson Brown, his Naval aid, journeyed to Mount Vernon and there placed a White House wreath on Washington's tomb.

Before partially filled galleries on Capitol Hill, Senator Bachman, Tennessee, and Representative McLean, New Jersey, read to the Senate and House Washington's Farewell Address to his troops.

Bachman's voice was low and he complained of a cold. About 20 Senators followed his words with copies of the address placed on their desks. More than 100 House members listened to the reading.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Ernesto Bonnetti Burgos, minister of foreign affairs for the Dominican Republic, accompanied by Dr. Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to the United States, went to Mount Vernon with a floral tribute for Washington's tomb.

Shortly after 9 a. m., Dr. Hamilton Anderson, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, with his staff, including Capt. Fred Kockli, chief of staff; John T. Cherester, senior vice commander, and Mary Anne Kennedy, junior vice commander, drove to the home of the first President, there to bow their heads as they laid a wreath at his last resting place.

Meeting in Memorial Continental Hall, in the largest, most spectacular gathering of the day, the District societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution, heard Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, plead for a return to the "patriotic principles of George Washington's day."

Fish assailed Communism and Fascism, and urged better machinery for the deportation of undesirable aliens, who "foment trouble" in their adopted home.

He said that George Washington's three cardinal beliefs were preser-

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Nazis Sentence Watch Tinker To Death for 12 Child Murders

By the Associated Press.

Schwerin, Germany, Feb. 22.—The man whom children in Southern Germany called "Uncle Ticktock" because he made his living as a hobo watch repairer, received 12 death sentences from a court which found him guilty of murder today.

Uncle Ticktock appeared on the court records as Adolf Seefeldt, 63, who has spent 23 years in prison.

Judge Sarkander, president of the court, announced that the 12 death sentences were pronounced because Seefeldt had been found guilty of killing 12 boys over a period of 2 years.

The judge said he was convinced the itinerant watchmaker had murdered at least 30 children.

Sarkander declared the Nazi system "would not permit monsters like Seefeldt to be repeatedly let loose on humanity," from jail to continue criminal careers.

The bodies of Seefeldt's victims always were found lying in the woods. Expert toxicologists were called to examine them, but no report ever was made as to the exact causes of their deaths. The scientists were unable to determine whether Seefeldt had strangled or poisoned his child victims.

Seefeldt heard the sentences of death without visible emotion. He did not even reply, when Sarkander told him he could appeal.

His attitude, as he stood between two warders, was exactly the same as he had maintained throughout his trial—stolid indifference. His only answer to charges, when the prosecution brought them forward, was, "I had nothing to do with it."

It was a carefully kept diary, recounting the towns he visited and the dates, which led to his conviction.

The dates and places, time after time, correspond with the finding of children's bodies and numerous witnesses came forward to testify that Seefeldt had been with the children, when they last were seen alive.

Do You Work For:
FHA or PWA or HOLC?

Or are you engaged in banking, real estate, construction or selling building materials and household equipment?

Or are you just one of the thousands who look forward to building your own home one of these days?

Whichever class you fall into or whatever your interests, you will be certain to be interested in the series of articles by Felix Bruner of The Post staff on the housing efforts of the Federal Government.

Felix Bruner.

Beginning Monday in
The Washington Post

'Hitler's Secret Loves' Seized In Paris, Bares Jewess as First

By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 22.—The literary supplement of the Paris newspaper Le Journal was seized by police today because it contained an alleged account of the "love life" of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, of Germany.

The police acted on instructions from the Foreign Office, after a protest had been made by the German Embassy, which considered the article offensive.

It was the first installment of two articles entitled, "Hitler's Secret Loves." Under the signature of Jean Tenos, it said Hitler's first love, during his pre-war days in Vienna—Hitler is an Austrian by birth—was for the daughter of a rich Jewish merchant, who refused to consent to the marriage because Hitler was only a worker.

The starvation of Hitler's love, the article continued, found expression in violent speech and political acts, drawing him towards grandiose ideas and Wagnerian music.

It was extensively rumored in Munich in 1922, the article said, that Hitler was engaged to Jenny Hang, his chauffeur's sister. She was described as 23 and charming, with green eyes and a reddish complexion.

She had two fau'ts, the article said—she was talkative and jealous, and she broke with Hitler because of his friendship with other women.

Hitler's third love, the article said, was Erna, sister of Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengel, the Harvard graduate who is now Hitler's foreign press representative. She also was described as jealous and talkative, and the engagement was broken, although it had been announced in Bavarian newspapers.

The article mentioned other women, including Winifred Wagner, relative of the composer, and Margaret Zlezak, daughter of a Viennese singer.

House Chooses Group to Study Townsend Plan

2 Sympathizers Chosen On 8-Man Body; Meeting Set Tomorrow.

Methods of promoting and financing the Townsend movement for paying $200 a month from the Treasury in old-age pensions yesterday were brought under the close scrutiny of a bipartisan committee of eight House members, under the chairmanship of Representative C. Jasper Bell, Missouri Democrat.

Appointment of the committee, two members of which hold Townsend sympathies, was announced by Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, acting under authority granted him by the House. Although Townsendites are outnumbered on the investigating group, friends of the plan in the House hailed the selections as "fair."

Bell, who will call the committee together tomorrow for organization purposes, made clear he will not investigate the merits of the plan itself, but methods of promoting the movement, including collection of dimes and quarters from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 Townsend club members, and what becomes of the money.

The committee appointed by Speaker Byrns, all of whom are lawyers, and only one of which is old enough to share in the plan's purported benefits, is as follows:

Representative Bell, 51, chairman.

Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, (Democrat), 43, New York.

Representative John H. Tolan, (Democrat), 59, California.

Representative Scott W. Lucas, (Democrat), 44, Illinois.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, (Democrat), 60, Michigan.

Representative J. William Ditter, (Republican), 47, Pennsylvania.

Representative John B. Hollister, (Republican), 45, Ohio.

Representative Samuel L. Collins, (Republican), 40, California.

Tolan, Collins Favor Plan.

Tolan and Collins are said frankly to be Townsend sympathizers, while Chairman Bell is accused by the Townsendites of outspoken enmity. Representative Hoffman, while noncommital yesterday, has frequently taken occasion on the floor to pick flaws in the plan. The rest of the committee is said to be predominantly of anti-Townsend sympathies, although they have made no expressions of record.

Although the resolution authorizing the inquiry provided for a general investigation into all old-age pension movements, it was apparent the Townsend plan was the principal target. The movement has gained such headway in the past year that many members of both parties anticipate re-election troubles in their district, and support of the inquiry was as bipartisan as the committee named to conduct the hearings.

The committee tomorrow will determine what amount they will seek to finance the investigation. Estimates range from $25,000 to $50,000. The investigation may be delayed slightly if the committee accedes to a request from Townsend officials. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, prime mover of the OARP (Old Age Revolving Pensions), has not been well.

Wants Fair Probe.

"I don't care whether there are Townsendites or anti-Townsendites on my committee, as long as it is a fair committee," Chairman Bell told reporters. "It is the purpose of the committee to judge the facts justly and properly, as provided in the resolution. And we are not investigating the Townsend plan, but its promotion, and the way it is handled."

Representative John Stephen McGroarty (Democrat), of California, author of the "McGroarty bill," embracing the Townsend objectives, was critical of some of the members named to the committee, but said:

"It seems to me that the Speaker did everything possible to appoint a fair committee."

McGroarty declared, however, that Bell had "disqualified himself" by "showing he was biased" against the plan. Of Hoffman's selection, he said: "I once took the liberty of warning him in the House that he would burst a blood vessel if he kept on denouncing the plan so vehemently."

In answer to McGroarty, Bell said:

"As a matter of fact, this isn't a court proceeding, but simply an investigation to ascertain what the facts are."

Representative Hoffman recently forced Townsend supporters into a tight place, by showing the Townsend Weekly was declaring there would be no compromise on anything less than $200 a month, while House Townsendites disavowed the $200 figure, and said they sought only so much in pensions as the McGroarty bill's transaction tax would yield.

McGroarty predicted yesterday the House investigation actually would serve to strengthen the Townsend movement as a political force, "because the American people love fair play and are fed up on these investigations."

"For the first time in our history, the American people are thoroughly posted and interested in politics. Now they know who their Representative is and how he votes. They are right on his neck."

California's "poet laureate" forecast that by November the Townsend movement "will be twice as big as it is now."

Conceding that Dr. Townsend and Robert E. Clements, his associate, draw $100 a week in salaries, and another $50 a week from the Townsend weekly, McGroarty said he didn't believe any Townsend advocate would find fault with this salary standard.

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Text of Roosevelt's Address

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech at Temple University today:

Gov. Earle, President Beury and friends of Temple University:

I have just had bestowed upon me a twofold honor. I am honored in having been made an alumnus of Temple University, and I am honored in having had conferred upon me for the first time the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

It is a happy coincidence that we should meet together to pay our respects to the cause of education on the birthday of the father of this Nation. In his wise and kindly way George Washington deeply appreciated the importance of education in a republic and the responsibility of the Government to promote it. Let this simple statement stand by itself without the proof of quotation. I say this lest, if I quoted excerpts from the somewhat voluminous writings and messages of the first President of the United States, some captious critic might search the Library of Congress to prove by other quotations that George Washington was in favor of just the opposite! Therefore, on this anniversary of his birth I propose to break a century-old precedent. I shall not quote from George Washington on his birthday.

Another Precedent Goes.

More than this, and breaking precedent once more, I do not intend to commence any sentence with these words—"If George Washington had been alive today" or "if Thomas Jefferson had been alive today" or "if Alexander Hamilton had been alive today" or "if Abraham Lincoln had been alive today—beyond peradventure of a doubt he would have opposed—or, perhaps, favored—etc., etc., etc."

Suffice it, therefore, to say what President Washington pointed out on many occasions and in many practical ways that a broad and cosmopolitan education in every stratum of society is a necessary factor in any free nation governed through a democratic system. Strides toward this fundamental objective were great in the two or three earlier generations of the republic, but you and I well realized that the greatest development of general education has occurred in the past half century.

As literacy increases people become aware of the fact that government and society form essentially a co-operative relationship among citizens and the selected representatives of those citizens.

When we speak of modern progress it seems to me that we place altogether too much emphasis upon progress in material things—in invention, in industrial development, in growth of national wealth.

But progress in the things of the mind has been even more striking in these past 50 years. In my childhood a high school education was an exceptional opportunity for an American boy or girl; a college education was possible only to an exceedingly small minority. Professional schools had hardly come into existence. Since 1900, while the Nation's population has increased by about 70 per cent, the enrollment in higher learning has increased about 400 per cent.

Cites Enrollment.

At the beginning of this century the total enrollment in our colleges and universities was just one student short of 168,000.

I think it is too bad they did not get that other one student—if only to round out the number and ease the way for future statisticians.

Today well over 1,000,000 students are seeking degrees in our colleges and universities and more than 700,000 are enrolled in extension courses and summer schools. I think that we of Temple University—I am exercising my right now to speak as an alumnus—can take special pride in the part that our institution here has taken in this growth. This institution has carried in practice the basic ideal of its great founder, the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell. He believed that every young person should be given a chance to obtain a good education and he founded Temple University to meet the needs of those who might not be able to afford a college education elsewhere. He believed that education should respond to community needs and fit itself into the many-sided and complex life that modern conditions have imposed upon us.

I shall watch with the keenest interest the working out of the plan recently adopted by Temple for carrying even further into practical application this guiding ideal. I refer to the plan for forming an organization to be known as the "Associates of Temple University," and to be composed of representatives of the various commercial, industrial, financial and professional interests of the community outside the university's walls. As I understand it, this organization will be far more than a mere advisory body, set up to meet on special and infrequent occasions and to draft recommendations of a general character. The "Associates of Temple University" will be an integral and organic part of the university's structure; the individual associates will

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, as he addressed the faculty and students of Temple University.

have clearly defined duties and responsibilities, which they will carry out according to a definite routine, and their purpose will be to serve as the "eyes and ears" of the university throughout the community, constantly alert to the changing social and economic needs, and continuously interpreting these needs to the university.

Lists Federal Aid.

I am proud to be the head of a Government that has sought to make a substantial contribution to the cause of education, even in a period of economic distress. Through the various agencies, the Government is helping educational institutions to add to their present equipment. Since 1933 the Government has made, through the various governmental agencies of the Administration, allotments to local communities for schools, colleges and library buildings amounting to more than $400,000,000. We are also providing through the Works Progress Administration educational courses for thousands of groups of adults wherever there are competent unemployed teachers, through the National Youth Administration funds for part-time employment to help deserving young people to earn their way through accredited colleges and universities in all parts of the United States. We have rightly taken the position that in spite of the fact that economic adversity through these years might impose upon the youth of the country distressing and unavoidable burdens, the Government owed it to the future of the Nation to see that these burdens should not include the denial of educational opportunities for those who were willing and ready to use them to advantage.

Educational progress in the past generation has given to this country a population more literate, more cultured, in the best sense of the word, and more aware of the complexities of modern civilized life than ever before in our history. And while the methods of spreading education are new, the lessons of education are eternal. The books may be new, but the truth is old.

Qualities the Same.

The qualities of a true education remain what they were when Washington insisted upon its importance.

First among these qualities is a sense of fair play among men.

As education grows men come to recognize their essential dependence one upon the other. There is revealed to them the true nature of society and of government which, in a large measure, culminates in the art of human co-operation.

The second great attribute of education is peculiarly appropriate to a great democracy. It is a sense of equality among men when they are dealing with the things of the mind. Inequality may linger in the world of material things but great music, great literature and the wonders of science are and should be open to all.

Finally, a true education depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth. No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned. The truth is found when men are free to pursue it. Genuine education is present only when the springs from which knowledge comes are pure. It is this belief in the freedom of the mind, written into our fundamental law and observed in our every day dealings with the problems of life, that distinguishes us as a nation.

In our ability to keep pure the sources of knowledge — in our mind's freedom to winnow the chaff from the good grain—in the even temper and in the calmness of our everyday relationships—in our willingness to face the details of fact and the needs of temporary emergencies—in all of these lie our future and our children's future.

"On your own heads, in your own hands, the sin and the saving lies!"

Roosevelt Asks For Freedom In Education

President Shuns Politics in Washington Speech at Temple U.

Continued from Page 1.

the President laughingly said that statement would have to stand by itself without proof of quotation.

Apparently thinking of the rejoinders made after he quoted his old teacher of philosophy, Josiah Royce, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "if I quoted excerpts from somewhat voluminous writings and messages of the first President of the United States, some captious critic might search the Library of Congress to prove by other quotations that George Washington was in favor of just the opposite."

Furthermore, said the President, with facial grimaces and striking the pose of a soapbox orator, despite the folds of his academic gown, he would not commence any sentence, "If George Washington had been alive today" he would have said or done this or that. His audience hugely enjoyed the President's mimicry.

Shortly after completing his address the President continued by train to Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., where he attended tonight a dinner celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Fly Club and witnessed the initiation of his son John.

Troop Meets Train.

Bundled securely in a heavy overcoat as a safeguard against the bitter cold of the morning, Mr. Roosevelt left the White House as dawn came up over Capitol Hill. His special train left Washington at 7:15 a. m. Breakfasting in his private car, the President arrived in Philadelphia at 9:45 a. m. Incidentally, the Presidential special had an innovation. Each car was linked to the other by a system of telephones.

Mrs. Roosevelt joined the President at North Philadelphia, where he was greeted by a high-hat delegation, including Gov. George H. Earle, Mayor S. Davis Wilson, and Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, accompanied the President from Washington.

Outside the station, drawn up in neat array, was the First City Troop, a colorful volunteer cavalry organization made up of wealthy and socially elite young men, wearing dress uniforms of white chamois trousers, black-jack boots, blue coats and helmets topped with a bearskin crest.

The First City Troop's origin dates back to colonial days and it has the distinction of escorting every President who has ever visited Philadelphia. As Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the station, a cry of "present arms" was snapped and 50 glittering sabers were raised in the morning's sunlight. The troop subsequently stood guard outside Temple University's Mitten Hall as the President spoke there and saluted him again on his departure.

Bomb Scare Is Hoax.

Mitten Hall was jammed to its doors, but the crowds on the streets along the Presidential route were not large. Here and there 1,000 or so were congregated, but in many blocks there were less than 100, aside from the multitude of police assigned to guard the President.

As on previous trips which Mr. Roosevelt recently has taken the police precautions were unusual—crack marksmen being placed on roof tops around Temple University. A telephone call to the effect that the President was to be bombed, which turned out to be a hoax, added to the nervousness of the Philadelphia police.

Founder Eulogized.

Dr. Beury opened the university Founder's Day ceremonies with an eulogy of the late Rev. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple and author of the famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." Gov. Earle presented the President for the honorary degree, ranking him along with Washington and Lincoln and describing him as "a statesman whose equal we shall not see again in our lives."

Dr. Beury presented Mr. Roosevelt his degree scrolled on vellum and a member of the faculty draped over the President's shoulders the hood designating the President as a doctor of jurisprudence. Mr. Roosevelt doffed the black-boarded academic cap from which hung a gold tassel and commenced his address.

After his humorous explanation of why he would not quote George Washington, the President cited the progress made in the dissemination of higher education and, speaking as an alumnus, praised Temple's contribution to that progress. He pointed out that his Administration had made available $400,000,000 to local communities for schools, colleges, and library buildings and cited the provision for educational courses offered by WPA and NYA.

Owed to Future.

"We have rightly taken the position," asserted the President, "that in spite of the fact that economic adversity through these years might impose upon the youth of the country distressing and unavoidable burdens, the Government owed it to the future of the Nation to see that these burdens should not include the denial of educational opportunities for those who were willing and ready to use them to advantage."

He continued with his plea for academic freedom, pointing out that first among the qualities of a true education "is a sense of fair play among men." As education grows, he asserted, "men come to recognize their essential dependence one upon the other" and that "there is revealed to them the true nature of society and of government which, in a large measure, culminates in the art of human cooperation."

He concluded with a quotation from Rudyard Kipling: "On your own heads, in your own hands, the sin and the saving lies."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:10 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Heard reading of Washington's Farewell Address by Senator Bachman (Democrat), Tennessee.

Demanded conference of Administration's farm bill.

Sub-committee heard Senator Bilbo resume fight on appointment of Edward R. Holmes, of Mississippi, as Louisiana Federal judge.

Senator Trammell (Democrat), Florida, proposed $30,000,000 naval station construction program.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:10 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Heard Representative McLean (Republican), New Jersey, read Farewell Address.

Speaker Byrns appointed bi-partisan committee to investigate Townsend and other old-age pension methods; both sides hailed selections as "fair."

170% Building Gain Reported For Past Year

Houses to Sell for $1,800 Sought; 75,000 Families Get Homes in '35.

By the Associated Press.

A Labor Department report of a 170 per cent gain in home building last year coincided yesterday with an announcement that the Housing Administration was searching for construction methods through which low income groups could buy homes for $1,800.

New homes were provided for more than 75,000 families during 1935, the Labor Department said, adding that the number of all new buildings started last year had increased 28 per cent over 1934. The cost was 70.3 per cent higher.

Stewart McDonald, Housing Administrator, seeking to provide homes on which loan payments would be "cheaper than rent," said the FHA has been working on methods of cutting building costs for several months.

Plans are being drafted, he added, for homes costing around $1,800, containing two bedrooms, living room, bathroom and kitchen, together with heating and electric wiring systems.

Long Term Mortgages.

Persons with incomes as low as $800 a year might buy such houses, through long-term amortized mortgages, the Administrator said. He added the homes would be of frame construction, and that first plans for them might be completed within two months.

Meanwhile, the Home Owners Loan Corporation was disclosed to be the owner of almost $6,000,000 worth of homes, acquired through foreclosures.

A total of 1,246 homes have been acquired, of which 29 have been sold and 611 rented. Former mortgagors still are occupying 145, however, under provisions of State redemption laws, and 461 are vacant, "held for sale, or rent."

The corporation realized $110,672 on the 29 properties sold, or about $5,000 more than they cost the HOLC. Homes have been acquired in all States except Maine, Kentucky, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana, and Wyoming.

Apartment Houses.

The Labor Department said there had been a sharp rise in apartment house construction in 1935, with building permits in this classification up 358 per cent. Hotel construction gained 300 per cent over 1934 and one-family dwellings rose 142.6 per cent.

Stables and barns were among the few types of buildings to show declines, with a drop of 23.4 per cent. Other declines were:

Amusement buildings, 6.6; institutions, 11.2; public works and utilities, 0.8; schools and libraries, 10.1; sheds, 3.2; miscellaneous nonresidential, 18.3.

Increases included:

Two-family dwellings, 113.7; one and two family dwellings with store attached, 74.8; multi-family dwellings with stores, 181.8; lodging houses, 166.7; miscellaneous residential, 59.2; churches, 21.2; factories and workshops, 35.6; public garages, 12.1; private garages, 34.0; service stations, 21.3; office buildings, 24.5; stores and warehouses, 29.2.

Dr. Wilson to Talk.

Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church at Fourth and D. streets southeast, will deliver an address to the Boy Scouts of the southeast red skin district at 7:30 next Thursday evening. Dr. Wilson is a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia.

House to Defer Action On District Cash Bill

The 1937 District appropriations bill will not be reported to the House before next week, Chairman Blanton, of the House sub-committee, stated yesterday. It had been expected to reach the floor late this week.

The sub-committee has completed hearings, but the agricultural appropriations bill has been given priority on the House calender.

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Court Upholds Power Loans

Continued from Page 1.

should not have called the whole act unconstitutional.

From reports of the decision, Government lawyers said the court had "apparently passed over" the question of constitutionality of the act, ruling only on its applicability to the American States Public Service Co.

The Government was not a party to the suit, but appeared in court as "a friend of the court." The Government has no power to appeal the case to the Supreme Court, but lawyers here believed the case would be appealed.

This appeal might interfere with Government plans to try the constitutionality of the act before the Supreme Court in its suit against the Electric Bond and Share Co. in New York. That case has not yet been decided in District Federal Court.

PWA lawyers said they assumed the Duke Power Co. would file an immediate appeal from the decision in the other case.

Otherwise, they said, construction of the $3,000,000 plant will get under way.

Secretary Ickes, who testified personally before the District court in the case, was silent, but his legal aids said the case was of "the greatest importance" because of its bearing on numerous other court attacks on PWA-financed municipal power systems."

More than 50 of PWA's 274 non-Federal power allotments are now tied up by injunction suits filed under the direction of Newton D. Baker, attorney for the Edison Institute, who argued the Duke case before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Greenwood, S. C., project, involved in the case, would be held up pending an appeal, but PWA wants a quick Supreme Court decision for the benefit of all of its allotments that are under attack.

PWA lawyers said 16 of the suits attacking allotments involved municipal systems distributing TVA current and that these already had been virtually disposed of by the Supreme Court's TVA decision.

Utility Heads Silent.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Public utility executives declined to comment on the two utility decisions handed down by the Charlotte Circuit Court of Appeals today, pending an opportunity for study of the rulings.

In circles close to the industry, however, it was suggested that the position taken by the court in each case meant a considerable setback to the industry's legal fight against the Government power program.

Moreover, it was felt that the rulings would occasion marked disappointment, coming as they did on the heels of the Government's victory in the TVA case last Monday.

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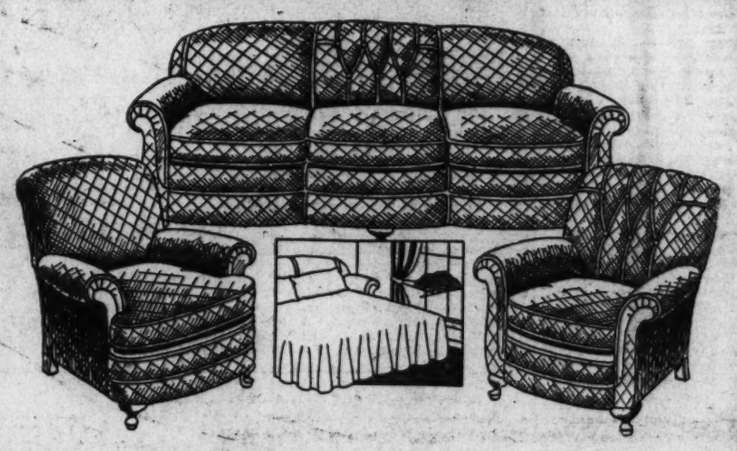
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Hoffman Grills State Witness To Seek Flaws

Gov. Says Whited 'Sticks' to Story; Placed Bruno at Kidnap Scene.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22.—Gov. Harold Hoffman took full and personal charge of his drive for "complete solution" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case today, when he subjected Millard Whited, a State witness, to a blistering interrogation in the executive offices at the State capitol.

At the conclusion of the extraordinary meeting the Governor, although frankly skeptical of the veracity of Whited's testimony, admitted that the Sourland Mountain logger stuck to his story that he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home shortly before the kidnaping on March 1, 1932.

The Governor said he regarded as "highly significant" the fact that in April, 1932, Whited told State police that he saw no one or nothing suspicious near the Lindbergh estate.

"In the light of these statements," Hoffman added, "it would be interesting to know the thing that prompted him to identify Hauptmann and whether the promise of a reward played any part in it."

The appearance of Whited in Trenton followed a conference last night at which Hoffman ordered Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, jr., to locate him and extend an "invitation" to submit to questioning. Whited was found in Lambertville, N. J., and escorted to the State House, although no charges were filed against him.

A few minutes after he disappeared through the huge oaken doors of the office, C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of counsel for the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby and one of those at the conference last night, also entered. Hauck then arrived followed by Robert Hicks, a private investigator, whose function in the case was sheathed in mystery.

In the picture lined corridor outside of the office more than a score of newspapermen and cameramen speculated on the new development in Hoffman's renewed effort to justify the 30-day reprieve he granted Hauptmann and, many think, to save his political future.

More than an hour after the doors were locked Fisher emerged and Hicks left separately and Whited walked silently to his hinting that he considered serious legal action in the offing. Hauck automobile, where his wife was waiting him.

The Governor then talked to reporters. In staccato sentences he sketched the results of the meeting.

He emphasized that Whited was the only witness, who actually placed Hauptmann on the scene of the crime.

"Really, Hauptmann's extradition from New York was based on Whited's testimony," he said. "It is especially important to know if Whited perjured himself for Hauptmann was extradited on his evidence."

Whited, the Governor said, explained that his April, 1932, statement to the State police was based on a previous interview by other police authorities in which he had been persuaded to say nothing of what he saw in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh home before the kidnaping.

Further—and this phase the Governor emphasized—Whited assertedly disclosed that he was told by State troopers that if he went to the Bronx as a witness he would be paid for his time and he would also be entitled to share in the heavy rewards offered for the capture of the Lindbergh kidnapers.

During the conference the Governor said he asked Whited if he still thought he was entitled to a share of the reward and received an affirmative reply. Whited, he added, took the position that he was as eligible to part of the reward "as the rest of 'em."

Paid $160 by Police.

Hoffman said he learned that Whited had been paid $160 by the State police to cover his expenses and that these payments were contingent on successful prosecution of Hauptmann.

One possibility, he said, might be the turning back of the entire case to authorities of Bronx County (New York City) since Hauptmann was extradited from there on Whited's testimony.

Hoffman id he did not consider that the developments today warranted a second reprieve for Hauptmann, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of March 30.

Questioned by Hoffman

Associated Press Photo.

MILLARD WHITED.

4 Men Missing After Blast and Fire on Tanker

Search Pushed for 3 Seamen and Boatswain Lost Off Charleston.

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.—Four members of the crew of 32 men on the oil tanker Albert Hill were missing today after an explosion and fire swept the forward part of the vessel at sea about 200 miles east of Charleston, S. C.

The tanker, owned by the Atlantic Refining Co., was ripped open forward by the blast and the fire that followed raged for two hours as rescue craft raced to her aid.

Tonight the disabled ship awaited a tow into port, its bow down, its forward decks blasted apart and burned, its steel hull listing to starboard. A search was under way for the missing men—a boatswain and three able-bodied seamen.

Names Announced.

The Atlantic Refining Co. announced the four missing are Boatswain John Dybas, of Philadelphia, and Seamen Hersell Norris and John Galiamos, of Philadelphia, and John Crabtree, of Detroit.

Another tanker, the W. F. Burdell of the Pure Oil Co., stood by, aiding in the search for the missing seamen and awaiting the arrival of two coast guard cutters, the Modoc out of Norfolk, Va., and the Yamacraw out of Savannah, Ga.

These three rescue craft and seven others answered the Albert Hill's call for aid. The W. F. Burdell, only about 15 miles away at the time, was the first to arrive. It came alongside about the time the tanker reported it had the fire under control and messaged the Coast Guard here there apparently was no further danger.

Decks Ripped Open.

Messages from the Albert Hill said the explosion came from deep tanks in the forward of the ship about 10:30 a. m. Eastern standard time. Flames immediately enveloped the fore decks, the paint lockers and the storerooms. The blast opened up the decks from bow to midship.

The Albert Hill left Atreco, Tex., February 9, bound for Philadelphia, her home port. It is a ship of 7,115 tons gross, is 435 feet long and has a beam of 56 feet. It was built in San Francisco in 1917 and originally was known as the J. W. Van Dyke.

Veteran, 90, Divorced.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 22 (AP).—Wife-beating and social "gadding" were charges flung back and forth today as a divorce court ended the five-year-old marriage of Daniel W. Butler, 90, Civil War veteran, and Helen M. Butler, 85. Butler, who draws a $100 a month pension, was ordered to pay $25 a month alimony for ten months.

You Can't Arrest Me

Continued from Page 1.

New York, minority leader.

Snell raised a "point of order," contending that Blanton's resolution was not "privileged" as far as the House was concerned. He based his contentions on two points:

1. "The Post stories are not interfering with business of the House.

2. "They don't reflect on the 'integrity' of the House as a whole, but concern only a few members."

Debate Grows Warm.

During subsequent debate on Snell's "point of order," Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, seated far across the House chamber, rose and shouted in Blanton's direction:

"No member who has not violated traffic laws need worry about these newspaper stories!"

Discussion grew heated, with Blanton offering stormy debate in defense of his resolution. Snell insisted on a ruling from the chair.

Whereupon, Speaker Joe Byrnes upheld Snell's "point of order," declaring the resolution was not "privileged" inasmuch as the stories reflected on only a few members and not "the House as a whole."

Before the dynamic Texan's resolution was ruled out, however, it was read to the House membership. The text follows:

"Whereas, to aid Senators and Representatives in performing their duties in representing their constituents, as well as the people of Washington, before the various departments of Government, the Act of Congress, February 27, 1935, provided them with Congressional automobile tags for their official use while on official business, and needed space for their cars has been reserved at the House Office Building, and

"Whereas, under flaring front-page headlines 'You Can't Arrest Me,' and 'Congress Members Flout Traffic Laws, Hiding Behind Their Immunity' and on page 6 'Congress Violates Traffic Rules' and 'No Parking, Entrance, Didn't Mean a Thing to Congressional Automobilist' The Washington Post Thursday morning devoted much of two pages to unjust attacks upon members of Congress, and

"Whereas, again on Friday morning, in flaring front page headlines, 'You Can't Arrest Me,' and 'Police Unable to Penalize Congress Members, Put Courtesy Tags on Cars of Offenders,' and 'Violations Continue,' and again on page 4, 'Arrest Balked,' and Lawmaker Said, to Hell With the Card, You Can't Arrest Me,' The Washington Post again devoted much of two pages unjustly attacking members of Congress, asserting:

"Following a story in the Post Thursday, revealing open and flagrant parking violations by Members of Congress, a policeman was assigned to special duty yesterday 'tagging' illegally parked cars near the two House Office buildings."

"But the Constitution allows a member of Congress special privileges—no matter how well he knows the law or how frequently he violates it, unless the offense is a felony, treason or breach of peace, he is immune from arrest."

"And, whereas, again today, for the third consecutive morning, under flaring sensational headlines 'You Can't Arrest Me' and 'Impounding of Offending Congressional Cars Suggested,' The Washington Post deliberately attacks Members of Congress in an unfair, unjust, malicious manner, that incites bad feeling between Washington citizens and Congress, indicated by the following carried in The Post: 'Impound these cars, said Gen. Beach: Take the Congressman's car away from him, make him immune from immunity' and

"Whereas, in its said malicious publications The Washington Post has deliberately attempted to poison the minds of Washington citizens against Members of Congress wholly without justification or excuse, and that such malicious action affects the rights of the House collectively, and its safety, dignity, and the integrity of its proceedings,

"Therefore be it resolved: That the House Office Commission be, and it is hereby directed to look into these charges, and report to the House, what action, if any, the House should take in the premises."

Immediately following the bombastic House session, The Post reporter again visited New Jersey avenue and C streets southeast—between the new and old House Office Buildings.

Blanton had referred to "reserved space for Congressional tag holders." It was found in at least three instances, however, that "Congressional" tag owners were using their "reserved space" to park across a crosswalk, endangering approaching vehicles and obscuring the motorists' vision; to park in violation of regulations adjacent to "stop signs" and totally to ignore "no parking, anytime" signs.

During the past several days, however, a radical change has taken place in the House Office Building vicinity. The majority of violations no longer involve "Congressional" cars. A few still persist. But in many cases their places have been taken by District drivers with low—or special—tag numbers. They, too, seem to abuse "privileges" by intimating:

"You can't arrest me!"

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12 ANGORELLA FLEECE COATS; green, wine; sizes 14 to 18. Originally $19.95 to $25 ..... $9.85
2 COATS; trimmed with Kolinsky; sizes 39½ to 41½. Originally $79.75 and $89.75 ..... $49.95
1 BLACK COAT with Persian Lamb; size 14. Originally $79.75 $39.95
1 BLACK COAT with Silver Fox; size 12. Originally $98.75.. $55
1 BLACK COAT trimmed with Persian Lamb; size 16. Originally $59.75 ..... $39.95
5 BLACK COATS with Black Fox and Persian; sizes 18 and 20. Originally $59.75 ..... $39.95
1 BROWN COAT with Skunk; size 20. Originally $69.75.... $39.95
1 BLACK COAT with Persian; size 40. Originally $89.75.... $58.95
1 BLACK COAT with Hudson Seal; size 41½. Originally $65.. $39.95
1 HARRIS TWEED COAT; brown, size 20. Originally $25.... $12.95
1 SPRING TOPCOAT; grey, size 20. Originally $25..... $11
3 HAND-LOOMED MONROE TWEED COATS; Chesterfield styles; sizes 12, 16, 18. Originally $49.75 ..... $34.95
2 CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; natural; sizes 12 and 20. Originally $39.75 ..... $29.95
20 SILK RAINCOATS; transparent; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $4.95 ..... $2.85
1 TWEED SUIT; red; size 16, with Raccoon collar. Originally $35 ..... $13.85
5 DRESSES; misses' sizes 12 and 18. Originaly $10.95 to $16.95 $5
29 DRESSES; misses' and women's sizes 12 to 42. Originally $10.95 to $17.95 ..... $7.95
12 DRESSES for misses; sizes 14 to 20. Originally $16.95.... $12.95
10 KNITTED SUITS; champacca, zephyr and chamois trimmed models; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $16.95 to $22.75..... $8.95
12 SKIRTS; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $3.50 and $3.95..... $1.95
5 SKIRTS; sizes 12 and 16. Originally $5.95..... $2.95
2 EVENING BAGS; gold and silver kid. Originally $7.50.... $2.95
2 SLIPOVER SWEATERS; brown; size 32. Originally $2.95. $1.50
3 TWIN SWEATER SETS; sizes 34 and 40. Originally $5.95 $3.95
4 TWIN SWEATER SETS; angoras, sizes 34 and 36. Originally $14.95 ..... $8.95
1 PAIR RIDING BREECHES; white gabardine; size 20. Originally $1.95 ..... 95c
2 RIDING COATS; black, size 18. Originally $12.75..... $8.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

81 SHIRTS; white and plain colors. Were $1.65..... $1.38
195 SHIRTS; fancy and plain colors. Were $1.65 to $2.50.. $1.19
331 SHIRTS; fancy collar-attached and to match. Were $2 to $3 ..... $1.68
117 WHITE SHIRTS; white and fancy. Were $2.50 to $3.50 $1.88

MEN'S PAJAMAS

178 PAJAMAS; patterned and fancy broadcloths. Were $1.85 and $2.00 ..... $1.39
207 PAJAMAS; patterned broadcloths. Were $2 and $2.50.. $1.68
56 PAJAMAS; mercerized. Were $2.50 and $3..... $1.98
187 PAJAMAS; fine sateens. Were $4 and $5..... $2.69
141 PAJAMAS; celanese. Were $6.50..... $3.25
37 PAJAMAS; silk jaquard. Were $8.50 and $10..... $6.85

MEN'S ROBES, ETC.

9 ROBES; silk-lined brocades and fancies. Were $10 and $10.95 ..... $6.95
16 SILK-LINED BROCADED ROBES. Were $15..... $8.79
5 SILK-LINED ROBES. Were $25..... $14.95
8 HOUSE COATS; all wool. Were $6.95..... $3.89
28 SUEDE JACKETS. Were $6.95..... $4.79
14 McGREGOR WINDBREAKERS. Were $10.95 and $12.95 $7.99
21 SWEATERS; slipovers, plain and fancy. Were $3.50 and $4 ..... $2.69
77 SWEATERS; zipper style; plain and fancy. Were $5 and $6 $3.69
84 HANDKERCHIEFS. Fancy. Were 35c..... 4 for 98c
321 HANDKERCHIEFS; plain white Irish linen. Were 25c.. 3 for 98c
29 HANDKERCHIEFS; slightly soiled. Were 50c and $1.... ½ Price
132 SILK HANDKERCHIEFS; plain borders and novelty effects. Were $1.00 ..... 39c
63 HICKOK SUSPENDERS. Were $1 ..... 77c
15 PAIRS GOLF HOSE; camel hairs; plain shades. Were $2.50 $1.59
16 PAIRS GARTERS; single grip. Were 50c..... 38c
30 PAIRS GARTERS. Were $1 ..... 58c
32 MUFFLERS; white silks, fancies, wools. Were $1.65 to $2 97c
41 MUFFLERS, silks, wools. Were $2 to $3..... 97c
11 PAIRS GLOVES; mochas, lined capeskins; regular and Cadet. Were $3 ..... $2.19
12 LEATHER BELTS; broken sizes. Were $1..... 77c
19 SPORT BELTS. Were $1 ..... 59c
21 DRESS SETS; studs and links. Were $3.50 and $4..... $1.98

MEN'S NECKWEAR

342 NECKTIES; hand tailored. Were $1..... 39c
286 NECKTIES; hand tailored. Were $1 and $1.50..... 59c
12 DRESS TIES; white. Were $1 and $1.50..... ½ Price
52 NECKTIES; were $1.50 and $2.50..... 89c
31 BOW TIES. Were $1 ..... 79c

MEN'S SUITS

26 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $25 and $30, now..... $16.85
39 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $30, now..... $19.85
96 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $30 and $35, now..... $24.85
29 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now..... $27.85
138 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now..... $29.85
27 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $40 and $45, now..... $32.85
137 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $40 and $45, now..... $34.85
83 SUITS. Broken sizes. Were $50 and $60, now..... $39.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

18 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $30, now..... $16.85
26 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $30 and $35, now... $19.85
93 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $30 and $35, now... $24.85
22 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now... $27.85
117 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now... $29.85
28 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $40 and $45, now... $32.85
87 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $40 and $45, now... $34.85
131 OVERCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $50 and $65, now... $39.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

27 TOPCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $30, now..... $16.85
66 TOPCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $30 and $35, now.... $24.85
18 TOPCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now.... $27.85
79 TOPCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $35 and $40, now.... $29.85
53 TOPCOATS. Broken sizes. Were $40 and $45, now.... $34.85

MEN'S SHOES

31 PAIRS RALEIGH SHOES; black and tan Calfskins; real values $2.95
36 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; tan and black Calfskins; medium and lightweight; broken sizes. Were $6 and $8.... $3.95
76 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch Grains, black and tan; wing tips and plain toes. Were $6.50 and $8..... $4.35
295 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan calfskins and cordovans; all sizes..... $4.95
4 PAIRS GOLF SHOES; tan calf, leather lined, spiked soles; sizes 8-B, 9½-B, 8-C, 11-C. Were $10..... $5.85
128 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and tan calfskins and Scotch Grains. Were $8.50 and $9..... $6.95
24 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; cordovans, plain and wing tip. Were $10..... $7.35
23 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; cordovan and Scotch grains. Were $10.50 and $12.50..... $7.95
9 PAIRS ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES; black, one style only; sizes 9-A, 7-B, 8-B, 8½-B, 10½-B, 6½-C, 11-C, 6½-D, 10½-D. Were $11.50..... $7.95
7 PAIRS SLIPPERS; camel cloth with leather soles. Were $2 98c
18 PAIRS SLIPPERS; kid lined, soft soled; mule and opera styles; tan, blue, green. Were $3.50..... $1.95

MEN'S HATS

14 KNOX HATS; sizes 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½. Were $7.85 and $10, now..... $3.85
34 KNOX, DUNLAP & RALEIGH HATS; sizes 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½. Were $5..... $2.75
18 RALEIGH HATS; badly soiled; size 7⅜ only..... $1
12 KNOX AND RALEIGH DERBIES; sizes 6⅝, 6⅞, 7, 7½. Were $5 and $10..... $2.75

MEN'S HOSE

327 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisles, rayons and silk mixtures. Were 35c, 50c and 65c 29c
191 PAIRS HOSE; pure silks, fancy lisles, shaggy winter weights. Were 50c and 65c..... 39c
312 PAIRS HOSE; silks, lisles, wools. Were 75c, $1 and $1.50 53c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

263 SHORTS OR SHIRTS; French backs. Were 75..... 58d
293 MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS by Robt. Reis..... 39d
47 PIECES UNDERWEAR; shorts, shirts, union suits, slightly soiled; broken sizes. Were 9c to $4.50..... ½ Price

Use Your Charge Account or Open One During This Sale . . . Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan

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2 Hurt in Blaze At Apartment House; 250 Flee

Roomer, Fireman Injured in 3-Alarm Fire at Dawn; Damage $5,000.

A three-alarm fire at dawn yesterday in the Iroquois Apartments, 1410 M street northwest, injured two men and sent 250 occupants fleeing down corridors, stairways, and fire escapes to safety outside.

The blaze, which started in a bed room at the rear of the third floor, was confined by firemen to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Blair M. Bennett. But smoke, filling the corridors, caused panic throughout the building.

Alexander J. Jankowski, 35, WPA engineer, a roomer with the Bennetts, in whose room the fire started, was injured. Firemen aided him down a ladder and an ambulance took him to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for face burns and cuts.

Total Fire Damage.

Jankiwksi's room, all its furnishings and his clothes were destroyed. The total fire damage was estimated at $5,000.

Fireman Charles Wright, of No. 16 Engine Co., was the second victim of injuries. His hands were cut by broken glass.

Sleeping next to Jankowski's room were Blair Bennett, jr., 18, and his grandfather, Henry Surguy, 75, retired Government employe. Awakened by the smoke, they found their means of escape cut off, and Surguy, closing a hall door to prevent the blaze from spreading, remained in the room until firemen had the fire under control.

Bennett, employed as an engineer by the Resettlement Administration, sent in the alarm.

On the fifth floor, two stories Helen Gibb, law student at National above the burning rooms, Miss University, leaped to safety over the ledge of an adjoining roof. She was trapped there until firemen helped her back across the 3-foot gap.

Ran Down Stairway.

Robert Hood, 20, who lives just above the blazing room ran half-clad down the stairway, with his black cat, "Haile Selassie," under his arm.

Firemen helped several of the apartment residents to safety below, as the fire was being fought. They carried out W. G. Bell, chief architect of the Veterans' Administration, who is a cripple; Mrs. Emily Wright, who was ill, and Mrs. C. C. Crowley.

Jankowski, forced to leave his room clad only in pajamas, was taken to a downtown hotel, after receiving treatment at Emergency Hospital.

Yale Head Scores Teachers' Oaths

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP).—President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, today termed it "utterly ridiculous" that teachers in certain states are required to take oaths of loyalty, while a "recently naturalized foreign priest," not under a similar obligation, is allowed to broadcast "inflammatory social nonsense."

The Yale president did not identify the priest in his address prepared for delivery to some 2,500 graduates here for the annual university alumni day.

"Consider the utterly ridiculous condition," he said, "which compels President Conant of Harvard, under the Massachusetts law as it now stands, to take such an (teachers' loyalty) oath, while at the same time it allows a recently naturalized foreign priest to escape such an oath and pour out weekly over the radio, under the blessed name of social justice, the most poisonous and inflammatory economic and social nonsense."

Dr. Angell contended that if teachers' oaths have any result at all they "render teachers timid about mentioning current political issues, which properly should engage their best thought."

2 Ohio Bandits Guilty In 4 Gang Slayings

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 22 (AP).—A jury convicted Ralph Carsello and John Rai today for their parts in four gangland slayings, attributed to the Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli gang, but recommended mercy. The verdict makes mandatory sentences of life imprisonment.

Three others previously had been convicted for the killings.

Joseph English, accused as a trigger man, was given a death sentence. This was commuted to life by Gov. George White. Licavoli, the gang leader, was found guilty by a jury which recommended mercy. Jacob Sulkin, accused as the gang fixer, was found guilty and sentenced to death. He has received two reprieves, and is now in the death house in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Johnson Throwing Dollar Across River

Crowd watching Walter Johnson, ace pitcher as he makes successful toss of dollar across Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg yesterday.

Bills in House Provide for 2 Navy Dirigibles

$5,000,000 for Building Asked in Measures by Sutphin, Harter.

By the Associated Press.

Two identical bills were introduced in the House yesterday calling for appropriation of $5,000,000 to construct two lighter-than-air craft to be used by the Navy for experimental purposes.

The measures, by Representatives Sutphin (Democrat), N. J., and Harter (Democrat), Ohio, would provide one rigid airship of moderate size capable of carrying scouting planes and training personnel. The other would be a metal-hulled ship.

It was reminded that various agencies, including the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Federal Aviation Commission, and a special committee of the science advisory board, appointed at the request of the Navy Secretary to investigate the status of airship construction, had expressed the opinion that airships are practicable and had recommended a continuing program of construction and use.

A $30,000,000 program of construction at naval stations throughout the country was proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Trammell (Democrat), Florida, of the Senate Naval Committee.

New construction at various navy yards, air stations, munitions depots and hospitals would be authorized.

Construction proposed for California shore stations alone would amount to nearly $6,000,000.

Colonel Must Die For King Boris Plot

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 22 (AP).—Col. Damyan Velcheff, often decorated for the bravery with which he faced enemy fire as a subaltern, shrugged his shoulders in silence today when he was sentenced to death as a conspirator.

Velcheff has been near death before. This time the charge against him is that he plotted to assassinate King Boris last October 3, and it is likely that he will be hanged within two weeks.

All Bulgaria was excited tonight over the sentence, imposed by a court-martial after a secret trial which lasted two months. It took the military judges 72 hours of deliberations after the trial closed to decide that the colonel must die.

They ruled death also for Maj. Cyril Stantseff, and ordered Col. Ignatz Illieff, former commander of the Sliven garrison, to prison for ten years.

One week from today, Col. Velcheff will be told that he must die. He will be hanged March 7 unless King Boris himself intervenes or the supreme military court reverses the sentence on a point of law.

Measles Near Quints.

Callander, Ont., Feb. 22 (AP).—A mild form of measles is sweeping this northern Ontario district, home of the Dionne quintuplets. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the quints, said the measles had reached the near-epidemic stage, though the carefully guarded babies have not been touched.

Johnson's Toss

Continued from Page 1.

which he had ever stood. His shoes, which lacked spikes, were in mud. Just ahead of him, on the bank of the Rappahannock, were great cakes of ice.

Benjamin Pitts, a city councilor and a local theatrical magnate, who offered to bet Sol Bloom $5,000 to $100,000 that Walter Johnson could do it, handed the erstwhile "Big Train" a silver cart wheel.

Johnson dug his right foot into the mud, wound up and heaved the first dollar.

That one missed. It missed by about 10 feet.

The score was: Rappahannock, 1; Johnson, 0.

Pitts gave Johnson another dollar. The former pitcher drew back, he flung, and there was a cheer on the other side of the river. The cartwheel had landed. Somebody had it because there was a scramble.

Not Official Yet.

But still it wasn't official. All this just for the movie men.

Now Pitts gave Johnson the "official" dollar. It was inscribed as follows:

"Walter Johnson threw this dollar across the Rappahannock River, February 22, 1936."

It was at this point that Johnson got down to business. He took off his coat and vest. He swung his famous "soupbone" around. It was apparent that Sol Bloom had convinced him that he was facing an historic crisis.

Victory Crowns Effort.

Johnson dug his toe in the mud. Then he leaped forward a couple of times, whip-lashed his arm as he used to do in the old days against Cobb, Ruth and the others, and the silver dollar sped across the Rappahannock.

It glinted in the sun as it traveled. It landed against a gasoline tank and was picked up by Peter Yon, a stonemason. He got $100 for recovering the official coin.

The river at this point was 272 feet wide. However, the chief judge, Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, a Virginia historian, estimated that Johnson had thrown the silver dollar 317 feet.

Carl T. Hill, a local banker, offered Peter Yon $150 for the coin. Yon refused.

Sol Bloom Pleased.

Representative Bloom sent the following telegram to Walter Johnson:

"Congratulations Walter. Stop over in Washington on your trip home and let's celebrate. I sincerely hope that my dollar is the dollar that did the trick."

Representative Bloom sent Johnson a 1796 dollar for the historic toss. Johnson didn't use it. The three he sailed were Roosevelt dollars.

Maximillian Brueckman Dies at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Col. Maximilian Brueckman, 92, one of six living honorary members of the German Society of Pennsylvania, and president of the Maennerchor—the oldest musical organization in the country, died today in a hotel here.

Col. Brueckman had been in failing health for months.

Born in Germany, Col. Brueckman came to this country when 18 years old and had made his home in Philadelphia. He had been a winter resident here for many years.

He was a member of the Maennerchor for 71 years and was president of that organization from 1882 to 1885.

MANHATTAN Atmosphere

Smart conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from

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THE WILLARD CORNER

MEET YOUR FRIENDS WHERE I meets 14th

Riots in Spain Halted; 30,000 Given Amnesty

Cries of 'Long Live Russia' Hail Freed Political Prisoners.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Feb. 22.—Political rioting, which has caused 19 deaths since last Sunday's parliamentary election and led to the proclamation of martial law in several cities, subsided today when jail doors were thrown open and 30,000 political offenders were given their freedom.

Many of those released have been in jail since the Socialist revolt of October, 1934.

Jubilant demonstrations were held in cities throughout Spain when the jail doors were opened after publication in the official gazette of a decree granting amnesty.

In Mieres, heart of the revolutionary coal mining district of Asturias Province, the prisoners surged from the jail into the arms of their mothers, wives and sweethearts, all weeping with joy. They marched home through the streets, cheering the new premier, Manuel Azana, and the Republic.

Prisoners in Oviedo, marching home through the streets, raised shouts of "Down with Fascism!" and "Long live Russia!" They reinstated the deposed Socialist city council and placed wreaths on the graves of those killed in the 1934 revolution."

All the 6,000 residents of the town of Barruelo de Santullon, in Palencia Province, waited at the town limits for the arrival by automobile of 300 fellow townsmen from Burgos Prison. They widely cheered the prisoners, Azana, socialism and the republic.

Extraordinary

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Let us FACE these FACTS about the new KIMBALL

TRADE YOUR OLD PIANO NOW!

The Most Wonderful Characteristic of the Kimball is the Kimball Tone
THE KIMBALL TONE IS FOUND ONLY IN THE KIMBALL, IT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

HERE IS A NEW KIMBALL, THE GREATEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. IT HAS THE SAME MUSICAL QUALITY AS ALL OTHER FINE KIMBALLS WHICH HAVE WON THE ADMIRATION OF THE WORLD'S DISTINGUISHED MUSICIANS.

THIS PIANO IS A 100% QUALITY INSTRUMENT FROM THE HOUSE WHICH HAS BUILT AND SOLD MORE QUALITY PIANOS, BOTH UPRIGHTS AND GRANDS, THAN ANY OTHER.

DURING THE ENTIRE 79-YEAR HISTORY OF THIS SUCCESSFUL AND HIGHLY HONORED COMPANY IT HAS HAD BUT TWO PRESIDENTS, BOTH KIMBALLS. KIMBALL, AS ALWAYS, CONTINUES TO BUILD THE PIANO BEARING THIS NAME AND REPUTATION.

IN SELECTING THIS PIANO, YOU MAY BE SURE OF PERMANENT SATISFACTION, FOR IT IS MADE AND GUARANTEED BY AN INSTITUTION WHOSE FINANCIAL POSITION IS SECOND TO NONE IN THE PIANO INDUSTRY.

BEFORE BUYING ANY PRICED PIANO, BE SURE TO SEE THIS NEW SUPER-VALUE KIMBALL GRAND.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
Always Plenty Good Used Grand and Upright Bargains

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JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Effort to Block Italo-Reich Tie Laid to England

Drummond Trip to Vienna Seen as Move to Upset Alliance Plans.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 22.—The report ran through diplomatic circles tonight that Great Britain seeks to block the rumored efforts to establish an alliance of Italy with Germany, Austria, Hungary and Poland.

No diplomat was willing to confirm the report, but several pointed to the departure for Vienna of Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, as giving substance to the suggestion of a British maneuver.

Sir Eric let it be known he was going to Vienna for dental work. It was said he would stay in the Austrian capital a week.

The same diplomats who saw more behind his trip said they remembered that when Sir Eric was secretary to the League of Nations he was instrumental in getting financial aid for Austria. His word would mean much with that country's officials, they suggested.

Another report which ran the gamut of speculation was that Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, was asking for peace through negotiations at Geneva. (League of Nations and Ethiopian officials denied there had been such a move.)

Defeats Held Reason.

The purported peace proposal was said by informed sources to have been caused by a steady advance of the Italian army in northern Ethiopia, over the route once followed by the ill-fated Italian expedition of 1895-96.

The Fascist forces were reported today to be only 15 miles from Amba Alaji, the farthest point reached by the old expedition, which was turned back with terrific losses.

Usually reliable sources said Italy's African armies will drive ahead steadily in the hope of taking Amba Alaji before March 1 and consolidating every position held by Italy prior to the defeat in 1896.

Unconfirmed but persistent reports circulated in reliable quarters that another 100,000 men will be sent to East Africa soon for this purpose. Such an increase in Italy's forces would bring the total there up to roughly 500,000 men.

It was expected one or two new army corps would be formed on the northern front and that at least another division would be provided for Gen. Rodolfo Graziani in the south.

New Planes Shipped.

Unification of the aviation forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland into one corps was announced. Many new tri-motored bombers of the Savoia 81 type have been sent to Africa and it was reported an aerial link, free from the menace of forced landings in enemy territory, will soon join the armies of Marshal Pietro Badoglio in the north and Gen. Graziani in the south.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that international tension might be accentuated in the next 10 days. The Geneva committee of 18 will meet March 2, and in some Rome quarters it was felt that the British sanctionist attitude would be strengthened before then.

Should the League committee plan to increase the scope of sanctions, some observers said, the closure of Italian ports to shipping from sanctionist countries might be ordered.

Premier Mussolini and the French Ambassador, Count Charles de Chambrun, met this afternoon for a talk, which official sources described as "one of normal contact." In some unofficial quarters, however, it was believed De Chambrun's visit was inspired by recent developments, including the publication here of the secret Maffey report to the British foreign office, in which Franco - British understandings were mentioned.

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'Love Slayers Insane;' To Escape Execution

Oklahoma City, Feb. 22 (AP).—"Insanity prompts love killings," Gov. E. W. Marland said today, and indicated few, if any, "love slayers" will be executed during his remaining three years in office.

Marland declared he will be more inclined to commute sentences of murderers who kill because of love than for any other cause.

"I'm not making any hard and fast rule," he said. "I'm not saying that I'll commute sentences of all persons who kill in the passion of love.

"The man, who kills in a robbery or kills for the lust of killing is a different kind of person altogether. In such cases I believe in the death penalty, and I won't be inclined to stop the executions," he said.

New 'Terms' Ease Nazi Ban on Jewish Doctors

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP).—The terms "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" were replaced in the law for physicians today by "Jewish" and non-Jewish."

The change was regarded as significant, for henceforth doctors who are three-quarters Jewish will be regarded as Jewish, while those with less Jewish blood—with certain exceptions—will be regarded as non-Jewish.

The exceptions are doctors who had two Jewish grandparents and who belonged to a Jewish congregation on September 16, 1935, or who are married to Jewesses.

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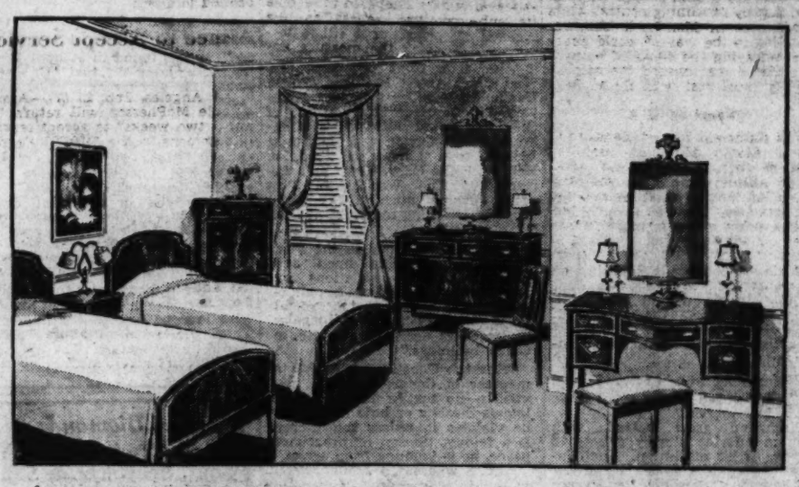

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The House With the Green Shutters

Washington's Birthday

Continued from Page 1.

vation of the Constitution, prevention of entangling alliances and preparedness.

"Communists, Socialists and pink intellectuals and other termites who would destroy our Constitution tell the younger generation we are a greedy and imperialistic Nation," asserted Fish.

"If any other power had ruled America, Mexico, Cuba and adjacent states would have been conquered."

He pointed to the liberation of the Philippines, and the freedom of Cuba, as examples of America's non-imperialistic policies. Fish made a direct appeal for preparedness.

In one of the most colorful services of the day, Boy Scouts of the Washington area made their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. Three hundred strong, they brought their wreath as tribute from their brother Scouts throughout the Nation.

The wreath was placed by Victor Orsinger, William J. Weber, jr., and Frank Plastaras, Eagle Scouts of Troop 82. Color bearers were Emmit Witt, William Boyd, Guy Appel and William Beal. Taps were sounded by Spencer Russell and Harry Hays. Oldsters, also, took an active part in the celebration.

Meeting in the old engine house, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants observed the day with speeches, recitations and music. The principal address was delivered by William Millan, attorney. The "Farewell Address" was read by Walter E. Allen and John Clagett recited an original poem.

Under the auspices of the National Security League, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, U. S. Reserves, delivered an address extolling Washington, over Station WOL last night.

Throughout the city a quiet holiday spirit reigned. All Government and District workers received the day off, as usual, and many thousands of them went to Mount Vernon. Most stores were closed by 1 p. m.

In the downtown district, eager crowds thronged the streets, many of them lured out by the mild weather. Business was brisk until the department stores closed their doors. Automobiles jammed the boulevards, and the first hint of spring raiment was noticeable in light topcoats and gay clothing.

Around the Washington Monument dozens of flags were planted. Hosts of visitors and residents trooped past the towering structure, on the birthday anniversary of the patriot whose memory it preserves.

Borah Charges Drive to Scrap U. S. Neutrality

Hints Britain Is Involved in Foreign Propaganda Against Policies.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, last night charged that a campaign of "insidious propaganda" had been conducted from abroad against America's neutrality policy in the Italo-Ethiopian war, and directly intimated Great Britain was involved.

In his first formal speech since openly avowing himself a Republican Presidential candidate, Borah confined himself almost entirely to international issues. His Washington's Birthday radio address, urging a tenacious "aloofness from the political affairs and controversies of the Old World" as advised by the first President, was made the basis for meetings of "Borah for President" clubs in various parts of the country.

The Idahoan did not name Great Britain directly in his propaganda charge. Nevertheless, after launching his accusation that foreign influence had been directed against this country's course in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, he devoted a major portion of his address to a sharp discussion of Britain's aims and actions.

Asserting that England had found it to her interest to remain neutral "when Japan invaded Manchuria," Borah contended that her "national interests" in the African war had dictated a far from neutral policy.

Strategy Veiled.

"Great Britain * * * clothing her strategy in the habiliments of humanity and peace," he said, "demanded that the world, including the United States, should move with her.

"Now, do not misunderstand me. I am conceding her right to be neutral in the Manchurian affair and unneutral in the Ethiopian affair. But I deny her right, or the right of any group of nations, to brand the United States as favoring war or as pursuing a course selfish or immoral in adopting a policy of neutrality as against the Italian and Ethiopian controversy, or any other controversy in Europe."

At another point, after referring to Great Britain's policy in what he termed the Manchurian affair, he said it had always been that country's policy to move her navy "to that point of the globe where disturbance seemed to menace British interests." Without that policy, he said, that "vast empire would break in pieces overnight." Directly, he added:

"For myself, I do not crticize her policy. It is Great Britain's policy, determined and sustained by the people of Great Britain. I would not send special writers, or lecturers, or beloved dignitaries of the church over to Great Britain to tell her that she should change her policy, that by remaining neutral while Japan was in Manchuria she was standing in the way of world peace and betraying the cause of humanity; that if war ensued the responsibility must rest with Great Britain."

"Blame on U. S."

Ths statement by the Idahoan followed shortly after his assertion that as part of the "adroit" campoign against American Italo-Ethiopian neutrality, "a statement was put out from Geneva to the effect that a world war was probable and that, by reason of our adhering to a policy of neutrality, the moral responsibility for such a war must rest upon the United States."

Only briefly did Borah depart from his criticism of those he said were seeking United States adherence to League of Nations policies. He did so then only to enjoin the people's support of the Constitution "for the protection and preservation of their own freedom."

After opening in praise of Washington and his policies, he moved directly into his assertion that a "most insidious propaganda" is being applied in America "in all conceivable ways" to urge that the Washington policy of aloofness in foreign affairs now "stands in the way of world peace and of our doing out part in the cause of humanity."

Faced by such charges, he said, the country has a right to "look beneath" them to see "whether it is devotion to world peace or the advancement of purely national interest which inspires the course."

When the United States "appealed to the nations dominant in the League" for co-operation in preserving Manchurian integrity against Japanese invasion, he said, "Great Britain, through her accredited spokesman, declared with some degree of bluntness that Great Britain would remain neutral."

"It was not in the interest of Great Britain," he continued, "to invoke the terms of the covenant (of the League) against Japan."

But now, he said, the "scene changes because national interests change."

Different Situation.

"Italy, no doubt somewhat advised but apparently not sufficiently advised by the Manchurian incident, invaded Ethiopia," he continued. "Here British interests were directly affected. The British navy moves to the scene of danger. There is no longer neutrality because it is not to the interests of the British empire to have neutrality."

In the face of "insistent" public opinion for American neutrality, he said, "adroitly the campaign against neutrality was inaugurated."

"It was inaugurated by those who insisted that we should take an active part in crushing one of the belligerents. We were told with a tone of condescension that neutrality was a thing of the past; that to be neutral was in fact to be for war; that to be neutral was immoral."

In the Manchurian affair, however, he said, Great Britain's aloofness indicated that where her interests were involved "neutrality was not a thing of the past."

Mae in Town; Mercury Up.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Mae West arrived from Hollywood today, and Chicago's long cold wave was broken, as the mercury soared to 26.

Informed of the coincidence, the blonde film star rolled her eyes, flipped her be-diamonded hands, and remarked:

"Anything to oblige."

Wirephoto: Substitute for Water

Copyright by A. P.

That water rusts pipes is a drinker's adage, but with 2,000 ill with intestinal influenza after drinking contaminated water in Coshocton, Ohio, yesterday, residents had a good excuse to shun it and seek substitutes in beer parlors and soda fountains. Sudden thaw made rivers rise, and seepage infected water supply.

Farm Budget Is Slashed

Continued from Page 1.

and Capper (Republican), of Kansas. Senate Minority Leader McNary was asked to serve in addition, but declined. Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, will be named in his place.

Criticism of House broadening of the Administration's $500,000,000 AAA substitute spread through the Senate, with Senator Smith taking the lead in the protests. Smith complained particularly of the House amendment including farm tenants and share-croppers in cash benefits, presaging a determined conference fight.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson listed the following controversial measures as slated for early Senate consideration: The Norris bill authorizing $1,000,000,000 for a 10-year program of loans for rural electrification; the Robinson "chain store" bill, strengthening antitrust laws to discourage alleged price "discriminations" between customers of the same seller; the Fletcher bill increasing the capitalization of the Commodity Credit Corporation to $100,000,000; a bill immunizing the RFC from State taxation on preferred stock and capital notes it holds; the Kerr-Coolidge bill for deportation of criminals; a bill revising the Panama Canal stoll structure, and a measure regulating packer stockyard interests.

Action Tomorrow.

Meantime, the House Appropriations Committee, which has wielded the pruning knife on budget estimates for every departmental bill reported to date, prepared to receive its sub-committee report on the Agriculture Department bill tomorrow and dispatch the measure immediately to the House.

There the cuts made will encounter keen opposition from members interested in eliminated projects, particularly the "shelter belt" scheme.

As revised by the sub-committee, the bill actually reduces budget estimates from $130,338,600 to $102,730,143, it was learned. On its face the bill will carry $11,731,752 in excess of Agriculture Department appropriations for the current year, but this was said to be due to the transfer from the Interior Department to the Agriculture Department of the Soil Conservation Service, for which an estimate of $26,834,592 was requested by the Budget Bureau. This estimate, however, was reduced to $22,000,000 by the sub-committee.

Transfer of the Soil Conservation Service from the Interior to the Agriculture Department was asked after AAA invalidation led the Administration to use "soil conservation" as a base for its revised agriculture adjustment plans.

Increase Denied.

Among Agriculture Department functions which have no relation to farming is administration of the food and drugs act, which already has been widely expanded and will be broadened still further under legislation now pending. The food and drugs law currently is being financed by a $315,000 appropriation, but the Budget Bureau asked an increase to $521,000. The sub-committee turned thumbs down on an increase, holding the figure to $315,000.

In a number of items, however, it was learned that the sub-committee was more liberal than the Budget Bureau. For example, sub-committee members refused to cancel authorizations for Federal aid in public road building for the next fiscal year. Instead of deferring this item until 1938, as requested by the Budget Bureau, the committee allowed the authorization to stand.

The House group also added a $137,744 appropriation for a tobacco investigation, which would include all phases of growing, curing and handling tobacco and studies of tobacco diseases and their control.

Funds for the Agriculture Extension service were increased by $321,918. Although the Budget Bureau had disallowed $460,000 to be used for eradication of the screw worm in the Southeast and Southwest, and $15,000 for experimentation in Sea Island cotton, these items were restored by the sub-committee.

Boulevard Is Named For 'Jorge Washington'

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Dominican government celebrated the birthday anniversary of George Washington today by inaugurating the new "Jorge Washington" avenue, along the seaside of the capital.

President Trujillo, in whose honor this city recently changed its name from Santo Domingo, officiated at the ceremony.

He spoke of Washington as "the liberator of America." H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister, also spoke. Archbishop Pittini blessed the boulevard as it was opened to traffic.

Aimee to Accept Service In $400,000 Suit

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson will return "in about two weeks" to accept service of summons in the $400,000 slander suit, brought against her by her discharged press-agent.

"She will be glad to appear and if necessary, to defend herself, when she is rested," her attorney, Jacob Moidel, said today.

The slander action was filed by Vivian Denton, ex-showgirl, who said the blonde evangelist called her abusive names in an argument, February 10.

Jones to Speak.

William S. Jones, vice president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will speak at the meeting of the National Training School for Boys in the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 p. m. today. The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the program.

Epidemic Halts In Ohio Town; 1,800 Stricken

Tension Eases as Water Is Reported Safe; Most Cases Recovering.

By the Associated Press.

Coshocton, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Tension eased in this town of 10,685 tonight on the basis of health department tests showing the present water supply safe from contamination.

A three-day epidemic of gastro enteritis attributed by health officials to the water supply left 1,600 ill.

The majority were recovering and, despite a few additional cases, physicians said the disease spread had been checked.

Some residents expressed a fear, however, that a week-end thaw would cause a fresh seepage into wells supplying the city's water needs. Contamination of water earlier this week was attributed to a sudden thaw a week ago.

Owen Poppam, superintendent of the municipal water works department, said preparations had been made for adequate chlorination of water to counteract any possible contamination from a sudden thaw.

Residents continued to boil water for domestic use, nevertheless, and beer parlors and soda fountains remained popular drinking places.

Dr. F. E. Mahla, assistant State health director, said he planned to continue tests for three weeks.

"Evidently the cause of this distress originated more than a week ago and, no doubt, was in the water supply, but it has been cleared up now," Dr. Mahla said.

Dr. J. D. Lower, Coshocton health commissioner, said no requests for inoculation against typhoid fever had been received although residents had been advised to submit to inoculation.

Lower expressed a fear that the contaminated water earler in the week contained germs requiring a longer incubation period and that something more serious than gastro enteritis might develop later.

49th State Movement Is Scorned by Murray

Broken Bow, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP).—William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray threw a big bucket of cold water tonight on this "secession" and "forty-ninth State" business.

"Unconstitutional," he snapped. "I'll have none of it."

The taxpayers in western Oklahoma, wroth over asserted failure of the Oklahoma State government to give them equality in highway construction, started a movement either to form their own State "Texlahoma" or annex themselves to Texas.

They thought perhaps Murray might write a constitution for the new State.

"Fiddlesticks!" rasped the former Oklahoma Governor, on his little Yashua Creek farm, "I wouldn't be so foolish as to be a party to such a scheme. You can't do it."

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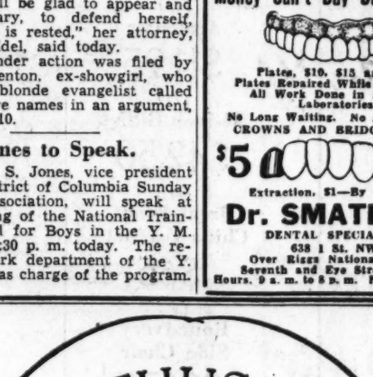

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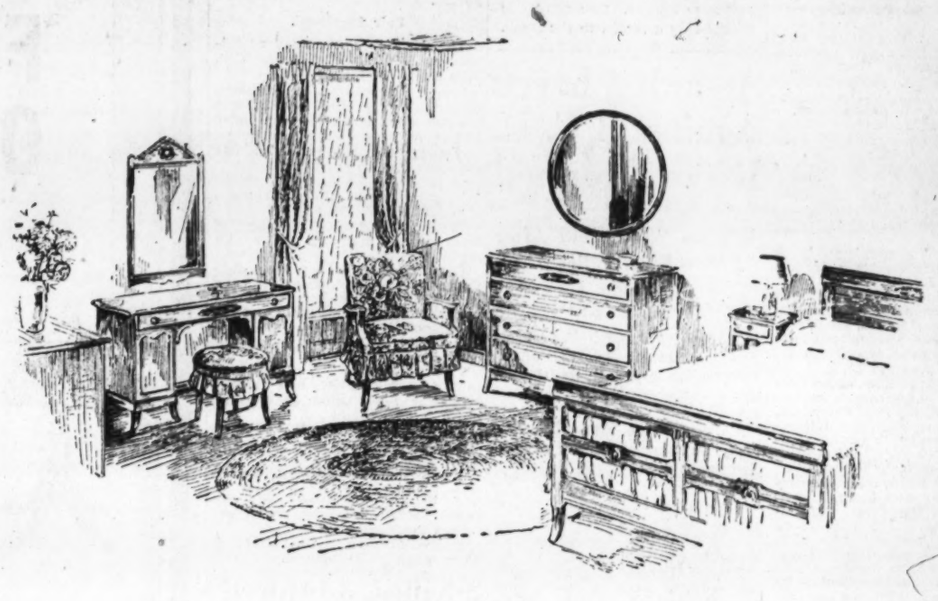

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1 Wing Chair, upholstered in tapestry, maple, now $49.75
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2 Drop Leaf Lamp Tables in maple, 1 drawer, now $16.80
1 Maple Stand with shelf galleries, reduced to $16.75
4 Whitney American Dressing Table Bases, reduced to $22.80
4 Rush Seat Ladder Back Arm Chairs reduced to $23.20
7 Rush Seat Ladder Back side Chairs, now $15.20

1 Maple Magazine Rack on casters reduced to $16.75
1 Maple Sofa with removable seat and back cushions $69.50
1 Green Tapestry Maple High Back Chair reduced to $47.25
1 Maple Cabinet with open shelves and cupboard, now $28.00
1 Brown Upholstered Maple Arm Chair, reduced to $22.00
1 Child's Ladderback Rush Seat Maple Chair, now $11.95
1 Wing Sofa, maple, spring seat and back cushions now $73.25
1 Roomy Lounge Chair, brown check upholstery, now $63.75
1 Martha Washington Arm Chair, gold upholstery, now $36.80
1 Maple Corner Cupboard, open shelves, reduced to $39.95
1 Rush Seat Maple Arm Chair, reduced to $12.80
1 Maple Server with three drawers, reduced to $33.75

1 Upholstered Seat Maple Arm Chair, reduced to $22.80
1 Drop Leaf Maple Console with drawer, now $26.00
2 Whitney Maple Magazine Tables with drawer, reduced to $17.60
2 Ladderback Beds, twin size, maple, reduced to $23.75
1 Upholstered Windsor Boudoir Chair, green, reduced to $15.50
2 Cape Cod type Chairs in maple, green, polka dot, now $21.40
2 Small Maple Hanging Chest Mirrors, reduced to $5.95
1 Windsor Boudoir Chair with blue upholstery, snowflake design $18.40
1 Maple Bench for Vanity, reduced now to $12.80
4 Wood Seat Maple Arm Chairs reduced to $17.60
1 Whitney American Night Table, reduced to $14.40
2 Maple Servers with Chippendale type pulls, reduced to $27.90

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Wilson Murder Trial to Begin On March 30

Heavy Armed Escort Will Guard Removal of 4 to Rockville Court.

The Allen B. Wilson murder case, in which the newspaper route agent was killed by gangsters by mistake, will be tried in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., on March 30, it was learned last night.

Agreement on the date was reached yesterday at a conference at Frederick, attended by defense and prosecution attorneys and the three judges of the sixth Maryland judicial circuit who will conduct the trial and before whom four men charged with the murder are to be arraigned Tuesday.

Thomas L. Dawson, the Maryland secretary of State and counsel for one of the defendants, announced after returning to Rockville from the conference that he would not oppose a ruling of Attorney General Cummings that the men could be brought from the District Jail to Rockville without extradition proceedings.

Extraordinary precautions were in the making last night to prevent underworld gunmen from freeing the prisoners. A small army of Federal agents, Maryland and county police, and, it is expected, a picked detail of Washington officers, all of them armed with machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and rifles will form the guard for the trip from the District Jail to Rockville, where the arraignment is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. A heavy guard also will be established at the courthouse.

Three of the defendants are being held here. These are Albert McDermott, alias John "Slim" Dunn, Albert S. Sutton and Ernest Myers. William Cleary, the fourth defendant, and Dewey Jenkins, the State's principal witness, are understood to have been removed secretly to the Rockville Jail last week.

While Dawson said he would offer no opposition to removal of Sutton, the only one of the four defendants whom he represents, for arraignment, he declined to indicate his attitude on transfer of the defendant to Rockville for trial.

James H. Pugh, Montgomery State's attorney and the man who will prosecute the case, originally planned to open the trial about March 2. The later date was set to accommodate Dawson who as secretary of state will be required to be present when the Maryland State Legislature goes into a session called by Gov. Nice for next week.

The arraignment Tuesday will be before Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard, of Frederick, and Judge Charles W. Woodward, of Rockville.

Tender Fails to Rescue 188 on Disabled Liner

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 22 (AP).—The tender Castle Harbour today was unable to transfer the 188 passengers of the disabled Furness liner Nova Scotia, which remained at anchor 8 miles off St. George's, Bermuda.

The first attempt to get a tow rope fastened to the liner was unsuccessful, owing to heavy seas and high winds. With the weather gradually moderating, it was expected that it would be possible soon to get the Nova Scotia to Murray's Anchorage, where the Queen of Bermuda Wednesday night, and was towed here by the steamship Eastern Prince.

Too Busy to Know Washington, Says Seized Souvenir Peddler

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 22.—Several peddlers arrested for hawking George Washington souvenirs without licenses were brought before Magistrate Anthony F. Burke in night court tonight.

"What do you know about George Washington?" the magistrate asked the first peddler, Abe Salitsky, 45.

"Since I come to this country 25 years ago I been too busy making a living to read up on Washington," Salitsky said.

"I don't understand how you got to be a citizen without knowing more of George Washington," the magistrate declared after a brief examination, and turned to Ted Wagner, 38.

"Washington made Delaware," averred Wagner.

"What do you mean, 'made Delaware?'" asked the court.

"He made the State."

"No, no, he crossed the Delaware River," explained the magistrate, and nodded to Harry Berkman, 40.

"Washington," said Berkman, "was a civil engineer and commander of the American Army. He refused to be crowned king at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War. He gave from his private fortune to help the colonists. At 15 he had wanted to go into the British navy, but his mother talked him out of it. I have always thought this country owed her a great deal because of that."

Magistrate Burke was so pleased he announced:

"Suspended sentences in all cases."

Broadway Beckons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MAE WEST, is answering Broadway's invitation to "C'mup and see me some time," shown as she paused yesterday in Kansas City on her way to Times Square. The actress is considering a return to the stage.

Assault Charge Against 3 C. U. Boys Dropped

Athletes Were Held After Fracas With Policeman February 4.

Charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault on an officer against three Catholic University athletes were nolle prossed in Police Court yesterday.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James A. Lauderdale took this action on charges against George Mulligan, 20, star end, and Ed Karpowitch, captain of the football team, saying "the best interest of all concerned were being served by this action."

Edward Lynch, also a Catholic University student, arrested with Mulligan and Karpowitch, was allowed to forfeit $15 collateral on the disorderly conduct and intoxication charges. The assault count was nolle prossed.

Assistant District Attorney David Hart dropped the actions on the assault charges "because two of the boys are seniors and would be prevented from graduating if action were taken." The Rev. Frank Cassidy, dean of men at the university, could not be reached for a statement.

The young men were arrested February 4 by Private William A. Schotter, who said the boys attacked him when he took Jack Regan, 3102 Hawthorne street northwest, captain of the 1926 football team, into custody in front of the Willard Hotel. The athletes had attended a football banquet at the hotel, celebrating the Orange Bowl victory New Year's Day in Miami, Fla.

Regan, who is in Walter Reed Hospital recuperating from a fractured skull received in the brawl, was not arraigned because of his condition.

2 Die as Snow Slides Bury Autos in West

100 Rescuers Dig to Free Imprisoned; Others Remain Trapped.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Feb. 22.—A series of snow avalanches buried a string of automobiles, killing at least two men, at Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains 65 miles east of here today.

More than 100 rescue workers dug through tons of wet snow to recover the bodies.

J. R. Jordan, of the State highway patrol reported six trucks and two or three other automobiles still were buried late today, but was unable to say how many persons remained trapped.

State Patrolman F. S. Grant said at least one other man was believed buried.

Pair Identified.

The dead were identified as Edwin J. Miller and William Gill, each 23, of Bothwell, Wash.

Harold Deveraux, of Yakima, driver of a gasoline tanker, was rescued after being trapped under 9 feet of snow for seven hours. Suffering from exposure, he was expected to recover.

"I just had time to duck under a fender when the avalanche struck," he said.

Rotary plows and plows ahead of trucks were used by the rescue crews.

Short-wave radio was the only means of communication with the scene. One message said "buried motorists still being taken alive from snow."

20-Inch Snow Added.

Twenty inches of wet snow, added to the 10 feet which had already fallen at Snoqualmie Pass, came down last night.

The main slide, about 1,500 feet long, occurred between 4 and 5 a. m., State patrolmen said.

Washington Motor Coach Co. officials said here one of their buses had been caught between two smaller slides. Occupants were returned to Ellensburg.

Persons needing medical attention were taken to Ellensburg.

2 Killed, 3 Injured As Car Hits Span

Warrenton, N. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Two persons were instantly killed, two critically injured, and another cut and bruised when a Maryland automobile crashed into a bridge near the North Carolina-Virginia State line early today.

Mrs. H. B. Dodge, sr., 48, and her 5-year-old granddaughter, Eloise Bell, were instantly killed as was a dog in the car.

H. B. Dodge, sr., driving, was critically injured and little hope was held for his life. His daughter, Mrs. Emily Neal, also was seriously hurt, but physicians said she probably would recover. H. B. Dodge, jr., 16, was cut and bruised. All lived at Fort Meade, Md.

Coroner Jasper Shearin, of Warren County, said the car skidded on an icy road as it started around a curve, careened to the left side and then swerved into the concrete bridge. The occupants of the car were going to Valdosta, Ga.

Crash Kills Teacher.

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—Harry Jaffe, 23-year-old teacher in the Baltimore school system, was killed in an automobile accident here early today. Four others riding in the car with him were injured, one seriously. Their car struck a telephone pole.

Ahepa Banquet Set Tomorrow At Hotel Here

Group of 800 Including High Officials of U. S. Will Be Present.

The Ahepa national banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night, with a group including representatives of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and both houses of Congress in attendance. In all, 800 persons will attend.

Invitations have been accepted by 24 Senators and 70 Representatives and most of them will be accompanied by their wives. Scheduled for brief talks are the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, Senator William King, of Utah, and V. I. Chebithes, supreme president of Ahepa.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements is George C. Vournas, Washington attorney. He is being assisted by Emanuel Cambouri, Peter Charuhas, Spiros Gisnnaris, Harry Sembecos, George Papanicolas, Thomas Skiados, Peter Dracopoulos, Peter L. Doonis, Peter G. Levathes, Assimakis D. Sioris and Peter Skiados.

The banquet is held every four years. In addition to those members who attended, each of the organization's 304 chapters is permitted to send guests of honor and the chapters usually pick members of the House or Senate, or other persons high in official life.

Children Will Present 'Mother Goose' Tuesday

Children of the Christ Child House will give a "Mother Goose" operetta Tuesday night at the Christ Child Society settlement, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The entire production is being staged by members of the several clubs at the society. Nelson Rosenberg, a WPA assistant, has charge of scenes and decorations. Miss Mildred Merrick wrote the operetta. There will be 35 children in the cast.

Attempt to Kill Capone At Alcatraz Is Denied

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (AP).—Reports that enemies of Al Capone had attempted to slay the former Chicago gang leader at the Federal Prison on Alcatraz Island were branded "100 per cent fiction" by Warden James A. Johnston today.

Gen. Pershing Elected.

Paris, Feb. 22 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, of the United States, was elected today to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Jose Yves Limantour, former minister of finance of Mexico.

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red Cellophane-wrapped package...the big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment...it's more economical, too.

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$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

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Pays Choose Any New or Used

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Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Marshall & Wendell — Chickering Used — Huntington — Schubert — Cable & Sons — Jordan — $80 Up — $40 Up — Lester Used

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge! None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 15th N.W.

Refreshing

AS THE RIPE, LUSCIOUS CHERRIES THAT GIVE IT FLAVOR!

Southern Dairies CHERRY BLOSSOM ICE CREAM

A delicious Hawaiian Pineapple ice cream filled with luscious Maraschino Cherries.

Sealtest Southern Dairies Ice Cream

MADE UNDER THE Sealtest SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION

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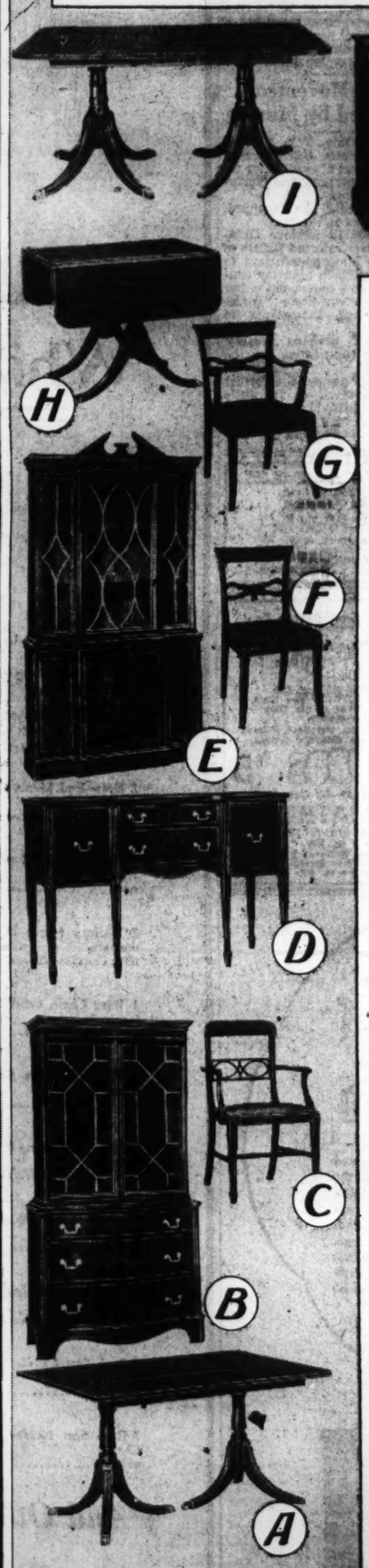
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Open Stock Dining Room Pieces

AT DISCOUNTS of 20%

Open a "J. L." Budget Account! Convenient Terms



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(A) Duncan Phyfe Extension Table $39.50
(B) Sheraton Style China Cabinet $69
(C) Armchair $11.95
(D) 54-Inch Buffet $42.50
(E) Break-Front China Cabinet $65
(F) Bone-Ivory Side Chair $14.75
(G) Armchair $15.95
(H) Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table $38
(I) Duncan Phyfe Extension Table $47
(J) Sheraton Type Side Chair $11.50
(K) Sheraton Style Buffet $59
(L) Sheraton Armchair $13.75
(M) 66-Inch Buffet $49.50
(N) 2-Drawer Server $29.95
(O) Side Chair $9.95
(P) 6-Leg Dining Table $35
(Q) 10-Leg Extension Table $47
(R) Panel-Back Side Chair $11.50
(S) Sheraton China Case $55
(T) Panel-Back Armchair $13.75
(U) Cabinet-Base Corner Cabinet $54
(V) Tilt-Top Serving Table $24.95

Open a J. L. Budget Account. Convenient Terms Arranged

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Emily C. Folger Funeral Rites Set for Today

Widow of Standard Oil Leader Helped Found Shakespeare Library.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Emily Clara Jordan Folger, widow of the co-donor of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, who died Friday in her home at Glen Cove, Long Island. Mrs. Folger had been in failing health for several months. She was 77 years old.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, will conduct the services in the Folger residence. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lauriston Castleman, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Glen Cove.

The daughter of Edward and Augusta Woodbury Ricker Jordan, of Ironton, Ohio, Mrs. Folger was brought to Washington as a child. Her father was solicitor of the Treasury Department and the family resided at Twelfth and M streets northwest.

Her girlhood memories were of the turbulent days of the Civil War period, of Abraham Lincoln and of wounded soldiers brought to the Capital from battlegrounds just beyond the Potomac.

In 1879 Mrs. Folger was graduated from Vassar College and in 1885 she was married to Henry Clay Folger, a graduate of Amherst College, who later became president of the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

Through the years of their life together, Mr. and Mrs. Folger gathered the finest collection of Shakespeare manuscripts ever brought together in one place. The treasures were placed in Folger Library on East Capitol street, considered by many one of the city's most beautiful buildings. Mrs. Folger personally supervised its construction following Mr. Folger's death on June 11, 1930.

The library was opened on April 23, 1932, President Hoover taking part in the ceremony. The building and its site cost $2,000,000.

In more recent years, Mrs. Folger has lived in virtual retirement. She was a membmer of the Colony, National Arts and Nassau Country Clubs and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Killed in Crash

Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT M. TOLSON.

Tolson Dies

Continued from Page 1.

which took the boy to the hospital, said that a blowout caused the accident. Walter was unhurt. Richard's condition was undetermined at a late hour last night.

Auto-Truck Crash.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Four residents of Washington were injured near here today when their automobile collided with a truck at the top of a hill.

Mrs. Joseph Doyle, 24, of 1921 Calvert street, was taken to a hospital with broken ribs and a possible fractured skull.

Joseph Doyle, her husband, received lacerations.

Eileen Bosold, 19, is suffering from concussion of the brain, and Raymond Connelly, driver of the motor car, received lacerations.

Charles Walsh, of Friendship, Md., driver of the truck, was not injured.

Walsh said he tried to swerve his truck, but ran into a snow bank, and the machines crashed.

Simple Rites Mark Mitchell's Burial

Milwaukee, Feb. 22 (AP).—The body of Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, commander of America's air force in France, was buried here today beside those of his father and grandfather.

Simplicity marked the services. The only military touch was the sounding of taps and three volleys, fired by an American Legion guard of honor, at the grave.

The flag-draped casket was borne into St. Paul's Pretestant Episcopal Church by three of the general's nephews, a friend, and two of his Army companions. Thirty-two altar boys and the Rev. Holmes Whitemore preceded the body into the church.

Mass For Photios, Greek Pope, Today

One embassy and three legations will take part today in a requiem mass for the late Photios II, ecumenical patriarch of Greek Orthodox churches throughout the world, who died last month in Constantinople. The memorial service will be at 11 a. m. in the Church of St. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C streets southwest.

Archbishop Phenagoras, head of the Orthodox churches in North and South America, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Daniels.

In addition to the Greek Legation, the Rumanian and Yugoslavian Legations and the Turkish Embassy will be represented.

Brig. Gen. Hayden Pneumonia Victim

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP).—Brig. Gen. John L. Hayden, 69, former commander of Puget Sound coast defenses, died here today of pneumonia.

His two sons, Maj. James L. Hayden, United States Military Academy instructor, and Capt. Frederick L. Hayden, were at the bedside.

Gen. Hayden was retired in 1922. He served in the campaign against the Sioux Indians in South Dakota and commanded the Thirty-first national guard division in the winter of 1917-18. Taking the Fifty-sixth Brigade to France, he was transferred November 23, 1918 to command of the 162nd Field Artillery Brigade.

Mrs. E. C. Fowler, 72, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Susanna B. Fowler, 72, life-long resident of Washington and granddaughter of Dr. John Jacob Ungerer, first pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, died yesterday at her residence, 1540 Seventeenth street northwest, after a long illness.

Besides her husband, Edwin C. Fowler, retired official of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, she is survived by three children, Sinclair B. Fowler, Elsie Fowler, and Mrs. Warren McLaine, and a brother, George Beaton, all of this city. She is also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Mrs. Nathaniel Lumpkin Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Nathaniel W. Lumpkin, formerly of Danville, Va., died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie L. Turner, on Braddock Heights, after a short illness. She is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Turner, Alexandria; Mrs. B. C. Boree, of Country Club Hills, Va.; Mrs. Daisy Hof, of Groveton, Va.; Mrs. E. W. Tibbett, of Fairfax; M. W. Lumpkin, of Charlotte, N. C., and A. A. Lumpkin, of Seabrook, Md. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Turner at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Danville, Va.

400 Die of Smallpox.

Calcutta, India, Feb. 22 (AP).—Four hundred persons were reported today to have died here in the last fortnight during a smallpox epidemic. An undetermined number of deaths also were caused at Dacca, India, where the schools were closed.

Roofing
Eisinger
Mill & Lumber Co., Inc.
Bethesda WI. 2400

Post Want Ads Pay

Col. H. L. Roosevelt Dies

Continued from Page 1.

having kept their engagement up to the point of appearing on the auditorium stage and tuning up their instruments. A threatened investigation by the House was called off, when Col. Roosevelt, in an explanatory letter, accepted responsibility for the withdrawal.

He said he had ordered the retreat in view of the "political color" he said the conference assumed after listening to an address the night before by Bainbridge Colby, former Assistant Secretary of State and bitter New Deal foe.

Speeches Canceled.

As a prelude to the orchestra's withdrawal, two high ranking naval officers and one Marine officer had canceled speeches before the conference.

Lining the walls of Col. Roosevelt's office in the Navy Department Building on Constitution avenue are pictures of his Rooseveltian predecessors: Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Theodore Robinson, whose mother was a Roosevelt.

At the time of the colonel's appointment in March, 1933, it was said at the White House that the President had left the selection of an assistant to Secretary Swanson and that when Swanson proposed another Roosevelt, it came as a surprise to the Chief Executive.

A "Big Navy" Man.

In true Roosevelt tradition, the colonel was among the Nation's "big Navy" men. Frequently in press conferences and in speeches he advocated expansion of the country's first line of defense through increases in man power and ships.

He found the Navy "woefully lacking" in auxiliaries—tankers, repair ships, tenders for submarines, marine transports and hospital ships. He shared the naval convictions of the White House that have been chiefly responsible for recent increases in naval appropriations.

His standards of naval personnel and his regard for the caliber of the men in the fleet were of the highest. In the manner of all Navy men—he studied at the academy for three years—he was sensitive to implications from any source of Navy rowdyism and it was this that led to the complete suppression of a painting, "The Fleet's In," that depicted sailors taking their shore liberty with the abandonment to wine and women tradition ascribes to men long at sea.

In Spanish-American War.

Col. Roosevelt was born in Morristown, N. J., the son of Nicholas Latrobe and Eleanor Dean Roosevelt. He entered the Naval Academy with the class of 1900 but left before graduation to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps for service aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower in the war with Spain.

He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1900 and two years later went to the Philippines, serving there until 1904. While at Olongapo in 1903, he was appointed assistant quartermaster with rank of captain, and all his subsequent service was with that branch of the staff.

In 1902 he was married to Miss Eleanor Morrow, of San Francisco. He remained in the Marine Corps until 1920, when he resigned to enter private business after serving through the grades to the rank of colonel. During the war he served at Quantico as quartermaster of the barracks, where he was principally responsible for war-time construction and maintenance of the post.

Was Lieutenant Colonel.

He retired from the corps with the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel. He held a full colonelcy in the Marine Reserves.

Col. Roosevelt became associated with the Radio Corporation of America after leaving the service. From 1925 to 1930 he was the corporation's European manager. In 1930 he became president of the Radio Real Estate Corporation.

Wealthy in his own right, his interest in the Navy continued through his years in private business. With former Secretary Edwin E. Denby, he was one of the few Navy executives with first-hand, personal knowledge of the department.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and he belonged to the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs in Washington and the Travelers Club, of Paris. He was a familiar figure at Capital social functions. Always perfectly groomed and thoughtfully attired, he was considered among the best-dressed men in Washington.

The first Roosevelt to hold an assistant secretaryship in the Navy Department, Theodore Roosevelt, was appointed by President McKinley. He established the Roosevelt plan of Navy bigness and resigned in 1898 to go to the Spanish-American War with his Rough-riders.

President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary during the World War, serving from 1913 to 1920. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., held the post from March 4, 1921, to October 5, 1924, resigning to run as Republican candidate for Governor of New York.

Theodore Douglas Robinson, a cousin of the family, was Assistant Secretary during the Coolidge Administration. He died in 1934.

Expressions of sorrow were heard from Administration officials within a few minutes of announcement of Col. Roosevelt's death. At Topeka, Kans., Postmaster General Farley said:

"I am inexpressibly shocked to learn of the death of my very good friend, Col. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

"Col. Roosevelt has been a most excellent public servant and everyone who is familiar with the manner in which he performed his duties as Assistant Secretary of the Navy will appreciate that the Government has lost a great public servant."

Cuts Visit Short.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—Notified here of the death of Col. Henry Roosevelt at Washington, President Roosevelt tonight cut short his visit to the scenes of his undergraduate days and departed for his mother's home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He spent only two hours, instead of the entire evening as planned at the dinner celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Fly Club, Harvard University's exclusive undergraduate club into which his son John was initiated tonight.

DROOP'S 1300 G

THE STEINWAYS STARTED SOMETHING

WHEN THEY RECENTLY ANNOUNCED AN ADDITION TO THEIR FAMILY OF WORLD-FAMOUS PIANOS AN EXQUISITE

NEW MODEL BABY GRAND

5-FEET 1-INCH LONG PRICED AT ONLY

$885.

PROCURABLE ON VERY MODERATE TERMS.

THIS supremely beautiful Grand Piano is the result of 12 years' of intense research and study—a Grand Piano conceived by a member of the Steinway family—further developed by members of the family—and **perfected** by them and their corps of acousticians, mechanics, sounding-board experts, etc. (with all of whom **Steinway traditions** amount almost to a religion).

Steinway genius permeates every fibre and vibration of this masterpiece. It is **Steinway quality throughout** and no better or safer piano investment can be made.

Steinway & Sons Make Only One Piano —the "Steinway"—and all their energies are concentrated on maintaining its unrivaled qualities of tone, responsiveness and durability.

CONVINCE YOURSELF OF ITS BEAUTY BY PLAYING IT.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS.

SHOE REBUILDING SPECIAL

MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

Genuine Oak Leather Half Soles New Laces Shine New Heel Pads O'Sullivan Rubber Heels

A Regular $1.55 Value for Only

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Men's, Women's Children's Shoes

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Peoples Drug Store at THOMAS CIRCLE

W. S. Thompson's Vitamin Products

Build Strong, Healthy Bodies—Help Prevent Colds!

HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, Plain

$1.25 Box of 50..... 89c

Each of these pleasant gelatine capsules contains 10,000 Vitamin A and 131 Vitamin D units. Build resistance to disease.

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules *Fortified With Vitamin D*

Vitamin D is a wonderful preventive for rickets. These capsules contain 10,000 Vitamin A and 945 Vitamin D units. *$1.25 Box of 25.....* 89c

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate Tablets

$1.00 Bottle of 100 Tablets. 89c

Each tablet is equal in Vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil—but have no unpleasant taste. Give the children their cod liver oil this pleasant way.

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil *$1.25 Pint.....* 98c

GET RID OF THAT COLD NOW!

The first cough or sneeze is your danger signal . . . and to ignore this warning may lead to serious illness and loss of time.

Get rid of that cold at its beginning. Peoples Drug Stores have complete stocks of popular cough and cold remedies.

Kwikway Electric Vaporizers $1.89 Cord 19c Extra

The safe, penetrating vapors (recommended by your physician) are very beneficial to the relief of heads colds, nasal congestion and similar ailments.

Knapp-Monarch Infra-Red Ray Lamps *With Goose-neck Stand...* $3.95

Senate Hot Water Bottles *2½-Quart Size.....* $1.98

Made to last for 5 years . . . double the Government requirements for hot-water bottles . . . proofed against skin irritations.

Knapp-Monarch Electric Heating Pads

With 3-Heat Control

Asbestos Lined $4.95

Has an automatic 3-heat control . . . long-wearing cover . . . and extra rubber zipper slip cover to make them wet-proof.

For Coughs . . .

60c Ayers Pectoral	55c
65c Pinex Cough Remedy	45c
60c Pisos Cough Syrup	47c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
50c Syrup Cocillana Compound	48c
60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup	50c
60c Pertussin for Coughs	49c

Cold Remedies . .

30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets	19c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
50c Pineoleum Spray	34c
50c Rel Nasal Jelly, tube	45c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules	89c
60c Vem Nasal Ointment	50c
35c Groves Bromo Quinine with 15c Nose Drops	24c

Nose Drops Inhalants . .

50c Groves Emulsified Nose Drops	45c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	56c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	39c
E. Z. Nasal Spray	50c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c

Antacids, Alkalizers .

60c Dr. Miles Alka-Seltzer	49c
$1.00 Size Alka-Zane	83c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
35c Graham Magnesia Tablets, bottle of 60	29c
25c Squibb Magnesia Wafers	21c

For Headaches

50c Squibb Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100	39c
50c Midol Tablets, package of 10	35c
60c Capudine Liquid, large	53c
25c B. C. Headache Powders, package of 6	23c
Acetidine Tablets, tin of 12	15c

Health Tonics . . .

$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates, 18 ounces	95c
60c Scotts Emulsion	47c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound, pint	83c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c

Peoples Quality Brown Mixture Lozenges *Bottle of 30*

Pleasant licorice-flavored lozenges that relieve bronchial irritations and coughs due to colds. 19c

Graham *White Pine* Cough Syrup *With Iceland Moss*

A soothing, cooling expectorant for the relief of coughs due to colds. 50c

Peoples Quality Five-Grain Aspirin Tablets *Bottle of 100*

Colds can often be stopped right at the beginning, with high-quality aspirin tablets. 49c

Graham Vocaline *The Internal Sore Throat Remedy*

Reaches all parts of the throat where a gargle does not penetrate. Soothing and healing. 35c

75c Tube Graham Analgesic Balm

Soothing to the muscular aches and pains that often accompany colds. Penetrates quickly. 49c

Peoples Quality Citrate Magnesia

A good, thorough laxative should be the first step in the treatment of colds. In new, sanitary bottles. 25c

$1.00 Bottle Thompson's Ephedrine Inhalant

Quickly relieves nasal congestion caused by colds . . . makes breathing easier. In handy dropper bottle. 89c

Large Size Hall's Expectorant

Contains the necessary ingredients to soothe a cough due to colds, quickly and pleasantly. 60c

50c Box Graham Laxative Cold Capsules

Take them at the start of a cold for prompt, pleasant relief. They work quickly. 45c

Peoples Quality Epsom Salt Pound Tin

Nip that cold in the bud with this safe, effective cathartic and aperient. 15c

Peoples Quality Sodium Bicarbonate Pound Tin

Counteracts the excess acidity in your system. 23c

Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets

These pleasant, mildly laxative tablets are splendid for the treatment of common head colds. 25c

3-Ounces Wampole's Creo-Terpin Compound (Bulk)

For the prompt relief of coughs due to colds. 29c

Nutraven Tonic 12 Ounces

Makes rich, new blood . . . builds up resistance to coughs and colds . . . stimulates the appetite. $1.00

Keys Nose Drops

Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol—two effective remedies for nasal congestion. 35c

35c Pint *Peoples Quality* Peroxide of Hydrogen

A safe antiseptic gargle will help keep your mouth free from disease germs. 19c

$1.00 Pint Graham Beef, Iron & Wine Tonic

Considered one of the most effective iron tonics, for building up the body. 89c

Tin of 12 Sal-Ro-Cin Tablets

Prompt, pleasant treatment for colds. Non-narcotic. Work quickly because they dissolve quickly. 35c

Milburn's Cold Capsules

A valuable aid to common colds. Mildly laxative . . . pleasant capsule form. 35c

Peoples Quality Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Vitamin Tested *$1.00 Pint*

69c

Split in Ranks Of Democrats In California

Liberals in the Convention Delegation to Name Own Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—California democracy split today along "End Poverty" League lines, with liberal members of the national convention delegation named by President Roosevelt bolting and announcing plans to put their own ticket in the field.

The bolters, headed by Culbert L. Olson, State Democratic central committee chairman and "EPIC" leader, declared themselves still supporters of the President, but charged the proposed slate of delegates was controlled by Senator William G. McAdoo. They called for a showdown against McAdoo.

The Roosevelt slate was announced in Washington yesterday. Only 7 of the 48 members were regarded as liberals.

Olson and nine others rejected their places on the slate. Olson sharply critized the make-up of the slate and announced immediate formation of a State organization to be called "Liberal Democrats."

The bolt came on the eve of a State convention of the End Poverty League, Inc., which backed Upton Sinclair in his Democratic campaign for Governor in 1934. This convention was called recently to select a straight "EPIC" Democratic delegation slate, if President Roosevelt failed to give the league a working majority of delegates.

Alandon Sessions, of Bakersfield, chairman of the league's political strategy committee, predicted today the convention "undoubtedly" will select its own slate tomorrow and pledge it to someone other than President Roosevelt. If the slate wins at the May 5 primary, however, the delegation will vote for the President on the second ballot at the national convention, he said.

Oklahoma Fight Looms.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New Deal became the dominant issue tonight in the 1936 Oklahoma senatorial race with Gov. E. W. Marland, stanch backer of the Roosevelt program, an avowed candidate against the blind veteran Senator Thomas P. Gore.

Gore frequently has been at odds with the Roosevelt program. He also has opposed many policies Marland has advocated in his efforts to create a State administration allied with and copied after the national Administration.

Town Meeting Government.

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend offered his old-age pension clubs today as the basis of a system of "town meeting" Government which he proposed to replace the American two-party system.

"Dual party government is not democracy, and never was," he said.

Dr. Townsend announced two days ago his organization would neither sponsor a third party nor participate in any rift-making Presidential campaign activities of either major party.

Calms Venezuela

Associated Press Photo.

ELEAZAR LOPEZ CONREREZ, new President of Venezuela, who has restored constitutional guarantees after strikes, rioting and bloodshed against press censorship stirred the stormy country. The president acted quickly to appease the populace, but not until 10 had been killed, 50 injured and much property damage done.

By the Associated Press.

The railroad labor executives committee yesterday indorsed ten Senators and one Representative for re-election.

Committee officials said the labor chieftains had paid no attention to party lines and that further indorsements would be made at a later meeting.

2 Hurt in Train Crash.

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Grace E. Kieser, 70, and her cousin, Mrs. William Keyerleber, 70, escaped with minor injuries today phen the old electric automobile they occupied was struck by a Nickel Plate freight train.

Gannett Calls Senator Borah Hope of G.O.P.

Idahoan Only Republican Who Can Carry N. Y., Publisher Says.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, in a statement today lauded Senator William E. Borah as "the only man who can wage a successful campaign against a master politician * * * and arouse the Nation to action by vigorous, convincing appeal."

(Editor's note—Frank E. Gannett is president or publisher of 17 newspapers in Rochester, Albany, Utica, Elmira, Newburgh, Ithaca, Olean, Ogdensburg, Malone and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Hartford, Conn.; Plainfield, N. J., and Danville, Ill.)

Asserting the Republican Party "must select a leader who will bring it back to the people," Gannett said:

"* * * Senator Borah is the one Republican most likely to recover the upstate New York vote. Without it, New York cannot be carried—and the Republican Party cannot win without New York."

Strongest in Farm States.

"Senator Borah will, in my judgment, be the strongest candidate in the agricultural States," Gannett said. "Although he voted against AAA and potato control—as well as NRA—leaders of organized agriculture recognize that Senator Borah understands the fundamentals of agriculture's greatest problem. It is, how to restore, by meaures that are constitutional, farmers' normal income and power to buy enough from industry to enable industry to absorb the unemployed.

"A Republican President will have to work with a Democratic Senate. Senator Borah has his colleagues' respect and could, I believe, obtain the best co-operation."

Supreme Court Stressed.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP). — Who shall select the next justices of the Supreme Court was called a vital issue of the coming Presidential campaign tonight by Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, himself a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Dickinson said in his address before the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution that at a time when the New Deal was seeking "to palm off under the guise of great humanitarian sympathy an alien social and political philosophy" six of the nine justices had passed the age of 70.

"The Supreme Court in nine historic decisions has repudiated the New Deal's basic philosophy," he said. "It has been held not only repugnant to the Constitution but to the spirit of American institutions.

Holds Burden on Court.

"Congress and the Executive have shown plainly their own nonchalant regard for this fundamental law, thus placing upon the Supreme Court not only the entire burden of enforcement of the Constitution, but what is even more important, of observing the spirit that underlies it.

"This in itself creates a situation of extreme delicacy. For the power of appointment to the Supreme bench also lies with the President. Of the nine justices six have passed the age of 70.

"It is probable, therefore, that the next administration will name a majority of the court. And we already know that what the New Deal cannot attain by direct action it intends to attain by stealth.

"Those new justices will be selected—as the members of the Federal Reserve Board were selected—on the basis of their personal adherence to the President and his philosophy.

"So I say to you that one of the vital issues in the coming campaign will be who is to fill possible vacancies upon the Supreme Court."

Dickinson said the question of which this issue was a part was:

"Are we willing to trade liberty for an alleged economic security underwritten by the Federal Government? Are we ready to exchange that self-reliance, which made this nation what it is, for dependence upon bureaucratic direction for all the important activities of life?

"We are witnessing an inexcusable exploitation of human misery and distress," he said. "Despairing men and women are led to believe that the Federal Government can, by itself, create some kind of synthetic prosperity.

"This growing paternalism, of course, not only insidiously undermines democracy itself, but strikes at the very existence of the states. There can be no reconciliation of principles between two such antagonistic philosophies as states' rights and a planned national economy. We must choose between one or the other."

"Restlessness" Scored.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Henry W. Taft, 76, brother of the late President William Howard Taft, declared today "the restless spirit of experimenters with our Constitution is abroad, and particularly among professors in our learned institutions."

In an address prepared for a Washington's Birthday program under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution, he quoted unnamed professors at Harvard and Columbia universities and contended:

"All of these apostles of change start with the premise that the American people cannot now return, through their own energies, to a normal economic and social status.

"They freely assert that the helplessness of the American people will be permanent, unless by radical and organic changes in our existing form of government it is equipped to compete with European dictatorships."

Landon Called Leader.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22 (AP).—Chairman Ed D. Schorr of the Republican State Executive Commitee said tonight the group's statewide poll of G. O. P. Presidential candidates placed Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, in the lead.

Schorr declined to quote figures but said there had been little change in returns since the poll started more than a week ago. He said Landon was leading then.

Unofficial but reliable reports tonight placed Landon's margin as commanding in a field of six potential candidates for the Ohio delegation's support at the National Convention. Approximately 7,500 replies, about half of the ballots mailed, have been received, said Schorr.

New Farm Bill Fight Pending In Conference

Senate Democrats Aroused Over House Revision of Measure.

By the Associated Press.

House revision of the Administration's half-billion-dollar soil conservation-subsidy bill brought stern Senate Democrate protests yesterday which sent the measure to conference for adjustment of differences.

Senator Smith (Democrat, South Carolina), co-sponsor of the Senate version with Senator Bankhead (Democrat, Alabama), was so incensed over the House action he threw up his hands and inquired:

"What kind of a fool thing is this they have adopted?"

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, who assailed the legislation when it was before the Senate as a "subterfuge, fraud and sham," displayed his feelings by refusing to serve on the conference committee.

Smith had the Senate disagree to the House amendments as soon as the bill was received and asked for a conference. Vice President Garner named Smith, Murphy (Democrat, Iowa); Pope (Democrat, Idaho), and Capper (Republican, Kansas), as Senate conferees. Smith said he would propose Senator Frazier (Republican, North Dakota) for the place turned down by McNary. The House will appoint conferees tomorrow.

Some Senators expressed belief the conferees would have difficulty composing the many differences. Delay, they added, would interfere with plans to get the subsidy program going before spring crops are planted.

(The bill, in a general way, would authorize payment up to $500,000,000 in Federal subsidies to farmers for taking land out of crop production to promote soil fertility. For two years, the subsidies would be paid directly or to States. After 1938, the subsidies would be administered only by States.)

Smith objected particularly to a House amendment permitting tenant farmers and share croppers to participate in "conditional" benefit payments in proportion to losses suffered through substitution of soil-building crops for food crops.

"Let us use a little common sense," Smith told reporters. "The tenant gets it all now. They are given their part of the crop with no strings on it. The landowner has to pay taxes and the costs of production, housing, implements and repairs.

"It's not fair that he should give away what he gets for good land practices which make more money for his workers."

Another amendment expected to draw opposition from Senate conferees is that requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to establish a pre-war parity between farm and non-farm net income and at the same time keep production above the 1920-29 consumption level.

A similar amendment offered by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, was defeated overwhelmingly in the Senate after Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, has observed the objective was laudable, but as framed it would confer power upon the Secretary of Agriculture to "adjust income in the United States." He stressed the word "income" as contrasted from parity "prices" under the old AAA.

Still another House amendment to be fought is that making permissive instead of mandatory the Secretary's authority to make grants to farmers and States for crop control through economic use of lands.

Efforts will be made, it was said, to stand by the Senate amendment, omitted by the House, permitting use of the subsidy funds to prevent erosion of banks of rivers and harbors.

No Senate comment was forthcoming on other House changes, but Smith said the "whole thing will have to be threshed out in conference."

Roosevelt Call For Talks Hints Tax Plan Near

Leaders to 'Keep Thursday Open' for Conference With President.

By the Associated Press.

Word from the White House to "keep Thursday night open" quickened expectation of Congressional leaders yesterday that President Roosevelt soon will make known his tax recommendations.

The Executive, it was learned, has asked his legislative chieftains to be ready for a meeting with him fixed tentatively for Thursday, after his return from Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen Friday that he expected to study the tax situation during his absence from the Capital over the weekend.

News of the conference was accompanied by an intimation that the executive's proposals would be submitted to Congress either Friday or early next week and brought to the floor of the house after a fortnight's hearings by the Ways and Means Committee.

Delay Laid to Care.

At the same time, it was learned that the present delay in the formulation of the Administration program has been occasioned largely by careful examination and reexamination to fortify it against Constitutional objections based upon the Supreme Court's AAA decision.

For several days the general expectation has been that the new program would be confined to providing funds for financing new farm benefits.

Word of the conference came gratefully to Congressional leaders, some of whom had been complaining privately against their apparent exclusion from administration councils on the always politically and economically perplexing problem of taxes.

The cost of the revamped farm program has been limited to $500,000,000 a year. Leaders in Congress expect the tax program to be likewise limited to providing $500,000,000 to finance the payments in the next fiscal year, together with provision for recapturing impounded processing taxes which escaped the Federal tax collector by order of the Supreme Court.

Plan to Glean Profits.

One means of accomplishing this which has been considered with apparent favor in some official circles is the imposition of an excess profits tax upon the processors, so drawn as to siphon the funds into the Treasury, if and when they appear as profits.

A movement was growing in the Senate to expand the program into a general revision of the income tax schedules, which strangely had the backing of a combination of Middlewestern Progressives, Republican Conservatives and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Led by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, who disapproves the New Deal spending program, and advocates a $1,000,000,000 tax bill, they were planning to support proposals of Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, for a broadening of the tax base by a cut in exemptions and an increased rate all along the line.

Administration leaders were confident the movement would not menace their majorities.

Goodyear Workers Defy Court Order

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 22 (AP).—Picket lines remained intact before Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. gates tonight despite a common pleas court injunction, effective immediately, restraining striking union and non-union employes from interfering with plant operations.

Sheriff James T. Flower indicated he would not attempt to enforce the injunction until Monday. He said he planned to confer separately tomorrow with rubberworkers' union officials, municipal authorities, non-striking employes and company officials.

Lyle Carruthers, spokesman for non-strikers, said his group would remain away from the factories voluntarily until the company announces resumption of operations.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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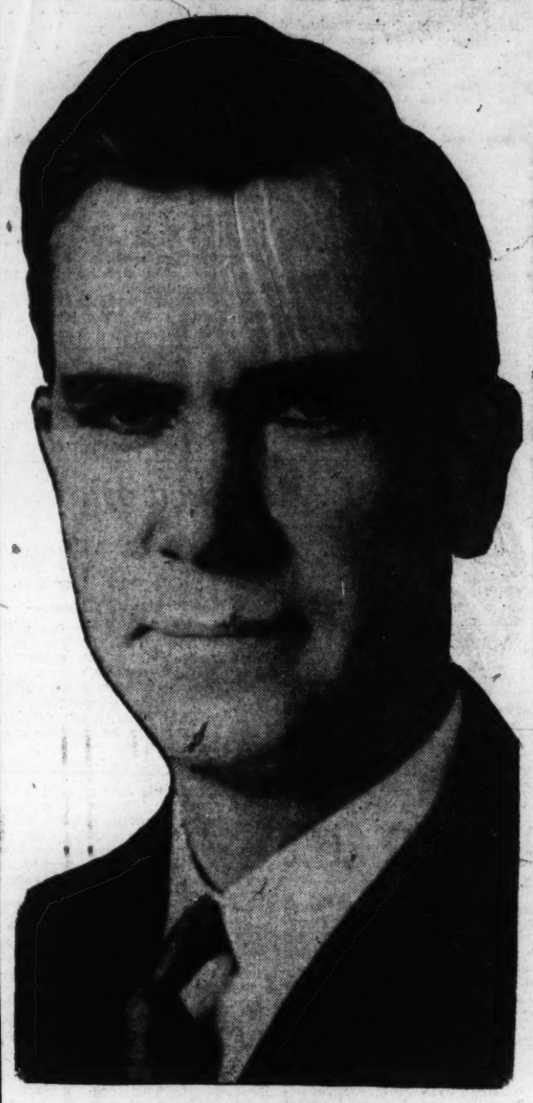
JAPAN IN BIBLE PROPHECY



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"Will Japan Lead the Millions of the Orient Into a World War to Break the Dominance of the West?"

This Bible prophecy is very clear and simple, yet deals with the mightiest war ever fought in this world—Armageddon. It shows the meteoric rise of Japan to the point of world leadership and the creation of a gigantic war machine of the millions of the Orient.

Japan Is Actually Mentioned by Name in the Prophecy.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

First Lecture at 7:30 P. M.—Repeated at 9:15 P. M.

NOTICE

The Auditorium was packed last Sunday night and many were turned away who could not enter. You will have a better opportunity to get a seat at the second service than the first.

SPECIAL MUSIC

7 P. M. and 8:45 P. M.

STRING DUET—Milton Schwartz and George Wargo, members of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington String Quartet.

CHOIR OF 75 VOICES

HARRY GRAY, Gospel Singer.

EUPHONIC MALE QUARTET.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

5th & F Streets N.W.

1,200 Seats

ADMISSION FREE

Farley Defends the New Deal

Continued from Page 1.

he said the "state of the union is a state of confusion," Farley said:

"I passed through Topeka in 1931. Mr. Hoover was in the White House. Wheat was selling at less than 30 cents a bushel and cotton was around five cents a pound. There was confusion then and there was despair. Today wheat is selling above 90 cents and cotton at around 11. Let me remind Mr. Hoover that the only confusion is in his own mind."

Of the American Liberty League, he said:

"A briliant editorial writer said it ought to be called the American Cellophane League and he gave two good reasons. He said first, it's a Dupont product and, second, you can see right through it."

The Postmaster General said that after having "slipped further and further into the grip of economic depression, the national situation at the beginning of 1933 "could only be described as appalling."

At that time, he said—

Jobless and their dependents numbered more than 30,000,000; the press was reporting suicides of fathers and mothers unable to endure the suffering of their children; the farmers swarmed into the highways, grim-faced and determined to protect their homes; bankruptcy courts were busy; banks were failing and "the whole banking system, deprived of public confidence, was on the verge of collapse," along with the railroads.

Cites Added Buying Power.

"Someone well said the national theme song then was, 'Brother, Have You Got a Dime?'"

Asking "What was done in 1930 and 1931 and 1932 to correct the horrible conditions I have described?" Farley said:

"You can answer that yourself. Nothing was done—fear was everywhere."

There was talking of the possible need of a dictatorship then among the "financial giants," he said, adding:

"Almost with an air of resignation, the people patiently waited until the end of the Hoover regime, fearful that a terrible tornado of social forces was about to uproot the land.

"Well, my friends, the tornado never happened and you and I know why. While the rest faltered and fumed and fussed, a new leader took over the reins of office on March 4, 1933, and his accomplishments were soon echoing like a thunderclap throughout the length and breadth of the land. * * *

"From the day Mr. Roosevelt seized the banner of American leadership from the faltering hands of Herbert Hoover, the United States has marched steadily forward towards the goal of economic security and social justice * * *.

"You may search history without finding a single parallel for the amazing rise in economic conditions which has happened in the United States under President Roosevelt."

Under the New Deal, Farley said:

Confidence has been restored in the banking structure; the buying power of agriculture has been increased by more than $2,000,000,000 in one year; industrial production is up; Government projects "which will prove of useful and lasting benefit to the Nation" are giving a living to millions; the people have more money and "the American school system—the proudest boast of our democracy—has been rescued from a state of collapse."

Attacks Liberty League.

"That, my fellow Americans, is the three-year record of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and we are proud of it. We challenge any political party to meet us on that record."

Turning upon Administration critics, Farley said it is "astonishing" that the "man who saved America is being criticized and denounced, reviled and condemned by certain noisy elements as though he were a common enemy of his country."

The people, he said, "want us to answer these attacks."

"First let us take the miscalled American Liberty League, an organization of multimillionaires which is run as a subsidiary of the Republican National Committee. * * *"

He asserted "70 per cent of contributions" to the league came from the "du Pont family or their allies. * * *"

"The money goes 'round and 'round like this. The Roosevelt Administration enacted the AAA to give the farmers a decent income for their products. The farmers paid off their debts and bought automobiles and other products. The du Ponts got their pockets filled and then they formed the American Liberty League. The league poured out money like water to prove that AAA was destroying America and raising food prices to the consumer.

"In other words, the farmer's money was used to destroy his own prosperity. That's really going 'round and round.'"

Farley made a frank bid for Republican votes in the coming campaign.

Recalling that "millions * * * enlisted under the Democratic banner" in 1932, he said "we want their sympathy, their help and their suffrage again." Then he added:

"Although the election is months away, the political woods are full of earnest and sincere young men who want to move their belongings into the White House. * * * When you see one of these fine young men, give him a word of friendly advice. Drop a hand on his shoulder and say:

"'Little man, where were you in the great crisis? What did you propose then?

"'I remember only one man and the American people remember only one man in the great crisis. His name is Franklin D. Roosevelt.'"

Ban on Methodists Lifted by Poland

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Polish government order suppressing a Methodist Episcopal Church South, organization in Poland has been lifted temporarily, Methodist headquarters here was advised today by its representative at Warsaw.

Winston Cramm, jr., director of the English Language College in Warsaw and treasurer of the Methodist "Society for Education and Culture," at which the order struck, cabled briefly, "liquidation order temporarily withdrawn."

Dr. Elmer T. Clark, assistant secretary of the Board of Missions of the church, said it was believed here the respite does not alter the basic troubled situation of Methodists in Poland.

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Fun for Everyone.

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NEW CENTER MARKET

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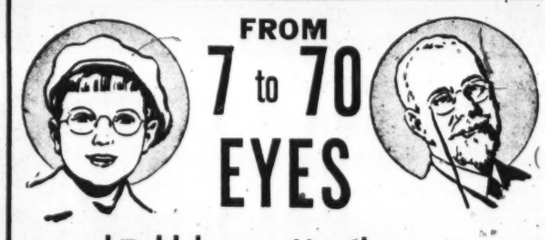
TWO FREE PARKING LOTS

Many people who formerly owned only high-priced cars are now enthusiastic owners of the moderately priced Oldsmobile Eight

Your Oldsmobile dealer will gladly place an Oldsmobile Eight at your disposal for a thorough trial. You will find your nearest Oldsmobile dealer listed in the yellow classified section of your telephone directory.



FROM 7 to 70 EYES

should have attention of a Registered Optometrist.

Throughout this period your eyes undergo a great change. As they grow older they naturally grow weaker, and glasses that suit as a child often prove incorrect in old age. Therefore, it is highly advisable to have your eyes examined regularly by a registered optometrist. Remember, Leese glasses cost no more than the ordinary kind.

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614 9th St. N.W.

The Homer L. Kitt Co. is now Representative for the Distinguished

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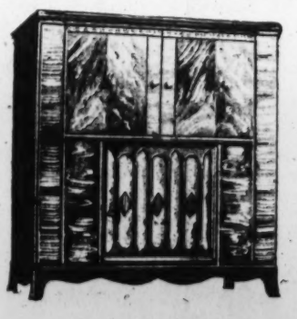
Fully Automatic Combinations

The Finest in Music—Plus Radio Entertainment



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The Home of the KNABE

KLEINERT'S "HIP-N-THI" REDUCER
For every woman who weighs over 120 lbs.

1. Perforated to allow for evaporation of perspiration.
2. Soft swami cloth crotch.
3. Lastex-bound leg bands to prevent binding.
4. Detachable garters

$2

—For you who are slender except for a slight bulge on the hips, thighs, waist, or tummy . . . this new, improved panty-girdle will safely and sanely reduce those bulges. Comfortable to wear . . . for sports, day or evening. In tearose. Sizes 24 to 34 waist measurement.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

KANN'S opens a "DEB TOPPER" SHOP
21 and 21½ in. headsizes
$2.95 to $5

—Whether you're a blithe young junior, a "career" woman or a sophisticated matron . . . if you wear a small headsize, you're going to make the "Deb Topper" Shop your favorite haunt! Here, in this fascinating spot, you'll find we've captured Paris' greatest fashion thrills at very modest prices.

Kann's—Second Floor

They lead the fashion . . . they dominate our '$5.95 Dress Corner'

JACKET FROCKS
$5.95

—Jacket frocks . . . easily the most important frock-fashion of the new season! We have them in all their most popular, most wanted versions . . . fitted types with a hint of the "Gibson Girl" influence, loose box jackets, swagger lengths, or gay Spanish boleros! In thin sheers with crisp taffeta or spanking white touches. Navy, black and brown. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Premier Bonded Seal-Dyed Coney FUR COATS
$77

—Premier Bonded Seal-Dyed Coney is known for its superior quality, its rich depth of fur, its lustrous inky blackness that flatters all ages! Have yours in a beautifully fitted coat or swagger, with the unusually smart ripple-fan collar. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

Another new lot "Princess Peggy" FROCKS
$1

—We just can't keep them in stock! Here's another new shipment . . . fresh and crisp as can be! Radiant prints, sporty shantungs and broadcloths, slub fabrics and new novelties . . . in a bevy of sunny colors, dots and checks. Buy for now and next summer. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

A Sample Lot of TOTS' WASH FROCKS BOYS' WASH SUITS
$1.09
regularly $1.59 to $2.98

—Two to Six'ers will adore these exquisite little frocks in Princess and belted styles, daintily trimmed. Their brothers will dote on the manly styles of the wash suits . . . with or without belts . . . some with stitched collars and cuffs! In such fine fabrics as linens, poplins, broadcloths and piques . . . in plain colors and combinations of two-tones.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

If you knit your own

VELVETTE
noted for its softness

—Velvette, a lovely soft yarn that will make a stunning Spring outfit. In light and dark shades; also, black and white.

59c 2-oz. ball

29c Calvert Cotton

—800-yd. hanks in cream color. Hank **19c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

For a limited time only!
50c size of
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia

TOOTH PASTE
with 2 stainless steel knives

39c

With one knife and 25c tube **19c**

Kann's—Street Floor

An Outstanding Example of the Great Savings in Our .....
ANNUAL SALE of HOUSEWARES
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NEW all-porcelain Detroit Star GAS RANGE
$54.95

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Kann's—Third Floor

Samples of Soft Pure-dye Satins and Lovely Silk Crepes

GOWNS..SLIPS UNDIES
Regularly $1.65 to $1.95
$1.29

—Just to see them is to want them! Lovely, gleaming pure-dye satins and silk crepes, fashioned into long form-fitting gowns . . . bias-cut slips that will fit like a dream under your new spring frocks . . . alluring undies . . . many foamy with fine laces, ribbons and tucks . . . or simply tailored with rows of hemstitching. Take your pick . . . they're all grand values!

Sizes for misses and women

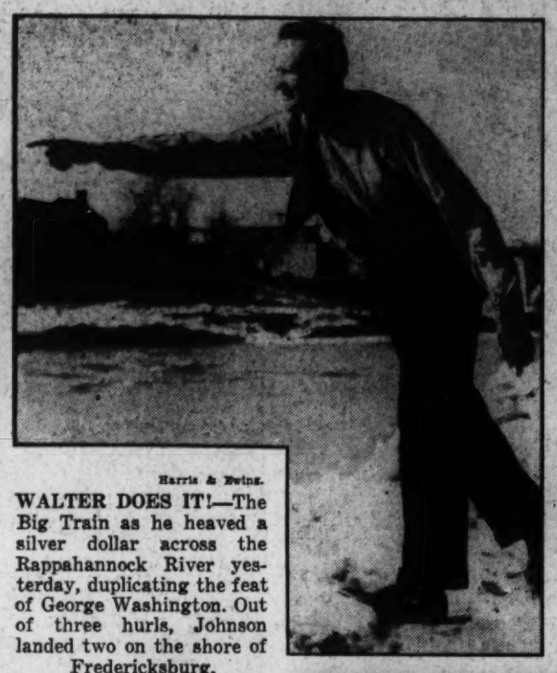
No Mail or Phone Orders

Kann's—Second Floor

'Twas Washington's Day!

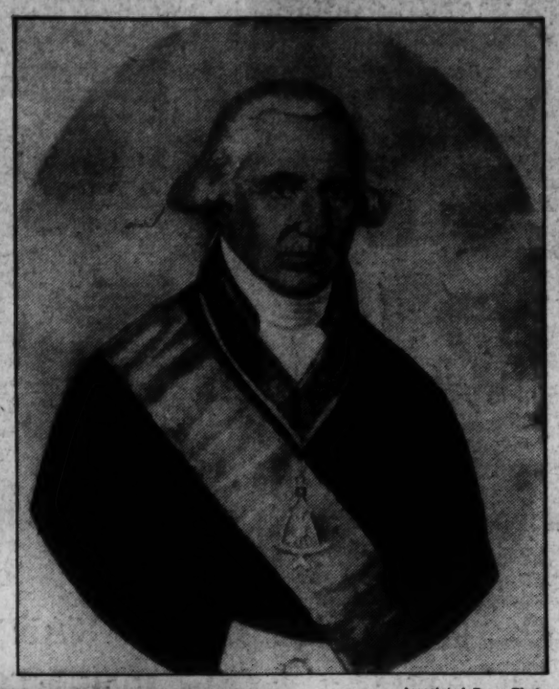
Associated Press Photo.

PICTURE IN PERSPECTIVE.—An interesting camera angle shot of the Washington Monument, with the National emblem floating below it in the breeze.



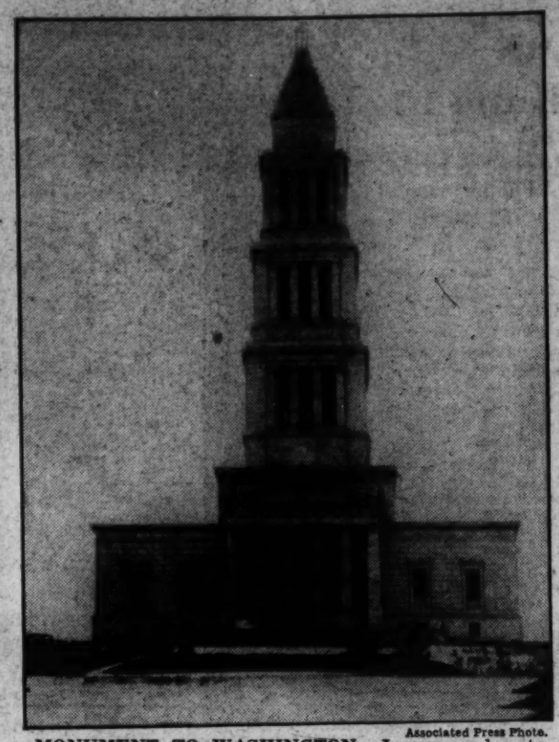
Harris & Ewing.

WALTER DOES IT!—The Big Train as he heaved a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River yesterday, duplicating the feat of George Washington. Out of three hurls, Johnson landed two on the shore of Fredericksburg.



Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTON, THE MASON. — Portrait, painted from life by William Williams, shows George Washington in Masonic regalia.



Associated Press Photo.

MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON.—In serene beauty stands Masonry's monument in Alexandria to an illustrious son, George Washington. The Masons of Alexandria—Washington's "home town"—paid tribute to him last night in traditional ceremony.

Post Staff Photo.

MINUET.—These youngsters, graceful in colonial costume, performed the minuet at George Washington birthday party last night at Clarendon, Va. Front row, Mary Stevens and Wanda Wade; back row, Nancy Lee Halstead and Betty Terrell.

Harris & Ewing.

HONOR "BOY WHO MADE GOOD."—Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, State Senator C. O'Connor Goolrich, chairman, and Dr. S. C. Mitchell, principal speaker at Washington birthday luncheon at Fredericksburg.

Harris & Ewing.

FEULING UP!—Walter Johnson, right, ace pitcher, fuels up for his historic pitch. Anxious about Walter's calories is Mayor Dr. R. J. Payne, of Fredericksburg.

Post Staff Photo.

HONOR WASHINGTON.—Edwin S. Hedge, secretary of the Sons of the Revolution; Maj. Harry A. Doris, of the Sons of the Revolution; Gail Taylor Ross, of the Children of the American Revolution, and Helen Harman, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Washington memorial services yesterday.

Associated Press Photo.

CORONATION CEREMONIES have memories for Edward VIII of England, although his own is yet to be. Here he is shown in the brilliant traditional robes of the Prince of Wales, at the time of the coronation of his father.

Associated Press Photo.

GIANT JOB FOR MIDGETS.—Ziggy, midget elephant, who caused a furore at the San Diego Exposition grounds when he broke loose and was found, after a long search, in a thickly grown canyon of Balboa Park, stands placidly enough here as midgets groom his four tons so he'll make a presentable appearance.

Associated Press Photos.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY: A CORONATION.—Three of the revered symbols used in Britain in the coronation of King Edward V a quarter of a century ago (left), which will gleam again when the empire places the crown on the head of Edward VIII. Left to right, the Chalice, borne by the Bishop of Winchester; the Bible, borne by the Bishop of Ripon, and the Paten, borne by the Bishop of London. The center picture shows the solemnity and pomp in the cornoation of George V, which will be revived again in the changeless, ancient rites of royalty's ascent. Left to right, the Dean of Westminster, Archbishop of Canterbury, King George and the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Kings die and the crown changes, but not the rich regalia of monarchy. The same colorful robes used in the coronation of King George V will gleam in the crowning of Edward VIII. In the third picture, from illustrations in a volume once owned by Czar Nicholas II of Russia, are shown the British kingly reglia: The Orb, a golden spur, St. Edward's crown and another spur.

Airport Set-up At Arlington Farm Studied

Congress Group Withholds Public Proposal Because of Political Angles.

By James D. Secrest.

While Senate and House conferees appear still deadlocked on a bill to set up a District airport site commission, several members are considering the possibility of Congress establishing a flying field on the Arlington experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture.

The members have refrained from publicly proposing the site because of the dynamite it contains from a political point of view. Nevertheless, at least one of the members has done a great deal of flying and is considered a competent judge of land for airport use.

Any public proposal that the Arlington farm be turned into an airport would almost certainly draw fire from three governmental agencies—the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Agriculture Department, and the War Department. The Agriculture Department does not wish to move its farm, while the War Department and the Park and Planning Commission believe the tract should be preserved for future expansion of Arlington National Cemetery.

Covers 400 Acres.

Arlington farm, owned wholly by the Federal Government, has ample acreage and length and breadth for an airport site, covering nearly 400 acres and running about 4,000 feet one way and from 1,800 to 4,000 feet another.

Most of the land is located on a small plateau, which is from five to six feet above the level of the Washington Airport, while about 60 acres is filled-in land. It would require but little levelling-off and the removal of some trees to be made into a smooth field.

It has been in the possession of the Agriculture Department since 1900 and is now under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Officials estimate that approximately $1,000,000 has been expended on equipment, soil treatment, and drainage, but at least some of the equipment could be salvaged in case the farm should be moved.

Served by 3 Roads.

As accessible as the Washington Airport, the tract is served by three highways. It has the advantage over Gravelly Point of requiring no long-range development, and it is not near the hazards of No. 1 highway, the Highway Bridge and power lines that plague Washington Airport. It does, however, have the Mount Vernon Memorial Bridge close by.

Another serious obstruction, which might be avoided, is the railroad line that runs almost through the center of the farm. Part of it is underground, and it is believed the remainder could be put below the surface.

Compared to the two major sites heretofore discussed by Congress, it appears to have many advantages. Washington Airport has only 146 acres, and Gravelly Point would have but 268 as now designed.

Proposal Opposed.

Sponsors of the proposal that the Federal Government buy Washington Airport have long ago suggested that the filled-in portion of the Arlington farm be added to Washington Airport and Hoover Field. But even this proposal has been opposed by the Agriculture Department.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the Park and Planning Commission, in response to an inquiry, expressed the belief that the Arlington farm would not constitute a suitable site because of the railroad, the Mount Vernon Memorial Bridge and the condition of the winds in that basin that includes Washington Airport.

Still insisting on the superority of Gravelly Point, he declared that the experimental station would some day be divided between Arlington Cemetery and the National Park Service.

Farm "Encompassed."

F. D. Richey, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, was not available for comment, but it was stated that the Agriculture Department has previously gone on record as opposed to the use of any part of the farm for airport expansion, on the ground that the land is more valuable in its present capacity.

The point of view of at least one influential member of Congress, however, is:

"Why should an experimental farm be located so close to the National Capital, when the metropolitan area has already encompassed this area?"

The question is one that Congress or a commission established by it may soon decide.

Rites Here Today For Mrs. Bendheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Bendheim, 49, of 3834 Morrison street, will be held today at the residence, with Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mrs. Bendheim died Friday at the Emergency Hospital, following an operation about two weeks ago. She was a native of this city, and a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Mrs. Bendheim is survived by her husband, Joseph Bendheim; a son; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Cutler; her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Sommers; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Guggenheim, and Miss Lillian Sommers, and a brother, Herbert Sommers.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

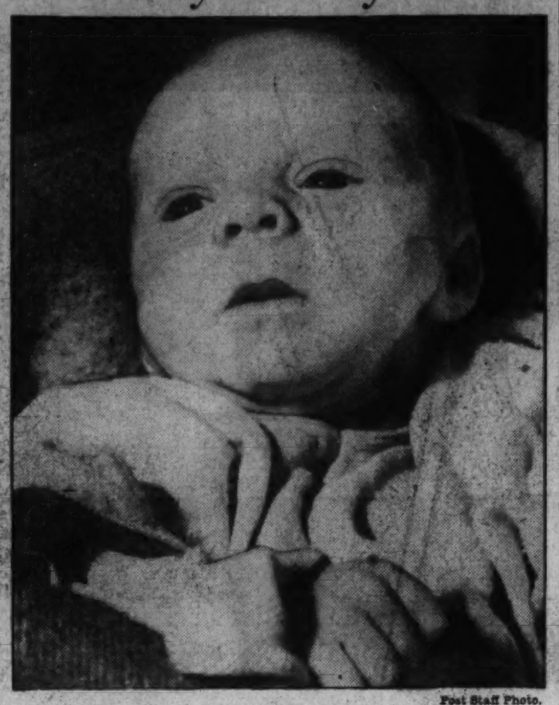
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Annual Big Dance, Junior Hadassah, Willard Hotel, 10 to 1.

Local Hospital Plays Mother To 18-Day-Old Billy Morrison



Post Staff Photo.

BILLY MORRISON.

7 Are Urged As Successor To Prettyman

Commissioners May Take Up Apportionment at Next Meeting.

When the District Commissioners meet this week they will be confronted with the problem of selecting a corporation counsel to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement, effective March 31, of E. Barrett Prettyman, who is returning to private practice.

Outstanding among men mentioned for appointment is William A. Roberts, people's counsel, who has the indorsement of the entire Senate District Committee, headed by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah. Although Roberts has refused to discuss the matter and has made no campaign, it is believed certain he would accept the post if it were tendered him.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, who has been prominently identified with American Legion affairs, also has been mentioned and his friends are reported to be making a determined campaign.

Others mentioned include Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, Walter Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, Vernon West, principal assistant corporation counsel, Jo V. Morgan and Ringgold Hart, the last two engaged in private practice. Morgan has flatly denied he is a candidate and has resisted mention of his name publicly. Hart also has made no effort to get the appointment and, inasmuch as he is engaged in a growing and lucrative practice, there is some doubt he would take the post.

The Commissioners have done nothing about the matter since they formally accepted Mr. Prettyman's resignation last week. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board, has been confined to his home by a severe cold. Commissioner George E. Allen has been absent from the city the last several days. Both are expected to return to their desks tomorrow.

Both said they had received no word of any preference held by National Democratic leaders, aside from the recommendation of Roberts by Senator King and the members of the Senate District committee.

1,500 Physicians To Attend Clinic

More than 1,500 physicians are expected to attend the Five-States Post Graduate Clinic at the Wardman Park Hotel, March 8 to 11, Dr. W. Marion Falls, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The delegates will come from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

Two specially conducted tours through the crime labaratory of the Department of Justice will be features of the meeting. These tours will include demonstrations and explanations of the scientific phases of crime investigation.

Search for Mother Who Left Baby 4 Days Ago Is Futile.

Pity poor Billy Morrison, 18 days old and quite lonely for his mother.

The infant spent Washington's birthday in the social center of Children's Hospital, under the kindly supervision of nurses, who fed him milk at the proper temperatures and entertained him adequately.

He has been in the hospital for four days.

Mrs. Annie Morrison, who said she was his mother, brought him to the institution February 18. He had a cold, and nurses described it as the "sniffles."

When Billy got well, hospital officials started a search for Mrs. Morrison, who gave her address as the 1300 block of R street northeast. They called on police for aid.

Late last night they had failed to find her, and while Billy is in good hands, there's nothing like a mother, he seemed to tell nurses in his infantile way.

Unless she comes for him soon, he'll be placed in custody of the Juvenile Court.

Then he'll either go to an institution or be adopted.

Billy'd rather be back home, with the mother he can't remember, but yearns for.

Zioncheck Is Fined, New Trial Denied

Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, of Washington, appeared yesterday before Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court and was fined $10 on an intoxication charge and $5 for disorderly conduct. His appeal for a new trial was denied.

In a brief filed before the motion for a new trial, Zioncheck claimed Congressional immunity and challenged the right of the court to try a member of Congress for a misdemeanor. The motion stated that several witnesses had sworn to affidavits that Zioncheck was not drunk or disorderly at the time of his arrest on January 1.

Tried before Judge Casey on January 7, he was found guilty on the charges. At that time he filed a motion for a new trial.

His attorney, Arthur Brode, informed the court he would petition the District Supreme Court for a writ of error. Zioncheck was required to post $100 bond on each of the charges.

Policeman Held In Assault Charge

Private Thomas O'Donnell, of the Fifth precinct, was charged with assault and suspended from duty yesterday, following an argument with William Ware, 56, an apartment house manager at 1103 C street southeast. Ware also was charged with assault.

After he went off duty at midnight yesterday, O'Donnell called at the C street address and became engaged in an altercation with Ware, police said.

Both men were treated at Providence Hospital for slight cuts and bruises and booked on charges of assault. They were released on $10 collateral for appearance in Police Court tomorrow.

Ex-Movie 'Stunter,' Tubercular, 'Broke,' Refused Medical Aid

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

Not so long he was in the money, a Hollywood "stunt man" drawing good pay for risking his neck. The other night he was in the city room of The Washington Post, coughing the cough of tuberculosis and wondering out loud how a penniless transient like himself might get medical treatment.

Don C., truly, was in a bad spot. He was broke, sick enough to be in urgent need of hospitalization and, worst of all, in a municipality that extends nothing but the rules and regulations to those sufferers who can't prove at least a year's legal residence within the city limits.

If Don just didn't have t.b., if he were only lucky enough to be stricken with double-pneumonia or angina pectoris, he would not be hearing that awful, "sorry, there's nothing we can do for you" wherever he goes. Afflicted with something other than the white plague, he might be slipped into one of the Community Chest hospitals by welfare officials who are not unused to shutting their eyes to technical barriers when it may be a matter of life or death.

But Gallinger and Upshur street hospitals are the only ones in the city taking tuberculosis cases and they, as it has been demonstrated long before this, are crowded beyond capacity.

The bacilli in Don C.'s system have made much headway, but there are hundreds of legal residents who are just as bad off and since the line has to be drawn somewhere, when there are not enough beds to go around, it is probably fair enough to give the natives precedence.

So there is not a thing the former stunt man can do, as long as he is in Washington and penniless, except cough and hope.

Mr. C.'s case is not an unusual case. There are hundreds of tuberculosis-ridden Washingtonians who cannot gain admittance into hospitals because there is no room. There are others who will not even consider being hospitalized because of the sordid conditions to which they might be subjected. There are other transients who likewise must stay at large to spread their disease because they have been here less than a year.

Rates Pondered In P. U. C. Study Of Bus Merger

Commission Asks Official to Show How Purchase Would Affect Fares.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday called on J. E. Heberle, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., to supply figures showing just how its proposed purchase of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for $543,000 would affect street car and bus rates in the future.

Request of the commission was not put in such broad terms, but that was the purpose. It asked just how the transaction would be entered on the street car company books if the purchase were approved.

What is to be done with the depreciation and retirement reserves accumulated by the bus company, what will be the figure at which the property is entered in the capital structure or rate base of the car company, what effect purchase of the old bus equipment may have on the amount charged for depreciation in the future by the Capital Transit, and the terms of payment are to be given careful consideration before a decision in reached, members of the commission said.

One member of the commission believes payment of cash at once might harmfully deplete the cash reserves of the Capital Transit. An alternative would be to spread the payment over a period of years, it was said.

Decision of the commission is expected within a fortnight. Public hearings ended Friday and attorneys were given ten days within which to submit briefs. The hearings developed wide discrepancy between commission and company witnesses on the value of the bus company, which is owned by the North American Co., which also controls the Capital Transit Co.

Edward Roberts, of New York, company witness, put the value at $623,000; B. M. Bachman, chief accountant of the commission, placed the value at $300,248; Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the commission, at $325,336, and Henry J. Saunders, commission consultant, at not more than $440,000, including $202,761 in cash held by the bus company, which has liabilities of $237,000 and which the Capital Transit would assume and pay under the proposed purchase agreement.

Question of fares on buses is not to be embraced within the order of the commission dealing with the purchase, it was said. The whole question of uniform fares and transfers is to be considered later by the commission.

Bill Can Wait, Rankin Agrees

Mississippian to Back Stand of President on Measure, He Declares.

Catholic women representing the First District of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae were urged at a dinner meeting last night in the Mayflower Hotel to continue their fight for Catholic ideals.

"Let us renew our effort to reach that perfection which Catholic education in America hopes to attain," said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the department of education at the Catholic University.

In his address Dr. Smith lauded the alumnae for the "strides you have already made in this direction."

The dinner concluded the first day's program of the annual session. After a business meeting in the morning, the delegates, who have come from all Eastern States between Maine and South Carolina, heard an address by Sister Edith Kelley, O. S. U., winner of the Mgr. Edward A. Pace scholarship to the Catholic University. Sister Mary Edith spoke on "Character Education."

Miss Sofia Del Valle, dean of the Women's College of Mexico, made an appeal for support of her institution. She emphasized the need for co-operation between her northern sisters her associates below the border. She pointed to the common bond between them.

The conference will end this afternoon. Religious services will be conducted in St. Matthew's Church this morning. A luncheon and final business meeting will follow.

Salvation Army Sets Youth Service

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Young People's Council program at a mass open air service at 7 p. m. today at the corner of Eighth and E streets northwest.

The army's divisional band, made up of musicians from the several corps bands in Washington will play as a feature of the service. Maj. Harry Purdum, divisional secretary, who has charge of the meeting, announced yesterday.

Maj. Sidney E. Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Atlanta, Ga., who have directed the council sessions this week-end, will conduct the united session at the Salvation Army Temple, 606 E street northwest at 0 a. m. After the outdoor service tonight there will be a public meeting in the temple. It will be a "United Battle for Souls" service.

'Social Mind' Is Topic Of Lecturer Tomorrow

David Seabury, author and lecturer, will speak at the last of the lectures for volunteers in social work at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Council of Social Agencies Committee on volunteers, which sponsored the series, will preside.

Mr. Seabury, who will speak on "The Social Mind," has done research work in London, Munich, Paris and in many other cities. Beginning practice as a psychologist in New York in 1914, he has been consulting psychologist to several schools and is founder of the Centralist School Psychology. He is the author of several books.

Notables Attend American Institute of Banking Banquet

Post Staff Photo.

Governor of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner S. Eccles, left, Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, and Mrs. Fleming at the thirty-first annual banquet of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard ballroom last night. Fleming was the main speaker of the evening.

Fleming Lauds Officials of U.S. For Bank Aid

Laws Can Go Far Toward Averting Crashes, He Tells D. C. Chapter.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, last night used the thirty-first annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, as an opportunity for throwing bouquets at the supervisory officials of the Administration for their co-operation with the bankers of the country.

"The question of banking laws has been settled," he told the 850 members and guests of the association in the ballroom of the Willard.

"These laws are constructive and provide opportunities for broadened service while at the same time giving the authorities a degree of control which, in my judgment, can go a long way toward preventing a recurrence of the unfortunate happenings of the past."

He thanked, in behalf of his association, the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency, the FDIC and the RFC, for the "fine, fair and co-operative attitude they have taken on all questions arising regarding the interpretation, supervision and regulations required under the banking laws."

Fleming, who is also chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank, told his listeners:

"The frankest sort of discussions now take place for the purpose of determining what is best in the public interest, and I believe we are reaching a degree of co-operation which argues well for the maintenance of the sound foundations of our banking system."

Surrounded by decorations, which made the ballroom look like the setting of a Western rodeo, he praised the American Institute of Banking for what it had done towards raising the standards of the profession.

Earlier in the evening he had been made an honorary member of the Washington Chapter of the Institute, which was founded in 1901 to promote banking through educational classes for its employes.

"During the trying period through, which we have been passing," Fleming said, "some have become discouraged as to the future of banking as a career. I am one who does not share that pessimism. My reason for being optimistic is that I believe banking in America today rests upon a sounder foundation than ever before in the history of our country."

Other speakers of the evening were J. Earle McGeary, president of the Washington Chapter, A. I. B., who presided, and Maynard W. E. Park, president of the Institute.

Walton Sanderson, last year's chapter president, was presented after dinner with a watch. This ceremony was followed by Wild West entertainment with Eddie Steffe as master of ceremonies.

The evening closed with a dance. Richard A. Norris was general chairman of the banquet.

'The Unplacing of Sin' Topic of Author Today

Adlai Loudy, author of several popular books on Bible study, will give the last of a series of lectures on the Bible at 3 p. m. today in the Pythian Temple. His subject will be "The Unplacing of Sin."

The speaker, who recently completed a preaching tour in the Midwest, came to the Capital at the invitation of the Concordant Bible Class, a non-denominational group of students.

Stop for Life

Truck Drivers Rescued in Gas Poisoning.

The fact that they decided to stop in Rockville instead of futher down the road, probably saved the lives of two truck drivers last night.

H. W. Bucher, 42, and Harold Smallwood, both of Biglerville, Pa., bound with a load of edge guards for orange crates at Orlando, Fla., parked their truck in Rockville near the courthouse shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

As they started walking down the street, they staggered and one of them fell. C. W. Christy, a Rockville cleaner, saw them and called the Rockville Rescue Squad.

They took the men to the firehouse nearby and worked for over an hour before they could revive them by artificial respiration. Carbon monoxide poisoning was given as the cause of their collapse. They were later removed to Georgetown Hospital.

Post Staff Photo.

Maynard W. E. Park, national president of the American Institute of Banking, left, talks with J. Earle McGreary, president of the institute's Washington chapter, at the chapter's annual banquet.

Catholic Group Holds Meeting; Dr. Smith Talks

Alumnae of First District Urged to Continue Fight for Ideals.

The broad Potomac Valley authority bill will not be pressed at this session because of Administration opposition, Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, stated yesterday.

Reversing his decision from that of Friday, Rankin said that the bill would be allowed to remain with the House Rivers and Harbors Committee "for study and investigation."

Earlier he had asserted that he would be willing to accept any amendments or modifications desired by President Roosevelt, who disapproved the proposal, but would ask that hearings be held, nevertheless.

"If the bill which I have introduced for the development of the Potomac River is not in accord with the President's program," Rankin said yesterday, "it will not be pushed at this session of Congress, but will remain with the committee for study and investigation.

"As I said before, I am in perfect accord with the President on the power question. He has done more for the consumers of electric lights and power than any other President, or all other Presidents put together.

"If the millions of consumers whose light and power rates have been reduced through the President's efforts realize what he has done for them, he will sweep this country with a landslide in November."

Thomas Addresses Utah Society Dinner

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, held up for residents of his home State last night the "ideal of making the desert blossom as a rose, and to make the wealth in our mountains serve mankind."

The Senator was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Utah State Society in the Willard Hotel.

"Utahans, when they live in harmony with the spirit of their State, live to create and develop leaders of men," he said.

Lorton to Need $111,000 More, Peak Declares

Heavy Population Rise Calls for New Fund, He Tells Board.

Because more and more prisoners are being sent to the District Reformatory, at Lorton, Va., a supplemental appropriation of $111,000 will be needed to carry the prison through the current fiscal year, Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent, reported to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

The $350,000 appropriated for conduct of the reformatory for the year will be used up by next month because of the "greatly increased population over last year," Col. Peak reported.

The average daily resident population of the reformatory during January was 1,420 as compared with 1,408 in December and 1,270 in January of last year.

The reformatory began the month with 1,422 prisoners, received 54 through the District Jail from the courts, three were returned from parole; eight were returned from the over-crowded jail; one conditional release prisoner was returned, making a total of 66 admissions. Twelve were released on parole, eight on expiration of sentence, 15 were transferred to the jail and 22 given conditional release, leaving 1,431 at the end of the month. Of these, 328 were white and 1,103 were colored.

On January 1, prisoners on parole numbered 136, 12 were released on parole, three returned from parole, and eight were discharged on completion of parole, leaving 137 on parole at the end of the month, as compared with 193 on parole at the end of January, 1935, Col. Peak reported.

Travel Lectures Begin.

A series of Sunday afternoon travel lectures will be inaugurated today at Southwest Community House, 501 Second street southwest. Miss Juanita Howard, a teacher at Dunbar High School, and Mrs. Louise Pack, teacher at Shaw Junior High School, will speak

Policeman Quits His Job Here To Enter Race for Presidency

Private Howard M. Overstreet, 1244 Water street southwest, assigned to the Fourth Precinct, threw his uniform cap, gun and night stick into the proverbial presidential ring yesterday as he announced his resignation in the police department and his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States, to fellow officers.

In tendering his resignation to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, he said, "if this act embarrasses the department I'll resign." According to police regulations any member of the force who engages in political activity causes a breach of the rules. "The resignation will be forwarded to the Commissioners Monday," the major said.

Overstreet, at his home yesterday said, "I have outlined a seven-point industrial reform program for the improvement of this country." He did not say, however, what the seven-point program included.

His plans are to go to Pennsylvania to announce his name as a candidate for the Presidency. "I may not do so well this year, but I may be the President four years from now," he commented.

A fellow officer said, "by that time he will be wishing for his boots and saddles instead of a Presidential office." Overstreet is from Texas.

Groups to Ask Repeal of Red Teaching Ban

Civic Bodies to Fight Issue at House Hearing Tuesday.

If the Board of Education at a special meeting tomorrow votes to support the bill to repeal the rider forbidding the teaching and advocacy of communism in District schools, it will go to the House hearing Tuesday morning with the backing of several organizations.

Anticipating the board will take such action these groups, all of which already have protested the present ban on red teaching, were rallying their forces yesterday. They plan to send delegations to the hearing, or present their protests in some other way. The subcommittee on education of the House District Committee will conduct the hearing.

The board and its backers are expected to urge, specifically, the committee's support of the second Sisson bill, introduced Friday by Representative J. Sisson (Democrat), of New York. It calls for outright repeal of the Blanton-Copeland antired rider. This bill took the place of a previous measure by which the New York Congressman had sought to amend the rider to permit the teaching of the facts about communism, but to prohibit advocating that system of government.

Shortly after the new bill was introduced, the Board of Education's legislative committee voted unanimously to support it. Its vote of approval will be carried to the meeting of the whole board tomorrow, with the recommendation that its members take a similar stand.

Henry I. Gilligan, chairman of the legislative committee, will present the report to the board tomorrow.

Approval of the report is anticipated because of the outspoken opposition to the Red rider on the part of almost every member of the board.

"We certainly expect to tell a strong story to the committee Tuesday morning," Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, commented yesterday. "We want the committee to know just what this rider prohibiting even the mention of the word Communism has done to our schools."

Mrs. Doyle said the board was taking no steps to draft the support of educational leaders and civic organizations which have voiced opposition to the rider.

That several of these opponents, either as individuals or as representatives of clubs and societies, plan to lend their support was made clear by various leaders yesterday.

"You can bet somebody will be there to represent the Southwest Citizens' Association," declared John Schaffer, president, "even if I have to leave my work and go myself." He said Harry Wender, chairman of the association's law and legislation committee, would probably have charge of a delegation.

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the school committee of the Forest Hill Citizens Association, which protested the rider, has called a meeting of her committee and the legislative committee for tomorrow night. Meeting at the LaRoe home the committeemen will map their course of action at the hearing.

The District of Columbia Education Association, an organization of Washington public school teachers which has gone on record against the ban on Red teaching, will probably take part in the hearing. E. C. Higbie, president, said last night he was not ready to announce what that part will be, however.

John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, another protesting organization, said his group had no plans for "taking objections to the rider" further.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters have also gone on record as opposing the restrictions placed on the local teachers. Their officers, however, could not be reached last night for comment.

While the fight to repeal the anti-Red measure gets under way Tuesday, many educators, some of whom have branded it "un-American," will be away from the Capital attending a midwinter conference of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in St. Louis, Mo.

Suspect Returned On Holdup Charge

Detective Sergt. J. J. Tolson, returned yesterday from New Orleans, La., with Richard E. Simmons, 27, of 3141 W street northwest, suspected as being the companion of Robert Lee Cummings, 30, now being held by New Orleans police. Cummings, Tolson said, admitted robbing two bridge-playing Army generals of $42 on January 22.

The generals, Joseph A. Gaston and Edward D. Anderson, who with their wives were engrossed in a bridge game at 2122 California street northwest, Gaston's home, when the bandit entered.

"I never rob ladies" the chivalrous bandit said as he took the generals' wallets and refused to relieve the ladies of their gems. Cummings is wanted here on four charges of housebreaking and an assault charge.

Simmons also is accused of looting the home of Mrs. Helen Lowe, January 28, of $49 and being an aid of Cummings, who has to answer charges in New Orleans before he can be returned.

Two District Bills On House Calendar

Only two local bills are on the House calendar for consideration tomorrow, which is District day. Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, has authority to report a third, but is not expected to do so because of the opposition of Washington detectives.

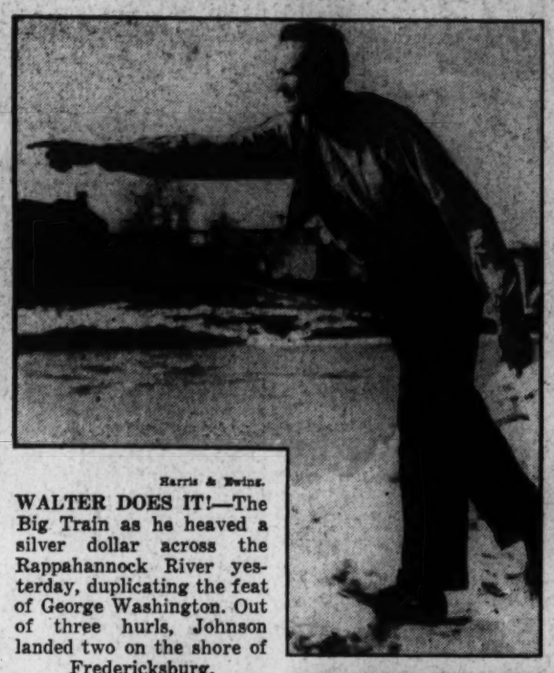
The measures on the calendar are designed to enable the District Commissioners to get clear title more easily to realty property bid in at the annual delinquent tax auction and to permit the police property clerk to dispose of certain goods after six months possession.

The third bill would set up two classes of detectives, instead of one as at present, by providing for the transfer of patrolmen to plain clothes duty without promotion to the rank of sergeant. The detectives object to the measure.

'Twas Washington's Day!

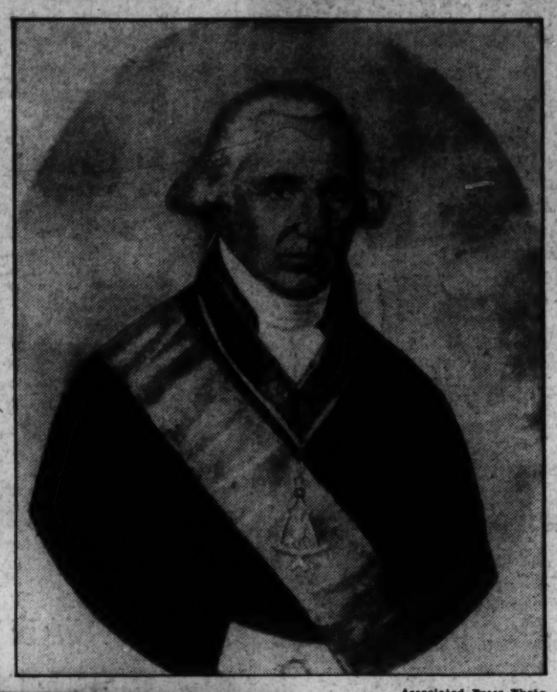
Associated Press Photo.

PICTURE IN PERSPECTIVE.—An interesting camera angle shot of the Washington Monument, with the National emblem floating below it in the breeze.



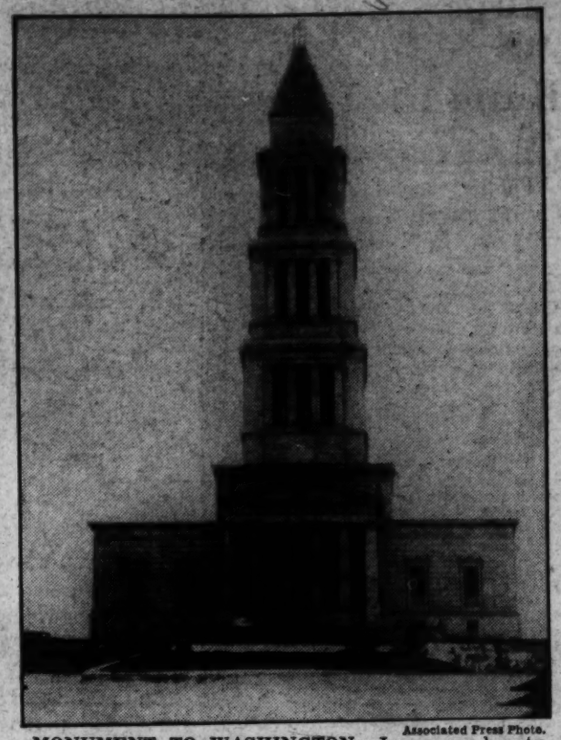
Harris & Ewing.

WALTER DOES IT!—The Big Train as he heaved a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River yesterday, duplicating the feat of George Washington. Out of three hurls, Johnson landed two on the shore of Fredericksburg.



Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTON, THE MASON. — Portrait, painted from life by William Williams, shows George Washington in Masonic regalia.



Associated Press Photo.

MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON.—In serene beauty stands Masonry's monument in Alexandria to an illustrious son, George Washington. The Masons of Alexandria—Washington's "home town"—paid tribute to him last night in traditional ceremony.

Post Staff Photo.

MINUET.—These youngsters, graceful in colonial costume, performed the minuet at George Washington birthday party last night at Clarendon, Va. Front row, Mary Stevens and Wanda Wade; back row, Nancy Lee Halstead and Betty Terrell.

Associated Press Photo.

CORONATION CEREMONIES have memories for Edward VIII of England, although his own is yet to be. Here he is shown in the brilliant traditional robes of the Prince of Wales, at the time of the coronation of his father.

Associated Press Photos.

GIANT JOB FOR MIDGETS.—Ziggy, midget elephant, who caused a furore at the San Diego Exposition grounds when he broke loose and was found, after a long search, in a thickly grown canyon of Balboa Park, stands placidly enough here as midgets groom his four tons so he'll make a presentable appearance.

Associated Press Photos.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY: A CORONATION.—Three of the revered symbols used in Britain in the coronation of King Edward V a quarter of a century ago (left), which will gleam again when the empire places the crown on the head of Edward VIII. Left to right, the Chalice, borne by the Bishop of Winchester; the Bible, borne by the Bishop of Ripon, and the Paten, borne by the Bishop of London. The center picture shows the solemnity and pomp in the coronation of George V, which will be revived again in the changeless, ancient rites of royalty's ascent. Left to right, the Dean of Westminster, Archbishop of Canterbury, King George and the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Kings die and the crown changes, but not the rich regalia of monarchy. The same colorful robes used in the coronation of King George V will gleam in the crowning of Edward VIII. In the third picture, from illustrations in a volume once owned by Czar Nicholas II of Russia, are shown the British kingly reglia: The Orb, a golden spur, St. Edward's crown and another spur.

Airport Set-up At Arlington Farm Studied

Congress Group Withholds Public Proposal Because of Political Angles.

By James D. Secrest.

While Senate and House conferees appear still deadlocked on a bill to set up a District airport site commission, several members are considering the possibility of Congress establishing a flying field on the Arlington experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture.

The members have refrained from publicly proposing the site because of the dynamite it contains from a political point of view. Nevertheless, at least one of the members has done a great deal of flying and is considered a competent judge of land for airport use.

Any public proposal that the Arlington farm be turned into an airport would almost certainly draw fire from three governmental agencies—the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Agriculture Department, and the War Department. The Agriculture Department does not wish to move its farm, while the War Department and the Park and Planning Commission believe the tract should be preserved for future expansion of Arlington National Cemetery.

Covers 400 Acres.

Arlington farm, owned wholly by the Federal Government, has ample acreage and length and breadth for an airport site, covering nearly 400 acres and running about 4,000 feet one way and from 1,800 to 4,000 feet another.

Most of the land is located on a small plateau, which is from five to six feet above the level of the Washington Airport, while about 60 acres is filled-in land. It would require but little levelling-off and the removal of some trees to be made into a smooth field.

It has been in the possession of the Agriculture Department since 1900 and is now under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Officials estimate that approximately $1,000,000 has been expended on equipment, soil treatment, and drainage, but at least some of the equipment could be salvaged in case the farm should be moved.

Served by 3 Roads.

As accessible as the Washington Airport, the tract is served by three highways. It has the advantage over Gravelly Point of requiring no long-range development, and it is not near the hazards of No. 1 highway, the Highway Bridge and power lines that plague Washington Airport. It does, however, have the Mount Vernon Memorial Bridge close by.

Another serious obstruction, which might be avoided, is the railroad line that runs almost through the center of the farm. Part of it is underground, and it is believed the remainder could be put below the surface.

Compared to the two major sites heretofore discussed by Congress, it appears to have many advantages. Washington Airport has only 146 acres, and Gravelly Point would have but 268 as now designed.

Proposal Opposed.

Sponsors of the proposal that the Federal Government buy Washington Airport have long ago suggested that the filled-in portion of the Arlington farm be added to Washington Airport and Hoover Field. But even this proposal has been opposed by the Agriculture Department.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the Park and Planning Commission, in response to an inquiry, expressed the belief that the Arlington farm would not constitute a suitable site because of the railroad, the Mount Vernon Memorial Bridge and the condition of the winds in that basin that includes Washington Airport.

Still insisting on the superority of Gravelly Point, he declared that the experimental station would some day be divided between Arlington Cemetery and the National Park Service.

Farm "Encompassed."

F. D. Richey, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, was not available for comment, but it was stated that the Agriculture Department has previously gone on record as opposed to the use of any part of the farm for airport expansion, on the ground that the land is more valuable in its present capacity.

The point of view of at least one influential member of Congress, however, is:

"Why should an experimental farm be located so close to the National Capital, when the metropolitan area has already encompassed this area?"

The question is one that Congress or a commission established by it may soon decide.

Rites Here Today For Mrs. Bendheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Bendheim, 49, of 3834 Morrison street, will be held today at the residence, with Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mrs. Bendheim died Friday at the Emergency Hospital, following an operation about two weeks ago. She was a native of this city, and a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Mrs. Bendheim is survived by her husband, Joseph Bendheim; a son; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Cutler; her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Sommers; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Guggenheim, and Miss Lillian Sommers, and a brother, Herbert Sommers.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

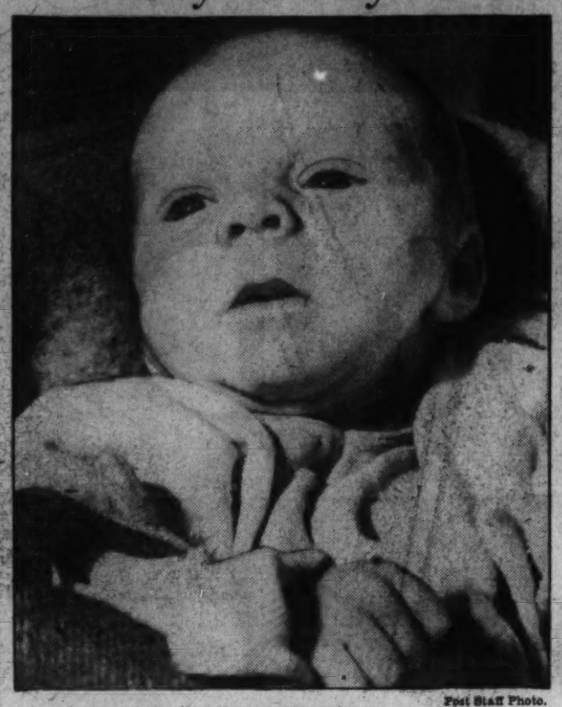
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Annual Big Dance, Junior Hadassah, Willard Hotel, 10 to 1.

Local Hospital Plays Mother To 18-Day-Old Billy Morrison



Post Staff Photo.

BILLY MORRISON.

7 Are Urged As Successor To Prettyman

Commissioners May Take Up Apportionment at Next Meeting.

When the District Commissioners meet this week they will be confronted with the problem of selecting a corporation counsel to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement, effective March 31, of E. Barrett Prettyman, who is returning to private practice.

Outstanding among men mentioned for appointment is William A. Roberts, people's counsel, who has the indorsement of the entire Senate District Committee, headed by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah. Although Roberts has refused to discuss the matter and has made no campaign, it is believed certain he would accept the post if it were tendered him.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, who has been prominently identified with American Legion affairs, also has been mentioned and his friends are reported to be making a determined campaign.

Others mentioned include Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, Walter Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, Vernon West, principal assistant corporation counsel, Jo V. Morgan and Ringgold Hart, the last two engaged in private practice. Morgan has flatly denied he is a candidate and has deplored mention of his name publicly. Hart also has made no effort to get the appointment and, inasmuch as he is engaged in a growing and lucrative practice, there is some doubt he would take the post.

The Commissioners have done nothing about the matter since they formally accepted Mr. Prettyman's resignation last week. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board, has been confined to his home by a severe cold. Commissioner George E. Allen has been absent from the city the last several days. Both are expected to return to their desks tomorrow.

Both said they had received no word of any preference held by National Democratic leaders, aside from the recommendation of Roberts by Senator King and the members of the Senate District committee.

1,500 Physicians To Attend Clinic

More than 1,500 physicians are expected to attend the Five-States Post Graduate Clinic at the Wardman Park Hotel, March 8 to 11, Dr. W. Marion Falls, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The delegates will come from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

Two specially conducted tours through the crime labaratory of the Department of Justice will be features of the meeting. These tours will include demonstrations and explanations of the scientific phases of crime investigation.

Search for Mother Who Left Baby 4 Days Ago Is Futile.

Pity poor Billy Morrison, 18 days old and quite lonely for his mother.

The infant spent Washington's birthday in the social center of Children's Hospital, under the kindly supervision of nurses, who fed him milk at the proper temperatures and entertained him adequately.

He has been in the hospital for four days.

Mrs. Annie Morrison, who said she was his mother, brought him to the institution February 18. He had a cold, and nurses described it as the "sniffles."

When Billy got well, hospital officials started a search for Mrs. Morrison, who gave her address as the 1300 block of B street northeast. They called on police for aid.

Late last night they had failed to find her, and while Billy is in good hands, there's nothing like a mother, he seemed to tell nurses in his infantile way.

Unless she comes for him soon, he'll be placed in custody of the Juvenile Court.

Then he'll either go to an institution or be adopted.

Billy'd rather be back home, with the mother he can't remember, but yearns for.

Zioncheck Is Fined, New Trial Denied

Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, of Washington, appeared yesterday before Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court and was fined $10 on an intoxication charge and $5 for disorderly conduct. His appeal for a new trial was denied.

In a brief filed before the motion for a new trial, Zioncheck claimed Congressional immunity and challenged the right of the court to try a member of Congress for a misdemeanor. The motion stated that several witnesses had sworn to affidavits that Zioncheck was not drunk or disorderly at the time of his arrest on January 1.

Tried before Judge Casey on January 7, he was found guilty on the charges. At that time he filed a motion for a new trial.

His attorney, Arthur Brode, informed the court he would petition the District Supreme Court for a writ of error. Zioncheck was required to post $100 bond on each of the charges.

Policeman Held In Assault Charge

Private Thomas O'Donnell, of the Fifth precinct, was charged with assault and suspended from duty yesterday, following an argument with William Ware, 56, an apartment house manager at 1103 C street southeast. Ware also was charged with assault.

After he went off duty at midnight yesterday, O'Donnell called at the C street address and became engaged in an altercation with Ware, police said.

Both men were treated at Providence Hospital for slight cuts and bruises and booked on charges of assault. They were released on $10 collateral for appearance in Police Court tomorrow.

Ex-Movie 'Stunter,' Tubercular, 'Broke,' Refused Medical Aid

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

Not so long he was in the money, a Hollywood "stunt man" drawing good pay for risking his neck. The other night he was in the city room of The Washington Post, coughing the cough of tuberculosis and wondering out loud how a penniless transient like himself might get medical treatment.

Don C., truly, was in a bad spot. He was broke, sick enough to be in urgent need of hospitalization and, worst of all, in a municipality that extends nothing but the rules and regulations to those sufferers who can't prove at least a year's legal residence within the city limits.

If Don just didn't have t.b., if he were only lucky enough to be stricken with double-pneumonia or angina pectoris, he would not be hearing that awful, "sorry, there's nothing we can do for you" wherever he goes. Afflicted with something other than the white plague, he might be slipped into one of the Community Chest hospitals by welfare officials who are not unused to shutting their eyes to technical barriers when it may be a matter of life or death.

But Gallinger and Upshur street hospitals are the only ones in the city taking tuberculosis cases and they, as it has been demonstrated long before this, are crowded beyond capacity.

The bacilli in Don C.'s system have made much headway, but there are hundreds of legal residents who are just as bad off and since the line has to be drawn somewhere, when there are not enough beds to go around, it is probably fair enough to give the natives precedence.

So there is not a thing the former stunt man can do, as long as he is in Washington and penniless, except cough and hope.

Mr. C.'s case is not an unusual case. There are hundreds of tuberculosis-ridden Washingtonians who cannot gain admittance into hospitals because there is no room. There are others who will not even consider being hospitalized because of the sordid conditions to which they might be subjected. There are other transients who likewise must stay at large to spread their disease because they have been here less than a year.

Rates Pondered In P. U. C. Study Of Bus Merger

Commission Asks Official to Show How Purchase Would Affect Fares.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday called on J. E. Heberle, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., to supply figures showing just how its proposed purchase of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for $543,000 would affect street car and bus rates in the future.

Request of the commission was not put in such broad terms, but that was the purpose. It asked just how the transaction would be entered on the street car company books if the purchase were approved.

What is to be done with the depreciation and retirement reserves accumulated by the bus company, what will be the figure at which the property is entered in the capital structure or rate base of the car company, what effect purchase of the old bus equipment may have on the amount charged for depreciation in the future by the Capital Transit, and the terms of payment are to be given careful consideration before a decision in reached, members of the commission said.

One member of the commission believes payment of cash at once might harmfully deplete the cash reserves of the Capital Trapsit. An alternative would be to spread the payment over a period of years, it was said.

Decision of the commission is expected within a fortnight. Public hearings ended Friday and attorneys were given ten days within which to submit briefs. The hearings developed wide discrepancy between commission and company witnesses on the value of the bus company, which is owned by the North American Co., which also controls the Capital Transit Co.

Edward Roberts, of New York, company witness, put the value at $623,000; B. M. Bachman, chief accountant of the commission, placed the value at $300,248; Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the commission, at $325,336, and Henry J. Saunders, commission consultant, at not more than $440,000, including $202,761 in cash held by the bus company, which has liabilities of $237,000 and which the Capital Transit would assume and pay under the proposed purchase agreement.

Question of fares on buses is not to be embraced within the order of the commission dealing with the purchase, it was said. The whole question of uniform fares and transfers is to be considered later by the commission.

Bill Can Wait, Rankin Agrees

Mississippian to Back Stand of President on Measure, He Declares.

Catholic women representing the First District of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae were urged at a dinner meeting last night in the Mayflower Hotel to continue their fight for Catholic ideals.

"Let us renew our effort to reach that perfection which Catholic education in America hopes to attain," said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the department of education at the Catholic University.

In his address Dr. Smith lauded the alumnae for the "strides you have already made in this direction."

The dinner concluded the first day's program of the annual session. After a business meeting in the morning, the delegates, who have come from all Eastern States between Maine and South Carolina, heard an address by Sister Edith Kelley, O. S. U., winner of the Mgr. Edward A. Pace scholarship to the Catholic University. Sister Mary Edith spoke on "Character Education."

Miss Sofia Del Valle, dean of the Women's College of Mexico, made an appeal for support of her institution. She emphasized the need for co-operation between her northern sisters her associates below the border. She pointed to the common bond between them.

The conference will end this afternoon. Religious services will be conducted in St. Matthew's Church this morning. A luncheon and final business meeting will follow.

Salvation Army Sets Youth Service

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Young People's Council program at a mass open air service at 7 p. m. today at the corner of Eighth and E streets northwest.

The army's divisional band, made up of musicians from the several corps bands in Washington will play as a feature of the service. Maj. Harry Purdum, divisional secretary, who has charge of the meeting, announced yesterday.

Maj. Sidney E. Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Atlanta, Ga., who have directed the council sessions this week-end, will conduct the united session at the Salvation Army Temple, 606 E street northwest at 0 a. m. After the outdoor service tonight there will be a public meeting in the temple. It will be a "United Battle for Souls" service.

'Social Mind' Is Topic Of Lecturer Tomorrow

David Seabury, author and lecturer, will speak at the last of the lectures for volunteers in social work at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Council of Social Agencies Committee on volunteers, which sponsored the series, will preside.

Mr. Seabury, who will speak on "The Social Mind," has done research work in London, Munich, Paris and in many other cities. Beginning practice as a psychologist in New York in 1914, he has been consulting psychologist to several schools and is founder of the Centralist School Psychology. He is the author of several books.

Notables Attend American Institute of Banking Banquet

Post Staff Photo.

Governor of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner S. Eccles, left, Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, and Mrs. Fleming at the thirty-first annual banquet of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard ballroom last night. Fleming was the main speaker of the evening.

Fleming Lauds Officials of U.S. For Bank Aid

Laws Can Go Far Toward Averting Crashes, He Tells D. C. Chapter.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, last night used the thirty-first annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, as an opportunity for throwing bouquets at the supervisory officials of the Administration for their co-operation with the bankers of the country.

"The question of banking laws has been settled," he told the 850 members and guests of the association in the ballroom of the Willard.

"These laws are constructive and provide opportunities for broadened service while at the same time giving the authorities a degree of control which, in my judgment, can go a long way toward preventing a recurrence of the unfortunate happenings of the past."

He thanked, in behalf of his association, the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency, the FDIC and the RFC, for the "fine, fair and co-operative attitude they have taken on all questions arising regarding the interpretation, supervision and regulations required under the banking laws."

Fleming, who is also chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank, told his listeners:

"The frankest sort of discussions now take place for the purpose of determining what is best in the public interest, and I believe we are reaching a degree of co-operation which argues well for the maintenance of the sound foundations of our banking system."

Surrounded by decorations, which made the ballroom look like the setting of a Western rodeo, he praised the American Institute of Banking for what it had done towards raising the standards of the profession.

Earlier in the evening he had been made an honorary member of the Washington Chapter of the Institute, which was founded in 1901 to promote banking through educational classes for its employes.

"During the trying period through, which we have been passing," Fleming said, "some have become discouraged as to the future of banking as a career. I am one who does not share that pessimism. My reason for being optimistic is that I believe banking in America today rests upon a sounder foundation than ever before in the history of our country."

Other speakers of the evening were J. Earle McGeary, president of the Washington Chapter, A. I. B., who presided, and Maynard W. E. Park, president of the Institute.

Walton Sanderson, last year's chapter president, was presented after dinner with a watch. This ceremony was followed by Wild West entertainment with Eddie Steffe as master of ceremonies.

The evening closed with a dance. Richard A. Norris was general chairman of the banquet.

Post Staff Photo.

Maynard W. E. Park, national president of the American Institute of Banking, left, talks with J. Earle McGreary, president of the institute's Washington chapter, at the chapter's annual banquet.

'The Unplacing of Sin' Topic of Author Today

Adlai Loudy, author of several popular books on Bible study, will give the last of a series of lectures on the Bible at 3 p. m. today in the Pythian Temple. His subject will be "The Unplacing of Sin."

The speaker, who recently completed a preaching tour in the Midwest, came to the Capital at the invitation of the Concordant Bible Class, a non-denominational group of students.

Stop for Life

Truck Drivers Rescued in Gas Poisoning.

The fact that they decided to stop in Rockville instead of futher down the road, probably saved the lives of two truck drivers last night.

H. W. Bucher, 22, and Harold Smallwood, both of Biglerville, Pa., bound with a load of edge guards for orange crates at Orlando, Fla., parked their truck in Rockville near the courthouse shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

As they started walking down the street, they staggered and one of them fell. C. W. Christy, a Rockville cleaner, saw them and called the Rockville Rescue Squad.

They took the men to the firehouse nearby and worked for over an hour before they could revive them by artificial respiration. Carbon monoxide poisoning was given as the cause of their collapse. They were later removed to Georgetown Hospital.

Catholic Group Holds Meeting; Dr. Smith Talks

Alumnae of First District Urged to Continue Fight for Ideals.

The broad Potomac Valley authority bill will not be pressed at this session because of Administration opposition, Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, stated yesterday.

Reversing his decision from that of Friday, Rankin said that the bill would be allowed to remain with the House Rivers and Harbors Committee "for study and investigation."

Earlier he had asserted that he would be willing to accept any amendments or modifications desired by President Roosevelt, who disapproved the proposal, but would ask that hearings be held, nevertheless.

"If the bill which I have introduced for the development of the Potomac River is not in accord with the President's program," Rankin said yesterday, "it will not be pushed at this session of Congress, but will remain with the committee for study and investigation.

"As I said before, I am in perfect accord with the President on the power question. He has done more for the consumers of electric lights and power than any other President, or all other Presidents put together.

"If the millions of consumers whose light and power rates have been reduced through the President's efforts realize what he has done for them, he will sweep this country with a landslide in November."

Thomas Addresses Utah Society Dinner

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, held up for residents of his home State last night the "ideal of making the desert blossom as a rose, and to make the wealth in our mountains serve mankind."

The Senator was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Utah State Society in the Willard Hotel.

"Utahans, when they live in harmony with the spirit of their State, live to create and develop leaders of men," he said.

Lorton to Need $111,000 More, Peak Declares

Heavy Population Rise Calls for New Fund, He Tells Board.

Because more and more prisoners are being sent to the District Reformatory, at Lorton, Va., a supplemental appropriation of $111,000 will be needed to carry the prison through the current fiscal year, Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent, reported to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

The $350,000 appropriated for conduct of the reformatory for the year will be used up by next month because of the "greatly increased population over last year," Col. Peak reported.

The average daily resident population of the reformatory during January was 1,420 as compared with 1,408 in December and 1,270 in January of last year.

The reformatory began the month with 1,422 prisoners, received 54 through the District Jail from the courts, three were returned from parole; eight were returned from the over-crowded jail; one conditional release prisoner was returned, making a total of 66 admissions. Twelve were released on parole, eight on expiration of sentence, 15 were transferred to the jail and 22 given conditional release, leaving 1,431 at the end of the month. Of these, 328 were white and 1,103 were colored.

On January 1, prisoners on parole numbered 136, 12 were released on parole, three returned from parole, and eight were discharged on completion of parole, leaving 137 on parole at the end of the month, as compared with 193 on parole at the end of January, 1935, Col. Peak reported.

Travel Lectures Begin.

A series of Sunday afternoon travel lectures will be inaugurated today at Southwest Community House, 501 Second street southwest. Miss Juanita Howard, a teacher at Dunbar High School, and Mrs. Louise Pack, teacher at Shaw Junior High School, will speak

Policeman Quits His Job Here To Enter Race for Presidency

Private Howard M. Overstreet, 1244 Water street southwest, assigned to the Fourth Precinct, threw his uniform cap, gun and night stick into the proverbial presidential ring yesterday as he announced his resignation in the police department and his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States, to fellow officers.

In tendering his resignation to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, he said, "if this act embarrasses the department I'll resign." According to police regulations any member of the force who engages in political activity causes a breach of the rules. "The resignation will be forwarded to the Commissioners Monday," the major said.

Overstreet, at his home yesterday said, "I have outlined a seven-point industrial reform program for the improvement of this country." He did not say, however, what the seven-point program included.

His plans are to go to Pennsylvania to announce his name as a candidate for the Presidency. "I may not do so well this year, but I may be the President four years from now," he commented.

A fellow officer said, "by that time he will be wishing for his boots and saddles instead of a Presidential office." Overstreet is from Texas.

Groups to Ask Repeal of Red Teaching Ban

Civic Bodies to Fight Issue at House Hearing Tuesday.

If the Board of Education at a special meeting tomorrow votes to support the bill to repeal the rider forbidding the teaching and advocacy of communism in District schools, it will go to the House hearing Tuesday morning with the backing of several organizations.

Anticipating the board will take such action these groups, all of which already have protested the present ban on red teaching, were rallying their forces yesterday. They plan to send delegations to the hearing, or present their protests in some other way. The subcommittee on education of the House District Committee will conduct the hearing.

The board and its backers are expected to urge, specifically, the committee's support of the second Sisson bill, introduced Friday by Representative J. Sisson (Democrat), of New York. It calls for outright repeal of the Blanton-Copeland antired rider. This bill took the place of a previous measure by which the New York Congressman had sought to amend the rider to permit the teaching of the facts about communism, but to prohibit advocating that system of government.

Shortly after the new bill was introduced, the Board of Education's legislative committee voted unanimously to support it. Its vote of approval will be carried to the meeting of the whole board tomorrow, with the recommendation that its members take a similar stand.

Henry I. Gilligan, chairman of the legislative committee, will present the report to the board tomorrow.

Approval of the report is anticipated because of the outspoken opposition to the Red rider on the part of almost every member of the board.

"We certainly expect to tell a strong story to the committee Tuesday morning," Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, commented yesterday. "We want the committee to know just what this rider prohibiting even the mention of the word Communism has done to our schools."

Mrs. Doyle said the board was taking no steps to draft the support of educational leaders and civic organizations which have voiced opposition to the rider.

That several of these opponents, either as individuals or as representatives of clubs and societies, plan to lend their support was made clear by various leaders yesterday.

"You can bet somebody will be there to represent the Southwest Citizens' Association," declared John Schaffer, president, "even if I have to leave my work and go myself." He said Harry Wender, chairman of the association's law and legislation committee, would probably have charge of a delegation.

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the school committee of the Forest Hill Citizens Association, which protested the rider, has called a meeting of her committee and the legislative committee for tomorrow night. Meeting at the LaRoe home the committeemen will map their course of action at the hearing.

The District of Columbia Education Association, an organization of Washington public school teachers which has gone on record against the ban on Red teaching, will probably take part in the hearing. E. C. Higbie, president, said last night he was not ready to announce what that part will be, however.

John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, another protesting organization, said his group had no plans for "taking objections to the rider" further.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters have also gone on record as opposing the restrictions placed on the local teachers. Their officers, however, could not be reached last night for comment.

While the fight to repeal the anti-Red measure gets under way Tuesday, many educators, some of whom have branded it "un-American," will be away from the Capital attending a midwinter conference of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in St. Louis, Mo.

Suspect Returned On Holdup Charge

Detective Sergt. J. J. Tolson, returned yesterday from New Orleans, La., with Richard E. Simmons, 27, of 3141 W street northwest, suspected as being the companion of Robert Lee Cummings, 30, now being held by New Orleans police. Cummings, Tolson said, admitted robbing two bridge-playing Army generals of $42 on January 22.

The generals, Joseph A. Gaston and Edward D. Anderson, who with their wives were engrossed in a bridge game at 2122 California street northwest, Gaston's home, when the bandit entered.

"I never rob ladies" the chivalrous bandit said as he took the generals' wallets and refused to relieve the ladies of their gems. Cummings is wanted here on four charges of housebreaking and an assault charge.

Simmons also is accused of looting the home of Mrs. Helen Lowe, January 28, of $49 and being an aid of Cummings, who has to answer charges in New Orleans before he can be returned.

Two District Bills On House Calendar

Only two local bills are on the House calendar for consideration tomorrow, which is District day. Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, has authority to report a third, but is not expected to do so because of the opposition of Washington detectives.

The measures on the calendar are designed to enable the District Commissioners to get clear title more easily to realty property bid in at the annual delinquent tax auction and to permit the police property clerk to dispose of certain goods after six months possession.

The third bill would set up two classes of detectives, instead of one as at present, by providing for the transfer of patrolmen to plain clothes duty without promotion to the rank of sergeant. The detectives object to the measure.

LAST 7 DAYS

Use the Home Improvement Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
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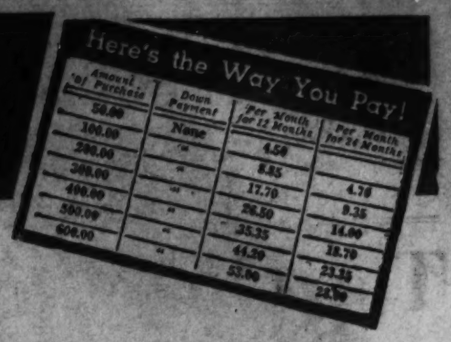

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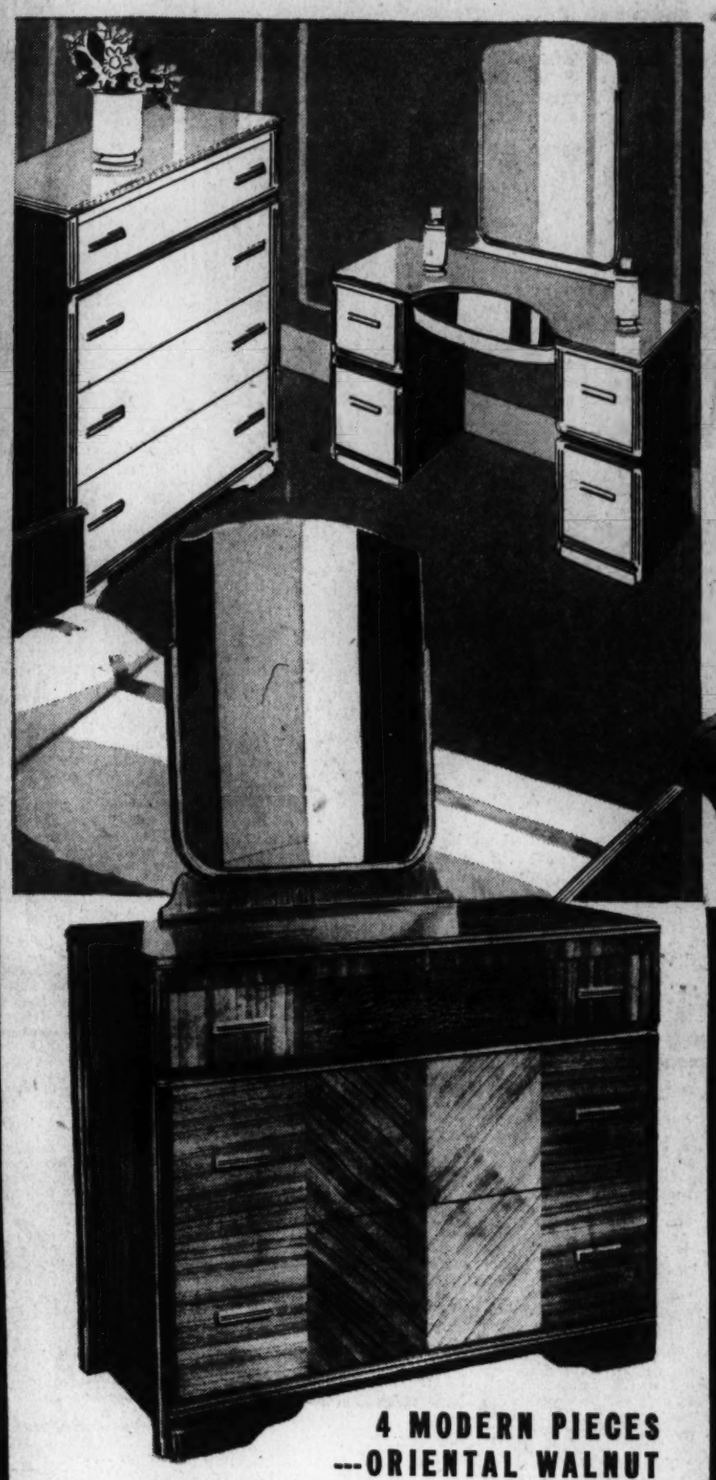

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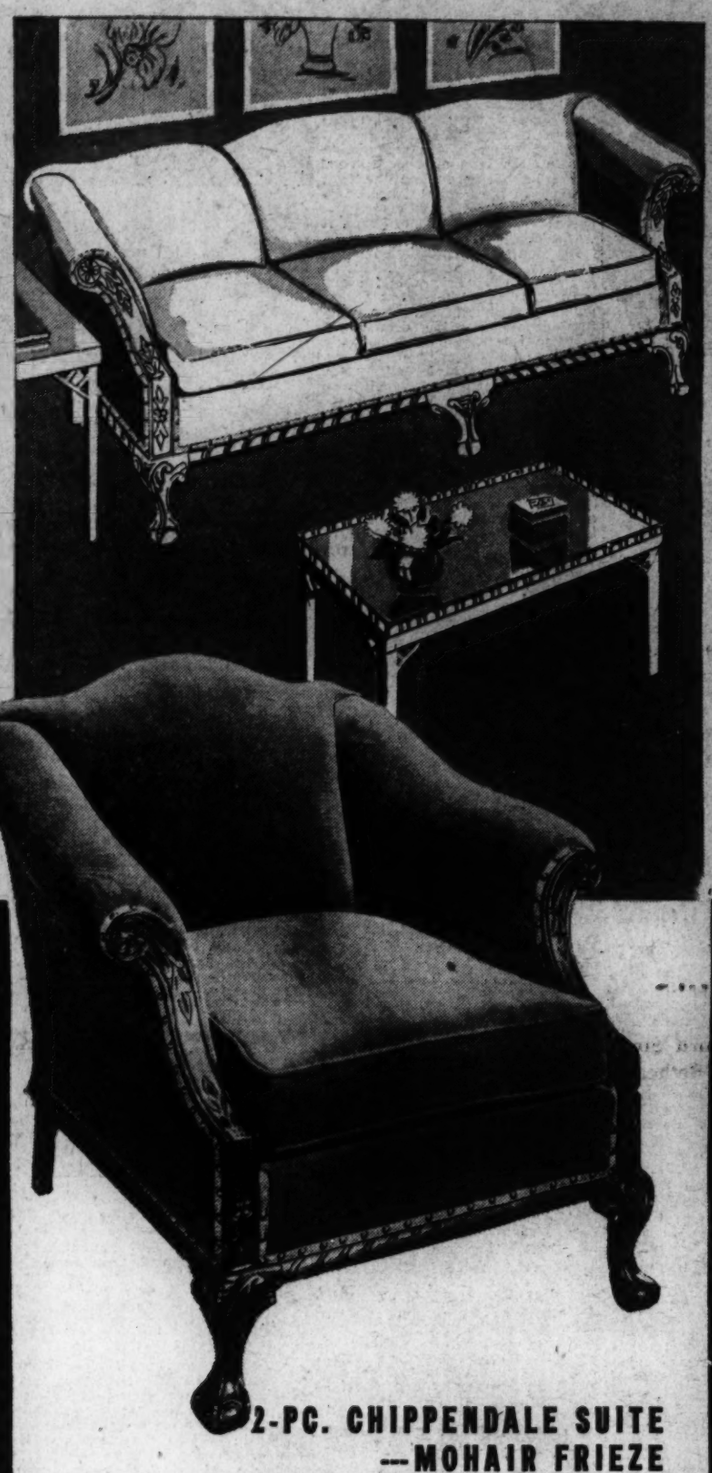
A handsome suite superbly built, embodying all the best features of the new modern furniture. Twin or double bed, dresser and vanity, each with large mirrow, and a roomy chest, 4 pieces in all. With V-matched Oriental veneers used ingeniously on the front of each piece.

$100

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



2-PC. CHIPPENDALE SUITE ---MOHAIR FRIEZE

Carved solid mahogany frames. And the quality goes much deeper than mere good looks. Sag-proof web construction throughout. Spring-filled cushions. And it is upholstered in genuine mohair frieze, in a choice of wanted colors . . . accented with antique nail heads. A suite you'd never expect to see offered at $100.

$100

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MASSIVE 10-PC. SUITE ---BUTT WALNUT VENEER

Butt walnut veneer at this price is a find in itself . . . and the suite has been built to justify the use of this fine wood. The buffet is 66 inches long. Huge extension table with concealed folding leaf. A china cabinet, server and six chairs complete the group.

$100

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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DAMASK 180-COIL Innerspring Mattress

$11

Damask-covered and every bit as plump and puffy as it looks. With 180 oil-tempered steel coils, thickly cushioned in layer felt . . . generously ventilated and with reinforced seams to keep it taut and firm. Single, double or three-quarter sizes covered in closely woven damask.

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

POSTER BEDS —in three finishes; maple, mahogany or walnut. Fourth Floor. **5.88**

SIMMONS —double-deck, helical - tied coil Springs . . . in all sizes. Fourth Floor. **7.95**

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936 X

Top Row Comes From Behind and Wins Santa Anita Handicap

Long Island U. Five Conquers George Washington, 43 to 31

Time Supply Second in Classic

Rosemont 3rd; 50,000 See Discovery Run Out of Money.

$1,246,428 Wagered in Day as California Record Falls.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Calif., Feb. 22.—Top Row's the tops. The little son of Peanuts wrote turf history with his four flying hoofs by winning the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap before a crowd of 50,000 this afternoon.

Top Row, Time Supply, Rosemont and Azucar was the order of the finish with Discovery a poor seventh behind Whopper and Howard in the field of 15. One-half of a length separated each of the four horses in a battle down to the wire that smacked of the wild and woolly West.

The lights had hardly flashed the 9-8-2-1 that represented the early finishers when Jockey Luther, on Time Supply and Jockey Peters, on Rosemont, made claims of foul. It was an occasion as dramatic as the size of this turf show. But the "official" sign was soon displayed and the mutuel board lighted to show Top Row, $14.80, $5.40, $4.80; Time Supply, $4.20, $4, and Rosemont, $9.40.

Moves Outside.

It was a sweeping move to the outside of the field as the horses entered the stretch that brought Top Row into serious contention. And it was the pounding whip of Jockey Wayne Wright, plus a big heart, that sent him on to victory.

The alleged fouling seemed to be caused by a desire on the part of the three leading riders to keep their charges in the dry spots through the stretch.

Discovery, the favorite, had no excuses. He was off in the first flight, had clear racing room toward the center of the track, made one mild bid going into the far turn and then failed to put up anything that resembled a rousing finish.

Top Row, owned and trained by A. A. Baroni ran the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes, 4 and one-fifth seconds and the victory was worth $112,100. Of that amount $7,500 was for training the winner. Time Supply took down $10,000, with Rosemont gaining $5,000. Azucar, last year's winner, got the $2,500 fourth money. The total value of the race was $135,700, making it the richest turf event of all time.

Receives Ten Per Cent.

Wright, second leading rider in the nation last year, will receive $10,460 or 10 per cent of the Top Row's share. The victory brought the 5-year-old's life-time winnings to $211,820 against the record of $376,744.

Defeating Discovery is not a new habit of Top Row. Twice, the game little horse, has led the proud Vanderbilt color-bearer across the finish line, but he always had more of a shift in the weights than the 14 pounds in his favor today.

The race was run over a "good" track and the time was considered fair under the conditions. Azucar was clocked in 2:02 one-fifth last year.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin on whose historic ranch this track was built, placed the floral wreath, emblematic of victory, around Top Row's neck as he stood panting before the judges' stand.

Record Wagering.

The betting for the day set a new record for California with $1,246,428 being sent through the machines. Of this amount, $350,083 was bet on the handicap. Discovery drew $49,005.

To return to the running of the race, there was a delay of two and a half minutes at the post with Pompey's Pillar, a 46-1 shot causing the disturbance. When the field broke, Top Row showed in front for a brief moment before Preeminent, a stablemate of Whopper, sprinted into the lead followed by He Did, Whopper, Singing Wood and Ariel Cross. Jockey Wright had taken in wraps on Top Row to save him for the finish, and the little horse was twelfth as the field swung into the clubhouse turn. Discovery was under a strong grip of Jockey Bejshak and was tenth.

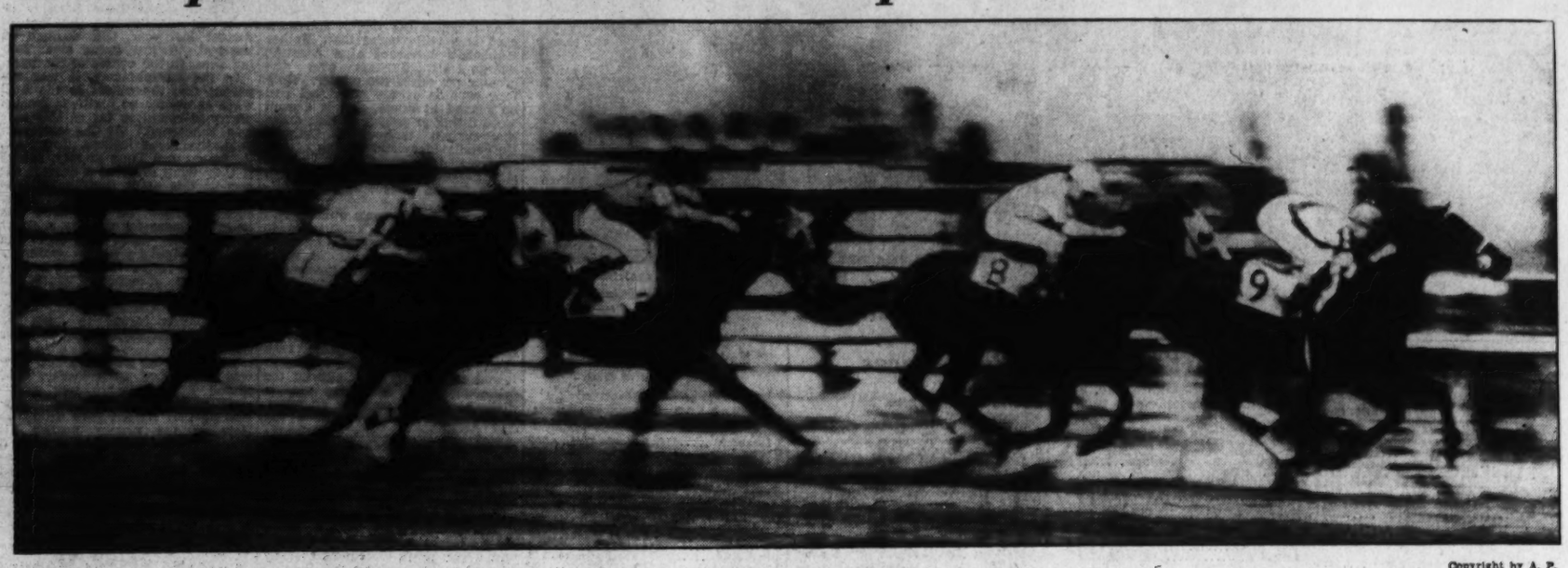
It was apparent as the backstretch was reached that the jockeys on the fast-closing horses were not going to try to match the pace of the sprinters now battling for the lead. Wright had taken Top Row to the outside for racing room, but he had not let out a notch. Preeminent, sent into the race to "kill off" the speed horses with the hope that Whooper would stage a victorious stretch drive, continued to do his part.

Makes Bold Move.

With Jockey Alfred Robertson riding with all his might, Preeminent bounded along fighting to top He Did. It was at the far turn that things began to happen. Whopper made a bold move to reach third position. Time Supply moved up along the rail, while Top

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Wirephoto: Baroni Horse Tops in the Santa Anita



Copyright by A. P.

Top Row, the "Little Napoleon" of A. A. Baroni's Stable, is shown crossing the finish line winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in Los Angeles yesterday. Time Supply is second, Rosemont third and Azucar, last year's handicap winner, fourth.

Venzke Wins Over Rival At Garden

Penn Ace, in Garrison Finish Turns Back Glenn Cunningham.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 22.—Gene Venzke, brilliant University of Pennsylvania runner, continued his spectacular winning streak tonight by coming from behind in the stretch to whip Glenn Cunningham by 2 yards in the 1,500-meter race, feature of the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championship. Venzke not only took away Cunningham's title but wiped out his world indoor record by breaking the tape in 3 minutes 49.9 seconds.

A crowd of 15,000 spectators, nearly filling the Garden, went wild as the popular Penn flier scored his third straight triumph of the indoor season over the holder of all world records for the mile. A shower of programs, newspapers and hats deluged the track as Venzke swept to his first record-smashing triumph of the boards since he ran his famous 4:10 mile in the Garden four years ago.

Garrison Finish.

Following Cunningham's blazing pace for most of the ten-lap journey, Venzke not only refused to "crack" at any stage of the two-man battle, but came on with a "garrison finish" in the stretch to outrun the barrel-chested Kansan in decisive fashion. In the last drive down a 50-meter straightaway, it was Cunningham who faltered and fell back. Venzke collared his rival about 20 meters from home and won going away.

Venzke's time eclipsed the world indoor record of 3:50.5 seconds, which Cunningham set last year in winning the event for the second straight time. Glenn also was inside the old record as he was clocked tonight in 3:50.1. The world outdoor record, 3:48.8, was set two years ago at Milwaukee by Princeton's Bill Bonthron.

Seldom in the history of American foot racing has there been so complete a reversal of form as that manifested this season by Venzke in thrice whipping a rival who had the "Indian sign" on him, at all distances, for more than three years.

Seven Starters.

Up to this year Venzke's only previous triumph over Cunnnigham was scored in this same race, in the 1933 championship indoor meet. Gene barely staggered to victory that night, whereas this evening he capped the climax of his new-found speed and mastery.

There were seven starters, including Joe (Iron Man) McCluskey, of the New York A. C., 3,000-meter steeplechase champion, in the 1,500-meters run, but it was strictly a two-man affair after the first whirl around the Garden track. Cunningham, as predicted, blistered the boards with an early pace calculated to take the "sting" out of Venzke's finish. Instead it proved a boomerang for the champion. Cunningham reeled off the first quarter in 59.8 seconds, and passed the half-mile mark in the amazing time of 2:00.7, with Venzke still at his heels and showing not the slightest sign of distress.

Cunningham was the seventh national indoor champion to meet defeat in the most sensational athletic show of the season, marked also by the return of Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, to sprint heights, as the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Walter Spence Breaks Two World Swim Marks

New York, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Walter Spence shattered two world records while winning the invitation 100-meter breast stroke event at the New York A. C. tonight.

Spence turned in a 1:10.2 performance for the 100-meter distance, and 1:03.2 time for the 100-yard distance.

Eastern Takes Metropolitan Honors

Wins Title Third Straight Time as Bethesda Bows, 50 to 28.

EASTERN HIGH was just "like a feather in the breeze riding on high" again yesterday so far as basketball was concerned, as it sailed smoothly to a 50-28 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase High at Tech High for its third straight Metropolitan Tournament championship.

The boys from Lincoln Park passed the 100-point mark for their two series tests, having smothered George Washington High of Alexandria, Thursday, 53-18.

In a much more interesting performance, a girls team representing Fredericksburg (Va.) High turned back Sherwood High's strong feminine contingent, 27 to 20. The Virginia girls won with a third-quarter rally which turned an 11-10 lead at half-time into a 27-12 lead going into the last quarter.

Led by little Dorothy Cuff, Sherwood came back with a rush in the last period but never quite overtook the Fredericksburg lassies who ran their winning streak for the season to 27 straight games. The diminutive Cuff miss scored all 20 points for Sherwood, Montgomery and Prince Georges County champions. Petite Ann Smith was the chief scorthreat for Fredericksburg, with 17 points.

Eastern got off to a 7-0 lead before the Marylanders scored. Two baskets by Schneider, Bethesda center, brought the count to 8-4, closest it was to become, but Eastern quickly converted it into a 17-4 lead. Going into the last half Eastern led, 29-12. With Reds Scheible, Eastern guard, sinking pot-shots in a steady stream, the Lincoln Parkers had a 41-22 advantage as the last quarter commenced.

Scheible was a dead-eye on set shots, running up 15 points with Clint Quantrille accumulating 11. Frank Lozupone, Bethesda captain, accounted for 10 points. Some idea

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Running of Handicap

By the Associated Press.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Santa Anita Handicap. Purse, $100,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; second and third same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:24½. Winner, A. A. Baroni's b. h. (5), by Peanuts—Too High. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $104,600; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:10 4-5, 1:37 2-5, 2:04 1-5. Notice—The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., will contribute in addition $7,500 to the trainer of the winning horse, $2,500 to the trainer of the horse placing second, $1,750 to the jockey riding the winning horse, and $750 to the jockey riding the horse placing second.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP ROW	(Wright)	116	10	1	12¹½	8½	7ⁿ	1½	1½	$6.40
TIME SUPPLY	(Luther)	114	13	13	13⁴	11½	8ⁿ	3ⁿ	2½	4.20
ROSEMONT	(Peters)	116	15	9	7ⁿ	6½	5¹	2ⁿ	3½	22.60
AZUCAR	(Arcaro)	118	1	14	14½	13¹½	10¹½	5ⁿ	4⁴	14.20
WHOPPER	(Steffen)	110	2	6	3ⁿ	5ⁿ	3½	4¹½	5ⁿ	†11.60
HOWARD	(Ray)	106	9	15	15	15	15	9ⁿ	6ⁿ	*24.40
DISCOVERY	(Bejshak)	130	12	12	10ⁿ	9ⁿ	11²	10ⁿ	7ⁿ	1.80
POMPEY'S PILLAR	(Corbett)	104	7	10	11½	14²	13ⁿ	11¹	8¹½	46.80
THURSDAY	(Coucci)	109	3	11	9ⁿ	12½	12¼	7¹½	9³	14.80
TICK ON	(Brammer)	110	11	8	6ⁿ	7⁴	6½	8½	10⁴	29.30
ARIEL CROSS	(Young)	106	14	7	8¹½	3ⁿ	8½	12ⁿ	11⁴	44.80
SINGING WOOD	(Jones)	109	6	4	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	2ⁿ	6ⁿ	12²	30.70
RISKULUS	(Balaski)	108	4	3	8¹	10ⁿ	14²	13½	13⁴	*
HE DID	(Kurtsinger)	101	8	5	2¹	2¹½	1ⁿ	14¹	14³	*
PREEMINENT	(Robertson)	108	5	2	1¹	1ⁿ	4ⁿ	15	15	*

*Field.

†Hal Price Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOP ROW, $14.80, $5.40, $4.80; TIME SUPPLY, $4.20, $4.00; ROSEMONT, $9.40.

TOP ROW worked his way up on the inside after going a half mile and coming to the outside in the stretch took a short lead after crossing in front of TIME SUPPLY, WHOPPER and ROSEMONT, and stood a hard drive gamely to win. TIME SUPPLY also made his move the last half mile and showing an exceptionally fine effort, might have won but for the interference suffered. ROSEMONT was always close up and showed a splendid effort despite meeting with stretch interference. AZUCAR was badly outrun to the last quarter, then came very fast and was gaining at the end. WHOPPER raced forwardly, but was done after suffering in the jam in the stretch. HOWARD made up much ground and was going well at the end. DISCOVERY was bumped at the start, raced on the outside all the way and although making a brief move on the backstretch, was never a serious contender. HE DID, PREEMINENT and SINGING WOOD tired badly after showing early speed.

Miss Simmons Takes Gulli Pin Stakes

IDA Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., National queen of the maple-ways, last night turned back a field of 49 of the Nations foremost duckpinnists at Convention Hall alleys, successfully defending her championship of the third annual Lorraine Gulli sweepstakes. Miss Simmons completed the 10-game stretch with a total pinfall of 1,192.

Blanche Wooton, flashy young star of the Rosslyn team, whose sensational bowling this season has marked her as one of the most promising stars of the future, finished second, with 1,151, 41 pins behind Miss Gulli. Lucille Young lived up to her past performances as a stake bowler and finished third, with 1,119; Evelyn Ream (Arcadia) annexed fourth place with 1,110 and Gladys Lynn (Rosslyn) landed fifth with 1,105.

After leading the field at the end of the afternoon block with a 592 set, and having a 10-pin advantage over Miss Simmons, the defending champion, Miss Wooton, continued to set the pace until the eighth game. Miss Simmons then took the lead and was never headed, climaxing her final block with a 140 game for a 610 set, the only set in the 600 class. Miss Simmons' winning total was 14 pins better than the score with which she won last year and 47 pins below the record for the event, established by Billie Butler in 1934.

Harry Cooper, Dodson in Tie For Title

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22.—With all the field in, Harry Cooper, veteran professional from Chicago, Ill., and Leonard Dodson, Pembine, Wis., comparative newcomer to open golf competition, today tied for the $2,500 St. Petersburg open golf championship.

Cooper and Dodson were tied at 283, three under par for the four rounds over the Lakewood and Pasadena courses.

Dodson, who was five strokes back of Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, at the half-way mark, bettered par by five strokes today as he fired first a 70 and then a 69 over the 72-par Pasadena course on the last two rounds.

Cooper, three strokes behind Hines with a 142 after 36 holes of play, had a 72 this morning and a 69 this afternoon.

An 18-hole play-off for first prize money of $500 was announced for 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at the Pasadena Club.

Hines, at 288, looked good for third money, was followed by Orville White, unattached pro from St. Louis, 288; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 290, and Johnny Re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Extra! Helen Wills in Court—A Juror

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (AP).—Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, arrived home today from a three weeks' stay in the East to be informed her name had been drawn for jury duty. She thought the experience would be interesting.

Mrs. Moody reiterated she would participate in major tournament play again this year.

Harris Leads Nat Players To Orlando

Manager Not Pessimistic as Team Departs; Huck Wynne Off.

By John R. Vosburgh.

SHORTLY after Walter Johnson had celebrated Washington's Birthday by throwing a silver dollar across the Rapahannock yesterday, his former teammate and manager, Bucky Harris, led the advance guard of his 1936 Nationals into the South for the coming training season.

There was little to indicate that Manager Harris, center of autograph seekers at Union Station, was the leader of a seventh-place team. In fact, he pointed out explicitly that the prediction of his boss, Clark Griffith, that Washington was due to land in fourth place, "seems pretty pessimistic."

"Yes, sir," smiled Harris, "if Griff did say that, I'd say he was pretty pessimistic. It's going to be like a horse race this year, the fight for the pennant is.

Pessimistic Prediction.

"Boston, Cleveland, the Yanks and Detroit are all about in the same class. It will be an easy matter for them to kill each other off. It will be a free-for-all dog-fight and in the confusion I figure another club, and you know which one I mean, is likely to slip one over on the boys. It's been done before.

"Personaly, I rather look for the Nats to beat out one of those four clubs at least. Above all things, we certainly will win more games than we won last year. Don't be surprised if we finish better than fourth place. Take it from me, that was a pretty pessimistic prediction."

Harris said that he was not basing his plans on a hope that Monte Weaver would once more become a starting pitcher. Dick Lanahan, the Washington boy, however, does figure largely in his plans, the manager explained.

"I'm expecting a lot from Dick," he said. "The way he went last year meant a lot. This year he should be ready."

Henry Coppola, the young Italian for whom Harris forecast a big pitching future, came up at this point. Harris greeted him warmly.

Reception to Lanahan.

"Hello, Hank" exclaimed Harris. "How's that old arm."

Lanahan hove on the horizon and got a warm reception. Some kids hesitatingly asked Harris to give them their autographs. A photographer snapped him in the midst of the ceremony.

"And what's your name, young man?" Harris asked.

The boy, who had waited two hours for his big moment, was awestruck temporarily before mumbling, "Joe Something-or-Other."

"Well, now, "said Harris, "Isn't that fine."

Among the departing group was Huck Wynne, the choice of The Washington Post from 1,600 local sandlot players to be given a free trial with the Nats. Harris greeted him warmly as the big, husky catcher strode up, a suitcase in each hand.

Other rookies included Ed Rassenberg, Kendall Chase and Joe

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Army Boxers Score Over Maryland

Rally to Win 5-3 Verdict; Nedomatsky, Webb Are Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Emerging from behind a 2-to-0 deficit with a two-fisted attack that landed with telling effect on the surprised countenances of their opponents, Army's ring representatives pounded out a 5-to-3 victory over the University of Maryland in a close match this afternoon. A throng of 3,500 fans saw the fighting.

Three knockouts were recorded, two for Army and one for Maryland. Johnny Gormley, Terrapin light-heavyweight polished off Cadet Sternberg in the first round of their scrap, but Ed Pearson, 165-pounder, and Johnny Birkland, heavyweight representing Maryland, befell a similar fate in their engagements.

Shegogue Victor.

Maryland got off to a flying start as Ed Shegogue outpointed Beard in the opening 115-pound match, and Tom Birmingham followed with a hair-line verdict over Barksdale in the 125-pound setto. But the Southerners' two aces, "Spike" Webb and Ivan Nedomatsky, bumped into unexpectedly stiff competition in ensuing bouts and both lost, costing their mates the victory.

Webb was outpointed by Cadet Meaney, Army captain, in a fast, close bout that saw the West Pointer assume the offensive in the third round for his winning margin. Nedomatsky, however, was clearly outclassed by Harrison, a fast, clever ringman who outgeneraled and outpunched his sleek-haired rival all the way. Mike Lombard made a game, but futile effort to even the score for Maryland in his bout with Cadet York, but the Army lad was just a shade better than his rugged opponent and stood him off with a series of assorted blows that won the referee's nod.

Pearson Is Floored.

That Pearson was no match for Luper in the 165-pound bout was evident in the first round, but he was game and tried to make a fight of it. Luper caught him flush on the button in the second round with a hard right hook that put the Terp on the canvas for a nine count. He got up and would have continued, even though in no condition to resume fighting, and the referee mercifully stopped it.

Birkland met up with Cadet Isbell in the heavyweight class and it was a fast and furious battle from the first bell with no quarter asked or given by either participant. Birkland carried the fight to his stocky opponent and Isbell caught him coming in with a one-two that finished the fight.

The Summaries.

115-pound class—Shegazne (Maryland) defeated Beard, 3 rounds, decision.

125-pound class—Birmingham (Maryland) defeated Barksdale, three rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Meaney (Army) defeated Webb, three rounds, decision.

145-pound class—Harrison (Army) defeated Nedomatsky, three rounds, decision.

155-pound class—York (Army) defeated Lombardo, three rounds, decision.

165-pound class—Luper (Army) knocked out Pearson in 1:35 of the second round.

175-pound class—Gormley (Maryland) won from Sternberg on a technical knockout in 36 seconds of the first round.

Heavyweight class—Isbell (Army) knocked out Birkland in 35 seconds of the third round.

Washington and Lee's Streak Ends at 15

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Washington and Lee's basketball record of 15 straight wins was smashed here tonight by the William and Mary cagers. They defeated the Generals, 58 to 56.

Colonial Five Dealt Third Defeat

Blackbirds Erase Early Lead, Run Up 24-13 Score at Half.

Capt. Leemans, With 12 Points, Is Leader in Futile Attack.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—George Washingtn University, in its basketball invasion of Brooklyn, which started Thursday night with a disappointing two-point defeat by St. John's, wound up in another set-back tonight as the Colonials fell before undefeated Long Island University, generally acknowledged to be the leading quintet in the East, by 43 to 31. The morgin, however, was not quite so decisive as last year when the Blackbirds, who have won 32 straight, excelled by 50 to 29. It was Washington's third defeat in 17 games.

Because of a shoulder injury sustained by Milt Schonfeld, Coach Bill Reinhart was forced to insert Capt. Tuffy Leemans who proved to be the surprise performer of the night. Tuffy rang up 12 points to take scoring honors.

Kiesel in Form.

Hal Kiesel, who had been held scoreless for the first time this season against St. John's showed a reversal of form and was second best with seven tallies. Nevertheless the Colonials after the first five minutes of the game were never in the running and at the half trailed by 24 to 13.

The visitors took a short-lived lead early in the game, Clarence Berg's two fouls and a goal by Tom O'Brien affording them a 4-2 lead. Art Hillhouse then began to outtap Hal Kiessel and L. I. U. moved out in front as Marius Russo, Hillhouse and Leo Merson scored rapidly. A long heave by Merson gave the home team a 13-point lead, but Kiesel tallied just before the whistle to cut the margin to 24-13.

L. I. U.'s far-famed far shots were again in evidence in the second half and when Washington stopped the sharp cutting, the Blackbirds resorted to long arching goals to maintain their margin of a dozen points. Ben Kramer, Russo and Hillhouse tied for high for the victors, each with 8 points.

L. I. U.	G	FG	F	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	F
Kramer,lf	2	4	1	Leemans,lf	5	2	12
Norton,lf	0	0	0	Bakun,lf	0	0	0
Russo,rf	3	2	8	O'Brien,rf	1	0	2
Grant,rf	0	2	2	Goldfaden,rf	1	1	3
Hillhouse,c	3	2	8	Kiesel,c	3	1	7
Merson,lg	3	0	6	Prellicher,lg	1	2	4
Bender,lg	2	3	7	Stapleton,lg	0	1	1
Schwartz,rg	2	0	4	Berg,rg	0	2	2
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Dave Tobey (E. I. A.). Umpire—Ben Silverman (E. I. A.).

Basketball

Army, 35; Navy, 19.
Williams, 45; Wesleyan, 37.
Clarion, 33; California, 32.
Wayne Teachers, 45; Chadron Teachers, 28.
Illinois, 35; Minnesota, 33.
William-Mary, 58; Washington-Lee, 56.
Richmond, 63; V. M. I., 28.
Wooster, 43; Muskingum, 24.
Otterbein, 38; Marietta, 37.
Case, 38; Baldwin-Wallace, 36.
Ohio Wesleyan, 44; Cincinnati, 30.
Michigan, 31; Iowa, 23.
Pennsylvania, 38; Cornell, 21.
Bridgewater, 29; American, 27.
Indiana, 54; Wisconsin, 21.
Long Island, 43; George Washington, 31.
Notre Dame, 42; Pittsburgh, 27.
Westminster, 37; Glenville, 36.
Washington-Jefferson, 37; Allegheny, 27.
Miami, 46; Marshall, 32.
Temple, 44; Carnegie, 32.
Creighton, 31; Kentucky, 29.
Yale, 47; Princeton, 44.
Northwestern, 45; Purdue, 40.
Western Reserve, 43; Oberlin, 27.
Findlay, 46; Kent State, 33.
Western State Teachers, 36; Centre, 28.
Indiana State, 37; Butler, 35.
Alderson-Broaddus, 36; Davis-Elkins, 29.
St. Louis, 41; Grinnell, 31.
Columbia, 29; Harvard, 27.
Chicago, 34; North Central, 26.
Oklahoma, 42; Iowa State, 39.
N. Dak. U., 45; N. Dak State, 33.
Omaha, 34; Iowa State Teachers, 21.
Michigan State, 29; Marquette, 28.
Utah, 51; Brigham Young, 41.
Drake, 24; Oklahoma A. and M., 27.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 35; Morehead State Teachers, 23.

Boxing

Army, 5; Maryland, 3.
Syracuse, 5; Penn State, 3.
Virginia, 6; Navy, 2.
Bucknell, 4½; Temple, 2½.
West Virginia, 4; Duke, 4 (tie).
Western Maryland, 5; Villanova, 3.

Fencing

Navy, 14; N. Y. U., 12.
Buffalo, 19; Ohio Northern, 7.
Ohio State, 16; Illinois, 7.
Chicago, 14; Wisconsin, 2.
Ohio State, 9½; Buffalo, 7½.

Swimming

Yale, 36; Navy, 28.
Iowa, 56; Illinois, 28.
Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 38.
Franklin and Marshall, 44; Pitt, 34.

Track

Indiana, 72; Ohio State, 32.
Nebraska, 80 2-3; Kansas, 23 1-3.
Iowa State, 53½; Drake, 45½.
Cornell, 71; Yale, 42.
Indiana, 60; Ohio State, 32.

Nats' Rookies and Bosses Off to the Wars

Post Staff Photo.

Secretary Eddie Eyenon and Manager Buckey Harris with a bunch of the Nats' new material shown bidding au revoir to Washington at the Union Station last night as they departed for the Orlando training camp to prepare for the 1936 season. Left to right are Kendall Chase, Eyenon, Huck Wynne, Harris, Henry Coppola, Joe Krakauskas, Ed Rosengerger and Dick Lanahan.

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Sablin Wins Fourth Straight Victory in Feature at Hialeah

Gelding Sets Fast Pace For Win

Seagram Entry Defeats Corinto, Nectarine Before 17,000.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 22.—Sablin, consistent four-year-old son of Display in the black and yellow silks of Edward F. Seagram, raced to his fourth to his fourth and most notable victory in as many starts this winter when he easily captured the third running of the Joseph McLennan Memorial Handicap here this afternoon.

The gelding, which ran for as little as $2,000 in Maryland last fall and which the Canadian distiller purchsed at private terms from Frank Hayes during the Bowie meeting, covered the mile and a furlong in 1:49 1-5 to triumph by two lengths. Corinto and Nectarine, both carying the colors of Chicago's Mrs. Emil Denemark, took second and third monies, respectively, a head apart.

Stand Pat Ninth.

Stand Pat, winner of last year's running of the stake named after one of America's most efficient and popular racing secretaries, stopped badly under his 126 pounds and finished ninth in the field of ten. This Fellow, also a Seagram representative, was considered the "big horse" of the race, but his stablemate, fortunately for favorite players, saved the day. The entry paid $5.30 for $2.

Townsend B. Martin's recent record shatterer, the gray Steel Cutter, was a flop under added weight. The holder of the 1:35 1-5 mark here lacked the speed that marked his sensational lightweight race and finished eighth.

The largest crowd of the Florida season, estimated at 17,000, enjoyed the first clear weather and fast track in many days.

Just prior to the feature race, the holiday throng had seen J. E. Widener's Florida and Kentucky Derby hope, Brevity, race a mile in 1:36 to score a scintillating victory in his 1936 debut.

Sablin Lands $4,470.

Sablin's success was worth $4,470 in purse money. The son of Display was not named in the original nomination list for the $10,000 added, mile and a quarter Widener Challenge Cup Handicap scheduled for next Saturday. Neither was Late Date, but the other eight starters in the headliner are eligible.

The field broke in good order and Chance Ray shot to the front in the run to the first turn. The gelding opened up a wide advantage and made Mountainy Man stop. Sablin, rated behind the first few horses today in contrast to his front-running recent performances, was asked to run by Johnny Longden approaching the stretch turn. The improved campaigner, under 107 pounds, picked up the leaders and drew away in the home lane. Corinto, always well up, held on courageously, when Nectarine moved up in the final quarter. The Denemark pair battled to the wire in desperate fashion, with the gelding beating the game filly. Chance Ray lasted to nose out the slow-starting Mantagna for fourth money.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	*†Airforce (Fallon)	110	4-1
7	2	Busby (Westrope)	115	8-1
8	3	†Mariato (Kopel)	115	4-1
2	4	Comobaee (Hunter)	115	8-1
3	5	*Jaber (Stafford)	115	6-1
4	6	Bubblette (Meade)	110	8-1
5	7	Count Ten (Malley)	110	3-1
1	8	*First Bid (Anderson)	110	5-2

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Nursery; course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	1	Esquil (Arcaro)	115	20-1
11	2	Fumble (Landolt)	115	20-1
10	3	*Sieve (Hunter)	112	5-2
12	4	Wood Woman (Workman)	112	6-1
13	5	Red Aril (Wagner)	115	20-1
14	6	Spicy (Rosen)	112	30-1
1	7	†Alexandrine (Hunter)	112	5-2
3	8	Baron Lynn (Pollard)	115	20-1
2	9	Lady Milly (G. Renick)	112	20-1
4	10	Buttermilk (Meade)	112	12-1
5	11	Beacon Queen (Maschek)	112	30-1
6	12	One Night (Kacala)	115	15-1
7	13	Pharolar (Haas)	112	15-1
8	14	Story Time (S. Renick)	112	7-2

†G. D. Widener-Anne L. Alexandre entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (divided).

7	1	*Turkey (Dunbar)	104	12-1
8	2	Richester (May)	107	6-1
9	3	*Four Spot (I. Hanford)	107	6-1
1	4	*First Pigeon (Fallon)	108	6-1
2	5	Joda (Longden)	110	6-1
3	6	*John's Birthday (Fallon)	115	7-2
4	7	Black Falcon (Dabson)	110	8-1
5	8	White Ginger (Hardy)	111	15-1
6	9	*Our Admiral (Kastner)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Little Dinah (Fallon)	107	8-1
8	2	Beveau (J. Renick)	108	30-1
3	3	Below Zero (Meade)	107	3-1
9	4	Canter Boy (Busch)	113	12-1
11	5	Back Log (Longden)	114	15-1
10	6	Cherry Time (Westrope)	108	10-1
1	7	*Molly Greenock (K'ner)	102	4-1
2	8	*Sons Maker (Dunbar)	95	15-1
2	9	*Headin Home (Anderson)	107	8-1
5	10	*Mucho Gusto (I. H'ford)	105	10-1
4	11	Character (Gilbert)	116	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Redlands; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Colonel Ed (Longden)	104	6-1
5	2	Microphone (Merritt)	103	8-1
6	3	Laughing Sun (Meade)	104	6-1
4	4	Visigoth (Pollard)	106	4-1
2	5	Blue Again (Meade)	104	12-1
3	6	Great Haste (Wall)	104	8-1
1	7	High Glee (Wagner)	105	7-5

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Fort Pierce; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Lancewood (Westrope)	117	10-1
10	2	Ceiling (Meade)	116	4-1
5	3	Trebor (S. Renick)	107	10-1
4	4	Play Chance (Hunter)	114	8-1
7	5	*Faust (Fallon)	102	8-1
8	6	Miss Bam (Longden)	109	6-1
1	7	Greek Idol (Garner)	114	12-1
2	8	Jamboree (Wagner)	119	3-1
3	9	Free Spirit (Wall)	107	20-1
4	10	Can Takit (Seabo)	104	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of third).

5	1	Clientelle (Wagner)	108	8-1
12	2	Spinaway (Gilbert)	110	8-1
1	3	Big Gawk (Arcaro)	110	5-2
3	4	*Motley (I. Hanford)	107	3-1
2	5	Masked Revue (Landolt)	109	10-1
8	6	Ballos (Seabo)	120	8-1
6	7	Foxiana (Liltenberger)	111	8-1
7	8	Brandon Prince (Madeley)	120	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Parity (Seabo)	108	12-1
6	2	Integrity (Mann)	113	10-1
7	3	†Canimar (Meade)	113	7-2
8	4	*Socialite (Fallon)	98	10-1
9	5	Palasa (J. Renick)	106	10-1
1	6	Colorist (Moran)	113	15-1
2	7	James Boy (Wood)	113	6-1
3	8	*Home Work (Kastner)	107	6-1
4	9	†Highest Point (Wall)	111	7-2
5	10	Orinoco (Gilbert)	109	3-1

†Mrs. W. Irvine and J. U. Grattan entry.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the George Washington; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cruising, 107 (J. Donoho)..... 8.20 4.00 3.20
Ridge Mor, 115 (M. Knight)..... 5.20 3.80
Heartbreak, 111 (C. Mojena)..... 2.60
Pancoast, Marie Jean, Worm Glow and Fiskin also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Porter Call, 115 (C. Parke)..... 5.80 3.40 2.60
Lady La Marne, 110 (F.Cholenacki)..... 2.80 2.40
Inspection, 112 (J. O'Day)..... 2.80
Bea M., Alle Mine, Brother, Royal Purchase and Commandman also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chonbacki..... 10.60 4.40 3.40
Pish Tush, 111 (J. O'Malley)..... 3.20 2.80
Wild Daughter, 104 (C. Mojena)..... 7.00
Boston Common, Brilliant Miss, Jean Brown and George also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Burning Up, 103 (F.
Chojenacki)..... 13.00 5.60 3.40
Mechanic's Gold, 111 (W. Lowe)..... 6.00 4.20
Snobeedo, 109 (C. Hanford)..... 4.00
Thistle Jock, Belle Grier, Poopdeck and Hit and Run also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $600; the Senatram; allowances; for 3-year-olds. Reunited, 106 (G. Smith)..... 6.40 3.60 2.40
Professor Paul, 118 (J.Hernandez) 4.20 4.00
Rudolph Lad, 106 (H. West)..... 8.20
Imperial Bill, Speed Limit, Amigo, Toney Boy, Kendall Green, Carvola and Palm Island also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rex Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Biff, 115 (M. Knight)..... 6.20 4.00 2.80
†Pharatime, 108 (G. Smith)..... 5.20 3.20
Khamseen, 99 (P. Cholenacki)..... 3.60
†Gift of Roses, Indian Salute, Hueu, Some Good, Julia Grant, Early Call and Red Diamond also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Mrs. E. Haughton and Mrs. F. West entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arctic Star 110 (W. Lowe)..... 11.40 9.40
No Mistake, 110 (S. Hodges)..... 4.00
Lucky Turn, Enro, Ogre, Lord Dean, Foxland, Hall, Empress Wu and Pertinacious also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Scout Chief, 109 (M.Garrett) 5.80 3.40 3.00
Try Fair, 110 (L. Wilson)..... 4.00 3.20
Clownia, 104 (F. Chojenacki)..... 4.40
Lilac Bloom, Adrian, Nassa Alone,*Mary McCarthy, *Wind Song, Airdale, Dispeller and Dawn Child also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.
*Field.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

Frost Bite, 108 (Pierson)..... 4.70 4.20 3.80
Savoyard, 112 (Gaither)..... 14.50 9.50
Starkist, 105 (Gray)..... 4.70
Chief's Viking, Cozay, *Mike Reynolds, Sister Vinie, Instead, Uleadus, Eric T. *Billy O'Neal also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wittora, 105 (Hightshoe)..... 3.60 3.20
Sequoia, 113 (Derden)..... 3.50
Animate, Dry Chief, Donerina, Altena, Dave F, Wonder Run also ran. Time, 1:19.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Velled, 108 (Nolan)..... 9.60 4.90 4.10
Pair Sickle, Amazing, †Strideaway, Chewawa also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†Three Pin Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Baby Wrack, 98 (C. Hanauer)
14.80 6.10 3.60
Royal Julia, 99 (A. Cooper)..... 4.20 3.10
High Hatter, 107 (D. Gray)..... 3.50
McGonigle, Sergeant Hill, Carl B. and Donnie W. also ran. Time, 2:19 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dunrock, 108 (Roberts)..... 16.40 9.00 8.90
Try It, 102 (Pierson)..... 6.10 5.40
Owen, 108 (Tinker)..... 7.90
Valise, Blighted Hopes, Quiver, Gay Dream, Annan and Lovely Amelia also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Hasta Lueso; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fandan, 102 (R. Hightshoe) 7.40 3.90 3.60
Winged Wind, 108 (H. Derden)... 3.10 2.60
Beau Bon, 111 (N. Pierson)..... 2.80
Rhoda Behave, Bobs Bit, Lemon and Splurge also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, February 22, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:33. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's br. g. (3), by Sickle—Duchess Lace. Trained by Peter Coyne. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 1-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAPING	(Wall)	100	4	2	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$8.60
LADY HIGLOSS	(I. Hanford)	103	5	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	1.45
SPIXI	(Meade)	109	6	1	2½	3²	3¹½	3¹½	2.65
MARTIN BARTON	(Longden)	107	3	6	7	7	6²	4½	17.45
INDIANTOWN	(Merritt)	105	7	3	4½	4½	5⁵	5⁵	8.05
JUDGE LEER	(Wholey)	108½	2	5	6⁵	5⁵	4½	6⁴	7.30
MAXINE F.	(Kastner)	94	1	7	5½	6½	7	7	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAPING, $18.00, $6.40, $4.10; LADY HIGLOSS, $3.30, $2.50; SPIXI, $3.80.

REAPING, going in improved fashion, opened up a long lead after the opening quarter mile, was kept under urging and drew out rapidly approaching the finish. LADY HIGLOSS was strongly handled from the beginning, but was unable to menace the winner and had to be strongly ridden to shake off SPIXI. Latter raced strongly and held on gamely under a hard drive.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; allowances. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Mrs. W. A. Bridges' ch. f. (2), by Tail Timber—Naharanna. Trained by W. A. Bridges. Value to winner, $600; second, $123; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOLDEY F.	(Litzenberger)	118	2	1	1¹	1¹	$1.20
ODDESSA GIRL	(Wagner)	118	4	3	3²	2²	17.60
PERLETTE	(Meade)	115	3	4	2⁵	3³	2.65
COURT SCANDAL	(S. Renick)	118	1	2	4³	4⁴	4.40
CANDLE LIGHT	(Hunter)	113	6	6	5⁴	5¹⁰	7.15
FRISCO KID	(Bryson)	111	5	5	6	6	27.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEY F., $4.50, $3.00, $2.30; ODDESSA GIRL, $8.90, $3.50; PERLETTE, $2.70.

GOLDEY F. swerved out badly all during the opening furlong after reaching the front shortly after the start, rallied nicely under a tenacious drive and barely lasted long enough to withstand ODDESSA GIRL. The winner shied from a dark patch of dirt on the track, which caused her to bear out. ODDESSA GIRL raced close to the leaders from the beginning, finished strongest when nearing the finish. PERLETTE was bothered slightly when the winner bore out in the first sixteenth, recovered and held on with excellent courage.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Heather handicap. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:42½. Winner, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. (4), by Sun Beau—Laughing Lady. Trained by George M. Odom. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUGHING SUN	(Meade)	110	5	4	2½	2¹	1½	1²	$1.65
POLISH BEAU	(Longden)	113	2	1	1²	2²	2²	3¹	9.75
BRANNON	(S. Renick)	112	4	6	5³	5⁵	3²	3¹½	5.60
COSQUEL	(Litzenberger)	114	3	7	6¹½	6½	4¹	4¹½	2.55
BROWN FEATHERS	(J. Renick)	104	6	3	7	7	7	5²	17.65
VOTE BOY	(Pollard)	111½	7	1	4½	3½	5⁵	6ˢˣ	8.40
ZUNI	(Fallon)	95	1	5	3¹	3¹	6⁵	7	16.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUGHING SUN, $5.30, $3.36, $2.60; POLISH BEAU, $8.20, $4.40; BRANNON, $3.60.

LAUGHING SUN, going in his best form under strong handling, wore POLISH BEAU down when reaching the homestretch, continued strongly thereafter and drew out readily approaching the finish. POLISH BEAU had nice speed while setting the pace, saved ground but tired gradually after being overtaken. BRANNON gained slowly when put to a hard drive, but could not engage the first two.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; allowances. Purse, $1,000. The George Washington. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's b. c. (3), by Chance Shot or Sickle—Ormanda. Trained by Peter Coyne. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BREVITY	(Meade)	119	6	6	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	†$0.80
COLUMBIANA	(Seabo)	107	2	2	3³	5⁴	4³	2½	2½	5.90
DNIEPER	(Gilbert)	115	5	4	2½	2½	3³	3³	3³	†
BRIGHT PLUMAGE	(Newman)	115	3	3	5½	3³	2½	4¹	4⁴	4.95
FLAG CADET	(Kastner)	101	1	1	6	6	6	6	5¹	34.85
GALLANT GAY	(Wagner)	112	3	5	4³	4³	5¹	5²	6	6.85

†Mrs. P. A. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BREVITY (entry), $3.00, $2.20, $2.20; COLUMBIANA, $3.40, $2.70; DNIEPER (entry), $2.20.

BREVITY took command without effort when settling on the backstretch, displayed high speed all the way and held his field perfectly safe. COLUMBIANA, rounding in tight quarters midway of the backstretch and eased back, swung to the outside when DNIEPER racing room in the last five-sixteenths, then closed with excellent courage. DNIEPER rallied strongly when leaving the backstretch, but weakened during the stretch drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Third running of Joseph McLennan Memorial Handicap. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:56. Winner, Edward F. Seagram's dk. b. g. (4), by Display—Piamante. Trained by Frank Gilpin. Value to winner, $4,470; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SABLIN	(Longden)	107	4	3	4¹	5⁵	5⁵	1²	1²	†$1.65
CORINTO	(Pollard)	111½	1	1	6³	4¹	3¹½	2²	2²	†3.35
NECTARINE	(J. Renick)	104	9	5	5⁵	6⁴	4³	3¹½	3³	†
CHANCE RAY	(Meade)	109	8	4	1²	1½	1¹	4½	4ʰᵈ	15.30
MANTAGNA	(Wall)	112	7	7	9²	9²	8²	5½	5½	7.35
LATE DATE	(S. Renick)	106	10	9	8³	7½	8³	7½	6⁵	41.65
FIDFLIS	(Litzenberger)	107	6	10	10	10	10	9²	7½	16.35
STEEL CUTTER	(Wagner)	109	5	6	7½	6¹	6⁴	6⁴	8½	3.55
STAND PAT	(Workman)	126	3	8	4⁵	3³	2½	8½	9ʰᵈ	†
MOUNTAINY MAN	(Seabo)	104	2	2	2½	2½	6⁵	10	10	37.15

†E. F. Seagram entry.

‡Mrs. D. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABLIN (Seagram entry), $5.30, $3.20, $3.30; CORINTO (Denemark entry), $3.70, $5.70; NECTARINE (Denemark entry), $5.70.

SABLIN, full of run, weaved his way out of tight quarters when leaving the backstretch, came to the outside of his company to move into the lead when straightened in the homestretch and finished with speed in reserve. CORINTO, shuffled back rounding the first turn, bettered his position readily when sent up on the inside in the last half mile, responded to punishment and closed willingly. NECTARINE was crowded back badly going into the backstretch, went to the outside when regaining her stride and finished determinedly.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:40½. Winner Miss A. Doris' ch. m. (5), by Durbar II—Pandora. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $500; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLO BAR	(Workman)	117	1	1	5¹½	5½	4¹	1½	1¹½	$9.50
EL PUMA	(Hanford)	112	9	8	6³	6⁴	5⁵	4½	2½	1.95
EUDES	(Meade)	108	3	3	1¹	1²	2²	2¹	3¹	†5.15
CAPT. JERRY	(Anderson)	110	6	2	1½	1⁵	1⁵	3²	4¹½	5.35
TREASURE SHIP	(Maschek)	104	8	9	9	9	9	6½	5½	9.90
GALLANT MISS	(Coule)	101	7	4	7⁴	7⁴	7¹½	7½	6½	16.70
WILDFIRE	(Litzenberger)	107	2	7	8⁵	8⁵	8³	8³	7²	†
LATIVICH	(Litzenberger)	115	5	5	3¹	3²	3²	5½	8¹⁰	7.15
MIXED PARTY	(Fallon)	103	4	6	2½	2½	6⁵	9	9	9.65

†William Ryan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLO BAR, $21.00, $9.00, $6.00; EL PUMA, $4.30, $3.10; EUDES, $3.50.

POLO BAR, well handled and kept on the outside for racing room, engaged the leaders midway of the final turn, took command in the closing furlong and drew out slowly under pressure. EL PUMA was blocked when attempting to secure racing room on the approaching final bend, came wide thereafter and finished stoutly. EUDES raced close up with leaders and held on wel lafter saving ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:14. Off at 6:14½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's b. h. (7), by Warden of the Marches—Allwind. Trained by William C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARD-IN-CHANCERY	(Meade)	118	3	2	4²	4⁵	1½	1¹	$0.85
CHANCE KING	(Litzenberger)	111	2	3	3¹	3¹½	2²	2½	2.65
FUSCO	(Gilbert)	115	4	1	1½	2³	3²	3¹	7.55
SAND CLOUD	(Fallon)	101	5	5	5	5	4²	4⁴	8.00
RESERVIST	(Wagner)	111	4	4	2¹	2½	5	5	11.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARD-IN-CHANCERY, $3.70, $2.40, $2.20; CHANCE KING, $2.70, $2.20; FUSCO, $2.20.

WARD-IN-CHANCERY, reserved for the first seven furlongs, displaced the leaders with a rush when reaching the final turn, opened up a safe lead and was taken under stout restraint approaching the finish. CHANCE KING, rated close to the leaders, finished willingly, but was no match for the winner. FUSCO had good speed while setting the pace, saved a lot of ground and was easily best of others.

38

Blazden, 113 (Pierson)..... 6.20 4.70
Pretty Pez, 107 (Dudley)..... 5.80
Cycas, The Bouncer, Bettie Jean, Royal Pride, *Unlucky King, *Time Ball, Beckoned, Honey All also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

Miss Anthony, 110 (Decamillias)
5.20 3.40 2.90
Persian Step, 105 (Pierson)..... 2.90 2.70
Gay Nellie, 106 (Cooper)..... 3.30
Best o' Luck, Lord Coventry, Baby Puss, Little Van, Tales also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Scout, 110 (Smith)..... 4.70 3.60 2.90
Sun Idol, 110 (Boucher)..... 6.30 4.70
Clifton's Marie, 102 (Pierson)..... 3.70
Show Boy, Brigade B, Martial Music, Jean Mac, Royal Treasure also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the George Washington Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Moneygetter, 105 (Nolan) 10.50 4.80 3.30
Pulis, 103 (McCune)..... 10.70 5.50
Salaam, 108 (Dudley)..... 4.00
Born Happy, Prince Torch, *Ding Bing, Glastonbury, The Pelican also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
*Field.

SLIM—Oaklawn Course: the Washington Birthday Handicap; purse, $600; 3-year-olds.

My Auntie, 113 (H. Caperton.
3.40 2.70 2.40
Hi Nelli, 107 (F. Mauro)..... 3.40 3.00
Sun Port, 112 (E. Porter)..... 4.80
Whistling Boy, Peter Carey, Wax Wing and George Gable also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenths miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Contrary, 107 (F. Faust)..22.50 9.60 4.60
Dark Mist, 102 (H. Caperton).. 3.40 2.70
Old Lady, 107 (G. L. Smith)..... 2.60
Paul T., King Bonny, Furled Flag and Never Fade also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dancing Boy, 111 (E.Porter) 19.90 7.80 5.10
Pencader, 111 (S. Palumbo)..... 5.00 3.80
Senator Mike, 111 (E. Pool)..... 6.10
Para Four, Volgadale, *Monocle, Footwork, *Brown Wren, Port o' Play, Ned O. and Politen also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.
*Field.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lysander	118	7 Clouds Gift	100
2	*San Jose	111	8 Her'kel Co'ard	100
3	*That Stuff	111	9 Birloin	116
4	Red Colors	116	10 Uncle Hyde	116
5	*Banzai	106	11 *Santa Anita	95
6	†Iron Claw	100	12 *Sweet Mammie	95

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Talmadee	116	6 Tonta	116
2	M'dcap Yankee	116	9 Swift Flash	116
3	Malispina	116	10 Sweet Mystery	116
4	Patticake	116	11 Sport'g Green	116
5	Miss Balko	116	12 Star Singer	116
6	Runan Conard	116	13 Jabberie	116
7	Belle Elan	116	14 Lady Lakeside	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jockwell	105	6 Jobloso	111
2	Civilian	117	7 Valina	100
3	Flight of Gold	111	8 Dirigible	117
4	Justa Hymn	111	9 Sallys Booter	111
5	G'n Sp'g Lad	117		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sera'c Knight	113	7 *Bedo	112
2	*Good Cheer	107	8 Speed Girl	108
3	*Behemoth	103	9 *Mantados	108
4	*Tryloma	95	10 *Golden Knight	112
5	*Mieletta	95	11 *M'y Caroline	107
6	*Loloma	107	12 *Seaford	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*F'ch Princess	100	5 City Slicker	108
2	Stainforth	104	6 *Pelwyn	98
3	*Bert Reid	106	7 *Bye Lo	100
4	Great Lover	114	8 The Bailiff	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Seguro	112	6 Malimou	112
2	Sea Eagle	112	7 Amer. Emblem	110
3	Irksome	105	8 Trickling	105
4	†Flash'g Colors	112	9 †Mumsie	107
5	First Entry	110		

†Lloyd and Gordon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Roll'g Wheels	111	7 Distributé	116
2	Dignified	112	8 *Alawitt	102
3	*Bolamola	103	9 Miss Flip	109
4	Brown Hills	103	10 *Rome Vennie	103
5	*Flag Wave	102	11 The Petter	112
6	The Triumvir	111		

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	San Rafeel	111	7 Sweep'g Shot	108
2	Lou Machado	103	8 Lilleen	103
3	Hadag	111	9 Richard	111
4	*Marcleave	107	10 *Sh'ta Banner	106
5	*Open'g Night	102	11 *Binocular	98
6	*Stolen Color	107	12 *Interest	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Arthur M.	112	7 Pronto	107
2	Swift Queen	112	8 Calowee	107
3	Harry Richman	112

Four Schools Place Men on Post's All-High Basketball Team

Two Eastern Stars Are Chosen

No Centers Make Grade; Kolius Gets Bid; Dean Again Selected.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TIME marches on, they tell me, but this time it marches a bit differently so far as The Post's All-High basketball team is concerned. In order to pick the strongest possible combination, The Post marches this 1936 All-Star team on its sports pages minus the presence of any one of the regular centers of the five schools.

That gives you some idea of how good the centers were this year as compared with the forwards and guards. Your very much concerned high school observer, after going into a huddle with his able colleague, George Considine, finally decided on picking one of those mighty fine forwards or guards over one of the mediocre centers.

Since Spero Kolius, of Roosevelt, has played and can play, if necessary, a very respectable game at center, this burly Grecian descendant is The Post's All-High center.

Two Unanimous.

For the first time in years, the task of picking an All-High team really presented major difficulties. The choices will be varied on all sides. Only Lavelle Dean and Chick Hollidge, of Eastern, will probably be unanimous choices, although Don Fones, of Central, will be close to it. Bill Rea, Tech's fighting guard, took the other guard assignment after threefold competition with Billy Vermillion, of Central, and Reds Scheible, of Eastern.

This team, by the way, packs a scoring punch averaging 70 points per game. Incidentally, this is the third straight year that Dean has been an All-High choice of The Post.

Hollidge, high scorer of the series, was an inescapable choice for forward. Naturally Dean was at guard. Fones displayed sheer brilliance at forward, but it was a close choice between Fones and Kolius as to whom should get the post. Kolius scored more points, finishing five points behind Hollidge.

He ran up 26 points in the two games against Eastern. Fones scored 20 in two against Eastern. Kolius is tough and tireless, rough and ready. Fones is fast and footloose, classy and clever. Fones' shots are brilliant, fired at split-second speed. Kolius's shots are less spectacular, often tapped in out of a scrimmage under the basket. Kolius scored 76 points in eight games. Fones scored 60 in eight games. They are both good.

Young Acrobat.

It was a tough problem, so Kolius, a 6-foot 1 inch, high-jumping acrobat, was shifted to center, inasmuch as he once played the position. Colleague Considine thought it a good idea, too. The Post All-High team hence packs universal strength without the weakness which would have been there had one of the less able centers been selected.

Bill Thompson, the 6-foot 5-inch pivotman of Central, does not measure up to his height in a basketball way. Some of the coaches think so, too. They also think Kolius is All-High material, which makes us feel even more secure. But if anybody thinks we were not impressed by some of Thompson's play and some of the high-class passing and shooting of Buddy Shaner, Eastern's center, they are doing us a gross injustice. The boys are not bad, but they lack consistency. Thompson held Shaner scoreless in both Eastern-Central games and ran up seven points in his own right.

Rea, of Tech, was the scoring ace of his team. At times he scored 4 and 5 points a minute. He ran up 55 points during the season. His guarding was superb. In both games which Tech won, Rea was the high-scorer. Fast, elusive, quick cutting and a cool floorman, he was the mainstay, the driving force of the Tech team.

Vermillion was much the same sort of player, the fighting influence of the Central team. He shot and dribbled a little too often and Rea lacked the height for under-the-basket effectiveness of Rea and could not match the Tech player for cool headwork, passing and cutting.

Guarding Ragged.

Scheible, picked on The Post All-High team last year, was playing all season under the handicap of a healing broken finger. He was the best pot-shot in the series probably, exclusive of Dean, but his guarding was poor and he shot so much that it is small wonder he scored as often as he did. His guarding was ragged and usually the points he scored for Eastern were offset by the points scored by the man Scheible was supposed to guard. A total of 15 points were scored off him by Roosevelt's Kolius and one of the Coakley twins in the last game of the season.

Hollidge and Dean, peerless sages of the court, are in a class by themselves. Their passing and maneuvering is a treat to the eye.

Frank Bailey, of Roosevelt, was a smooth, effortless scorer and made the second team choice over Bill Buckholtz, of Eastern, a strong rivil, who had much better support, however, than did Bailey. Gerald Burns, of Western, has another year in which he probably will develop as one of the best shots in inter-high ball, for he was a constant threat in this department all season.

Kendall School Bows In Deaf Tournament

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—In the Eastern States annual basketball tournament for schools for the deaf being held on the court of P. S. D. here, Kendall School, of Washington, lost out in a consolation game this afternoon, when Western Pennsylvania School beat them, 30 to 15.

West. Penn.	G	FG	P	Kendall S.	G	FG	P
Krulick,f....	4	0	8	M.Corman,f..	1	0	2
Minno,f.....	3	0	6	G.Corman,f..	1	0	2
Dietrich,c...	2	3	7	Moore,f......	0	2	2
Bayle,c.....	3	0	6	Zim'rman,c..	2	3	7
Bryce,g.....	1	1	3	Murphy,g....	1	0	2
Pitzer,g.....	0	0	0	Johnson,g...	0	0	0
Totals...	13	4	30	Totals.....	5	5	15

Referees—Hopkins and Stackowski.

7 Night Contests Enough for Reds

Cincinnati, Feb. 22 (AP).—Powel Crosley, jr., who brought night baseball to the major leagues, asserted today his Cincinnati Reds were perfectly content with a rule limiting their nocturnal pastiming to seven games a season.

"We have no intention or desire to play more than seven night games a season," he said.

"We feel it might involve some serious questions if we were to open the major leagues to an unlimited number of night games."

He predicted, however, that other major baseball clubs would take advantage of the seven-game night baseball rule sooner or later, and said that he "imagined the season attendance would be better if all games were played at night."

Virginia Victor Over Navy in Ring, 6-2

Women Is Beaten in Upset by Ed Lusby; Schmidt Wins by K.O.

By Ben Dulaney,
A Staff Correspondent.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 22.—A super-capacity crowd here tonight saw the University of Virginia's ring team pound out its fourth consecutive victory over the United States Naval Academy. The score was 6 and 2.

The biggest upset of the evening came when Capt. Mutt Womer, fighting in his last dual meet for Virginia, was decisively pounded into defeat by Ed Luby. Womer, still suffering from the effects of arthritis, was floored in the second round by a slashing right to the chin and never completely recovered. Throughout the remainder of the bout he absorbed terrific punishment, but was able to finish and retaliate occasionally. It was the first time Womer had been knocked off his feet in four years of boxing here.

Simpson Wins Opener.

Somewhat delayed through the fact that more tickets were sold than space was available the business of the evening started with a John Simpson, of Virginia, scoring a neat but extremely narrow decision over Navy's George Carroll.

Midshipman Henry Hemenway and George Cary gradually warmed up to a real slugging match in the 125-pound division. With Cary outlasting for a clear victory, Hemenway, although favored to win, absorbed repeated hard rights in the second round and went to his corner with blood streaming from his nose. Midway in the third the crowd began yelling for the Navy coach to toss in the towel, so bloody and worn out did Hemenway appear. He finished the fight, however.

Blotch Takes Brooks.

Two youngsters with TNT in their right fists put up a clever boxing exhibition in the third fight, with the nod going to Navy's Jack Blitch over Marion Brooks.

Then came the epochal battle of the evening—the meeting between Womer and Luby. The first round was slow; midway in the second the entire throng was electrified when Womer, never before floored, was all but knocked out by a lightning right to the chin. He took the count of nine, then got up to begin one of the most fearsome slugging matches ever seen here. He was almost knocked out again at the bell, but came out fighting in the third to be knocked momentarily to the canvas once more.

Riproaring Battle.

Tough Maynard Harlow, with his wild swing and his unsure footwork, went up against a really clever fighter in Cliff Hocker, Navy's representative in the 155-pound class, but managed to turn the affair into a riproaring, swinging match, in which he was clearly the better. Hocker went down in the second round, but returned the compliment in the final. Harlow immediately jumped up, then kneeled for count of nine to come back with fire in his eye. The rest of the round was his by a large margin.

Skipper Griffin, Annapolis' best at 165 pounds, sprung a surprise by outpunching Morty Caplin, although the latter was awarded an extremely close verdict. The first round was clearly the Virginian's.

Schmidt Gets Kid.

Unlike most Virginia fights, the battle that clinched the meet started fast with both Morrell and Schmidt swinging numerous wild blows. First indication of either's superiority came midway in the second when a mighty left jab to the face staggered Navy's football captain elect. Although Schmidt ran into a half dozen punches early in the third, he tore into the tiring Morrell and finally had him helpless and covering up against the ropes.

The battle of the giants found Fred Cramer, of the Cavaliers, using his head. Duke Ferraga is noted as the strongest man at the Naval Academy. But the Duke is short and squat, whereas Cramer is long and tall and also quick on his feet.

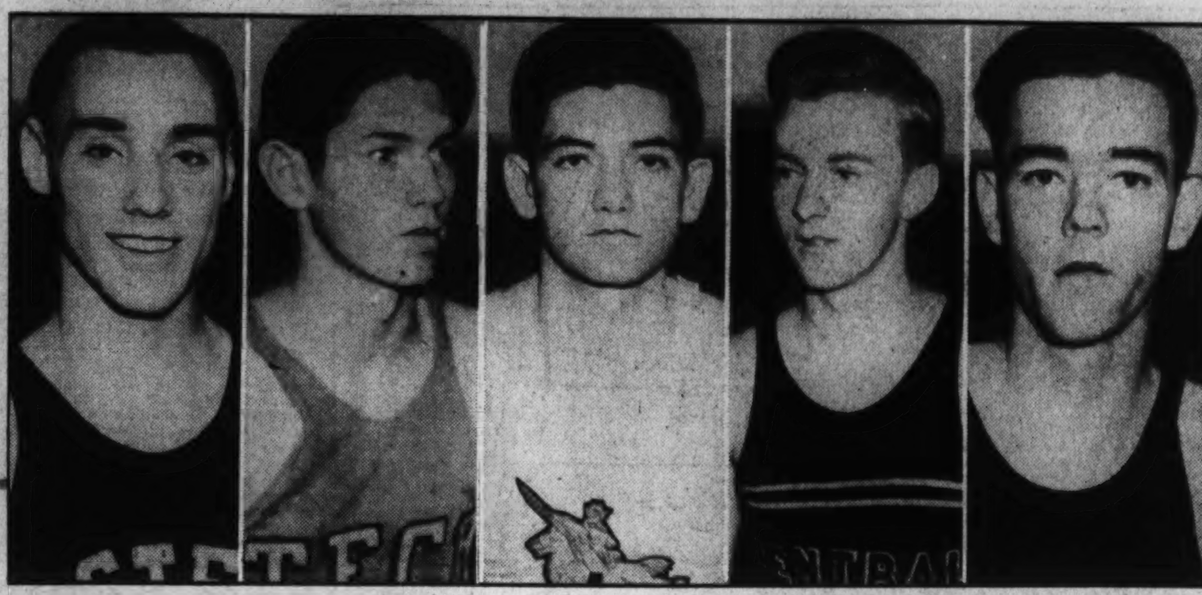
Cramer just jabbed Ferrara in the nose for three rounds and kept away from those murderous, but woeful short arms. That left continued to tap-tap the reformed wrestler and blood began to flow in the second. It was a clear decision for Virginia.

115-pound class—Simpson (Virginia) decisioned Carroll.
125-pound class—Cary (Virginia) decisioned Hemenway.
135-pound class—Blitch (Navy) decisioned Brooks.
145-pound class—Luby (Navy) decisioned Capt. Womer.
155-pound class—Harlow (Virginia) decisioned Morrell.
165-pound class—Caplin (Virginia) decisioned Griffin.
175-pound class — Schmidt (Virginia) scored technical knockout over Morrell 1 minute, 8 seconds second round.
Unlimited—Cramer (Virginia) decisioned Ferrara.

Atcheson Retains Title.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22 (AP).—Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., retained his national Y. M. C. A. handball singles title by defeating Joe Platak, Chicago, 7-21, 21-11, 21-12 in tournament finals today.

The Post Presents Its All-High Basketball Team



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post All-High basketball team for 1936. Left to right: Chick Hollidge (Eastern), forward; Bill Rea (Tech), guard; Spero Kolius (Roosevelt), center; Don Fones (Central), forward; Lavelle Dean (Eastern), guard.

This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich.

(During Shirley Povich's vacation his column is being written by other members of the staff.)

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

MR. WILLIAM "THE RAT" McCORMICK, who is better known as the Irish Boy of E street, has dared me to write this column today.

KARL.

"You ought to be a good sports writer," he said, patting me on the back just as if I were a fight promoter with a bunch of front-row tickets in my hand.

"Who? Me?" I asked brightly. How's that?"

"You, probably, know less about sports, any kind of sports, than any man I ever met. You've never seen but one prize fight, you've never been to a football game for three years and when you did go it was only to see Harvard play, and the way they took you the other evening I'd say you'd never played poker before, either."

"I was to a dog show once," I said, trying to be tough, like a sports writer. Bill had got me a little riled. I don't mind ignorance, but I don't like to Be accused of it by the guy I gave a quarter pound of American cheese to for Christmas so's he'd know what I thought of him!

Well, I'd read Ring Lardner's account of a yacht race, and one of Damon Runyan's stories in Collier's, and once, on a long train ride, I'd read "This Morning" after the scenery had got tiresome. And once, years ago, in Jack Blaik's, I'd tossed off a Scotch highball only two tables away from the late great Bill McGeehan. So I guess that qualifies me. Only I'm apt to forget myself and get grammatical now and then, and that, they tell me, has disqualified more than one person who tried, at a late stage in life, to write sports.

In writing a sports column, I've been told by no less an authority than Bill Cunningham, all you need is a few good stories, a few names and some paper. So that reminds me that when Bill first came to work on the Boston Post, which now pays him $30,000 a year for exclusive rights to his daily anguish, they decided they'd try this young Dartmouth graduate out on an easy one. They sent him out to cover the annual game between the Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. College and Harvard.

Bill arrived in that bleak and windy press box at Soldiers Field with a huge fur coat, a wad of paper, and a book. The book was his old school mythology, and when he wrote his story for the next morning's paper every move between the Y. M. C. A. and the Harvards was couched in mythological terms, plus old Grant Rice's long-patented lead: "As the crimson sun of Harvard sank down behind the placid Charles, etc., etc., ad nauseum."

Bill has improved since then, but he and all the other sports writers go off the deep end every now and then. There seems to be two methods of diving. One is what I call "purple school," which stems back to Grant's hey day, and looses all the adjectives ever heard of and some we don't know what they mean. The other is the "runyan school." This is also annoying. You know the kind I mean, which sort of limps along, panting, with the aid of a few hundred unassorted "ands" to every paragraph. I really don't know which is the more aggravating: purple passages or runyanisms.

Some day there is going to be a big sporting event. It won't happen without warning, I asure you, which is the excuse for some bad writing in the news department. It will be built up by degrees until it assumes great proportions and all the big shots and their portables will be there ready to watch the affray and report it at great length for their public. And out of the cascade of telegraphed words will come several which, believe it or not, will tell us the essentials, just as if they had been written by the eminent Harry Salsinger, of Detroit, who knows a verb when he sees one, and not by a combination of Bugs Baers, Damon Runyans, Robert Services, Grantland Rices and young Bill Cunninghams.

What I mean is, just because it's a big fight you fellows are reporting, why do you always have to get so excited and trot for so much alliterative, adjectival, and awful writing? Why can't you say just that "Joe Louis defeated Gus Whatsisname in seven rounds here tonight," and then go on to explain how and why it all came about? Nobody loves an adjective better than I do, but I swear that in six separate accounts I read of the fight between Louis and Max Bear the six various writers got so snarled up in trying to refrain from saying either Baer or Louis that it was almost impossible, without a chart, to find out which guy won.

So, just for the fun of it, the next time there is going to be a big fight, or football match, or ball game, or anything that's big enough to get out on page one, why don't you fellows sit down and read a few pages of Ring Lardner first? There was a guy! He knew how to take the old language and toss it around, even making up words at the same time, but when you were through reading what he had to say you knew who won the fight.

This is a pretty ungracious way to be acting, especially as I'm the only person off the reservation you have asked to step in and have a bite of cake, isn't it? I wouldn't bother about this matter if I didn't think it was important. Some of the best writing in the country is on the sports pages.

But also most of the worst.

So I just thought, while Shirley was away, I'd say something to you fellows about this and then go on back about my business and maybe some day I'll ask you to come over in my backyard and you can get even.

(That's a true story about Bill Cunningham, even if he does deny it!)

Lake Placid Bobsled Team Captures Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Matthew Monahan, jr., piloting the Lake Placid Athletic Club sled, won the North American two-man bobsled championship on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run today.

His total time for four heats over the mile and a half course was 7 minutes 38.15 seconds, a new record for the bob-run.

Monahan's brakeman was Walter Morrison.

Unconscious Fighter Given 'Fair Chance'

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—A brain operation performed today gave Fred Matthews, stricken 22-year-old Iron Field, Que., miner and "white hope" boxer, a "fair chance" of recovery from the knockout blow which has held him unconscious since last Wednesday night.

Matthews was felled with a crushing right to the ear during a Jack Dempsey "white hope" tourney bout with Pat Flannagan, of London, Ont.

Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes

	First Block.						Second Block.						Grand
	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total	Total
I. Simmons, Norfolk.....	136	116	101	124	105	582	114	114	121	120	141	610	1,192
B. Wootton, Rosslyn.....	120	13	97	135	106	592	100	130	105	113	111	559	1,151
L. Young, Washington...	124	93	111	112	122	562	94	118	136	109	100	587	1,119
E. Ream, Washington....	109	111	106	133	97	556	113	114	98	122	104	551	1,107
G. Lynn, Rosslyn.......	118	122	123	111	100	574	98	94	111	115	113	531	1,105
F. Kraig, Baltimore.....	121	110	107	113	123	574	94	101	105	118	105	523	1,097
H. Randlett, Richmond..	111	120	108	102	95	536	121	115	115	99	110	560	1,096
H. Bkowitz, Baltimore...	90	121	116	130	108	569	83	97	111	104	126	521	1,090
I. Weinberg, Washington.	101	101	112	120	128	562	106	96	93	129	100	524	1,086
M. Hering, Washington..	105	107	108	120	105	545	110	97	117	104	110	538	1,083
J. Mackie, Hartford.....	112	118	115	92	104	541	105	106	112	120	98	541	1,082
O. Johnson, New Haven..	105	109	99	96	104	513	100	99	125	103	135	562	1,075
B. Quaites, Washington..	100	112	107	119	84	522	101	121	106	106	118	552	1,074
D. Goodall, Washington..	94	105	95	95	115	504	110	126	108	105	117	566	1,070
E. Sando, Hartford.....	94	113	105	122	89	523	106	87	106	101	145	545	1,068
L. Adair, Washington...	98	105	110	92	107	512	104	94	147	92	119	556	1,068
M. Galloway, Baltimore.	97	113	104	108	116	537	103	124	113	98	86	524	1,061
V. Calvagno, Washington.	110	108	116	104	115	553	106	108	86	88	120	508	1,061
A. Shaw, Baltimore.....	92	107	110	99	101	509	89	108	121	116	110	544	1,053
A. Mullaney, Baltimore..	92	88	101	98	127	506	121	96	121	86	121	545	1,051
S. Miller, Baltimore.....	129	107	80	108	94	518	98	108	96	106	124	532	1,050
M. Miskelly, Washington.	108	116	95	105	92	516	106	93	89	128	108	525	1,049
E. Brewer, Baltimore....	101	100	102	101	104	508	101	121	111	107	99	539	1,047
D. Lawson, Richmond....	92	112	82	138	89	513	96	120	110	107	99	532	1,045
H. Spencer, Baltimore...	119	115	107	96	91	528	94	93	114	97	117	515	1,043
I. Scott, Washington....	113	115	103	91	108	530	96	104	112	94	107	511	1,041
A. Miller, Baltimore....	103	100	89	97	100	489	114	92	91	109	140	546	1,035
C. Quigley, Washington..	90	119	113	114	98	534	101	94	98	99	107	499	1,033
R. Levy, Rosslyn........	95	105	115	108	114	537	101	84	103	108	98	494	1,031
F. Douglas, Sil. Spring..	85	106	104	82	101	478	120	120	101	113	97	551	1,029
E. Ellis, Silver Spring...	115	98	99	97	96	505	118	87	110	118	89	522	1,027
R. Rothgeb, Washington.	104	88	128	95	104	519	90	96	134	90	94	504	1,023
K. Federline, Washington	101	102	107	98	91	499	110	104	90	102	112	518	1,017
H. Sullivan, Washington.	90	101	100	91	105	487	113	121	96	96	100	526	1,013
L. Hamilton, Norfolk....	94	104	87	113	120	518	93	100	103	115	84	495	1,013
M. Iiseman, Washington.	93	97	89	104	106	489	117	106	103	98	97	521	1,010
M. Payne, Washington..	113	88	86	93	102	482	90	97	113	102	125	527	1,009
H. O'Dea, Washington..	101	84	119	108	93	505	92	118	92	111	90	503	1,008
P. Wills, Richmond.....	96	96	98	98	106	494	104	99	108	103	96	510	1,004
M. Cox, Washington....	105	86	105	110	94	500	103	99	99	101	97	498	999
E. Jennewine, Wash'gton	106	102	92	110	105	515	99	95	107	92	91	484	999
K. Maenners, Baltimore..	106	109	113	114	107	549	84	89	98	82	96	449	998
L. Writacre, Sil. Spring.	99	93	96	100	95	483	90	97	122	105	95	509	992
O. Ford, Baltimore....	103	96	91	95	97	582	83	86	116	127	87	499	981
M. Smith, Washington..	95	110	88	94	93	480	97	115	98	106	84	500	980
L. Miller, Baltimore....	103	107	106	90	100	506	97	95	97	104	97	490	996
E. Limerick, Washington.	103	100	84	94	104	485	101	116	86	91	87	481	966
M. Brown, Baltimore...	109	87	104	101	90	491	83	101	83	91	107	465	956

First—Simmons, 1,192—$50.
Second, Wootton, 1,151—$25.
Third—Young, 1,119—$15.
Fourth, Ream, 1,107—$10.
Fifth—Lynn, 1,105—$5.
Following $4 each:
High set—First block—Kreig—574.
Second block—Goodall—566.
High game—First block—Lawson, 138.
Second block—Adair—147.

Jones Cards 69; Memory Is Poor

By the United Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 22.—Bobby Jones, Atlanta's famous golfer, blasted out a 69, 2 under par, on the Bobby Jones course here today, but he had to be shown newspaper clippings to be convinced that he had ever played the course before.

Asked if he noted any changes in the course since he dedicated it February 12, 1927, Jones replied: "I usually have a memory, but I'm sorry I can't remember playing this course before." Newspaper clippings convinced him he opened the course.

Maryland Rifle Squad Tied For Lead

Deadlock Army and Navy for First Place, Others Show Poorly.

WHEN it comes to shooting the University of Maryland can look eye to eye with the Naval and the Military academies, according to figures released yesterday by the National Rifle Association. The Terrapins now enjoy a three-way tie with Army and Navy for first place in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League.

Individual honors in both of Maryland's victories have been captured by Davis and Mehring. Shooting against the University of Florida recently Davis equalled the best collegiate performance of the year by scoring 285 out of a possible 300, while Mehring added 1 point to his best previous mark with a 278.

Georgetown and George Washington, the other local schools in the competition, have yet to break into the win column. G. W., always a feared opponent, fell before Florida and then was unfortunate enough to meet Navy, national intercollegiate champion, when the latter was in its finest fettle.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.
U. S. Naval Academy	2	0
U. S. Military Academy	2	0
University of Maryland	2	0
University of Florida	1	1
Virginia Military Institute	1	1
Georgetown University	0	2
Virginia Polytechnic Institute....	0	2
George Washington University...	0	2

Louisville U. Berth Offered Leroy Timm

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22 (AP).—Leroy C. Timm, assistant athletic director at Iowa State College, today was offered a three-year contract as head of the department of athletics at the University of Louisville, President Raymond A. Kent announced tonight.

The salary terms were not disclosed.

Japan-Finland Will Not Bid For Games

Norway Lone Contender in Winter Games; U. S. Pair Disagreed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Speculation concerning the 1940 Olympics, the site for which is to be determined by the International Olympic Committee in Berlin this summer, took an unexpected turn today with the unconfirmed report from Oslo that both Japan and Finland had agreed to withdraw their bids for the winter sports in favor of Norway.

It was taken for granted by American Olympic officials that this development, if substantiated, would not alter the rivalry already existing between Finland and Japan for the main or summer Olympics four years hence.

Lone Contender.

Presumably Norway, which won the recent fourth winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, is desirous only of conducting the winter sports in 1940.

Opposition has developed among European countries to awarding the 1940 summer games to Japan, because of the extra time and expense involved, but its extent has not yet been determined. Finland's capital, Helsingfors, apparently is the rallying point for this opposition.

Meanwhile it may be significant that Count Baillet-Latour of Belgium, president of the I. O. C., is due to reach New York, February 27, on his way to visit Japan and study the preparations Tokyo already has made with a view to staging the 1940 games. Japan has formulated elaborate plans and filed inducements with the I. O. C. calculated to overcome obvious European objections.

On Record.

Col. William May Garland, of Los Angeles, one of the American members of the international committee, already has put himself on record as favoring award of the 1940 games to Japan, but Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, another U. S. member, said tonight he had not committed himself thus far.

"I wish to be in a position to examine all the essential facts before making my personal decision," said Gen. Sherrill.

Meanwhile reports have recurred that some civic backing may be forthcoming for a bid to bring the 1940 Olympics to New York, to follow the world's fair already scheduled here in 1939. Nothing of any official nature has been done, however, and it is considered extremely unlikely by Olympic authorities that a belated invitation from the United States would be considered, unless it served a compromise purpose in the event of a deadlock at the Berlin meeting.

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Delaney-Ketchell Bout Tomorrow Holds Fight Fans' Interest

Buffalo Lad Anxious to Kayo Foe

Feature at Turner's to Go 8 Rounds; Anderson Makes Debut.

THEY said Al Delaney ran out on Billy Ketchell the last time, so now Al is coming back at Turner's Arena tomorrow night to prove that he is not afraid of the Philadelphia fist flipper by taking Billy on for a setto scheduled to go eight rounds.

Delaney was matched to fight Ketchell some weeks ago, but suddenly developed what was reported to be a severe case of influenza. Eddie Mader, Delaney's high-ranking stable mate, was shoved in against Ketchell—and then the fans began to doubt.

This Ketchell, whom many had considered a first-class set up, gave Eddie the fight of his life. He kept wading in to Mader, taking all the classy New York heavyweight had to offer—and coming back for more. Then the fans began to doubt.

Rough, Tough Customer.

"There probably is nothing wrong with Delaney," they speculated after seeing Ketchell in action. "He just found out what a rough, tough customer this Philadelphia lad is—and he did the smart thing, he pulled out so his more experienced stable mate could take control of the situation."

Mader finally eked out the decision over Ketchell, but the fight did him no good. It softened him up so much that he fell the victim of a knockout at the hands of Art Sykes a week later in Chicago.

Hearing that the fans were saying he had run out on Ketchell because he considered him too tough, Delaney demanded of his comanagers, Billy Michy and Dave Sonnenberg, that they get him a shot at Philadelphian. He is getting it tomorrow night and many are not willing to concede him better than an even chance.

It is almost universally agreed that Delaney must score heavily against Ketchell wihin three rounds to win the bout. If Billy is able to get past the first few rounds, he is given a better than even chance of outpointing—or perhaps even knocking out—Delaney who is none too well supplied with stamina.

Anderson in Debut.

Ernie Anderson, touted as somewhat of a sensation, will make his debut here in a six-round semifinal against Billy Michy. Anderson was the hit of the recent Jack Dempsey heavyweight elimination tournament at the Ridgewood Grove Club in New York. Michy has fought such stars as Al Ettere, Ketchell and others.

Joe Doty, one of Washington's most pleasing preliminary fighters, will step up to the six-round class in a preliminary against Bobby Dechter, of Philadelphia. Dechter is managed jointly by Natie Brown, former District heavyweight champion, and Natie's former manager, Jim McNamara.

Buddy Thompson, of the famous amateur-fighting Thompsons, will make his professional debut in a four rounder against Tommy Hoover, a local lightweight. A four-round curtain raiser between Tony Livingston and an opponent yet to be selected will round out the bill.

Cooper and Dodson Tie for Golf Title

Continued from Page 1.

volta, P. G. A., champion from Milwaukee, 291.

Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C., professional, finished with 297. His rounds today were 74 and 77.

Scores for 72 holes follow:

L. Dodson, Pembine, Wis.	144	70	69	283
J. Hines, Garden City, L.I.	139	74	73	286
Orville White (unattached)	148	72	68	288
J. Thomson, Ridgewood	148	71	71	290
P. Runyan, White Plains	142	76	72	290
J. Revolta, Milwaukee	143	74	74	291
Byron Nelson (unattached)	150	73	69	292
G. Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	148	71	74	293
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	151	72	72	295
Harry Cooper, Chicago	145	77	76	298
Ed Kerby, Akron, Ohio	147	78	74	299
G. Christ, Rochester, N.Y.	150	75	75	300
Art Straub, Manasquan	153	74	74	301
S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	150	79	75	304
J. Fassezke, Jackson, Mich.	158	77	70	305
L. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	151	79	75	305
Bert Montressor, Decatur	150	80	74	306
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio	152	77	77	306
John Malutic, Youngstown	156	77	75	308
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.	160	76	72	308
J. Curtin, Ogunquit, Me.	155	80	73	308
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	150	78	79	309
A. Mocsary, Norwalk, Ohio	159	76	76	311
A. Ellis, Swampscott, Mass.	160	79	74	313

*Amateur.

Wilson-Parsons Tied For Weekly Gun Honors

Walter S. Wilson and Dr. A. V. Parsons, with 45's out of possible 50's, were high men at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday. In the handicap event for legs on the Arlington County Dairy trophies, James M. Green led the field with a 22.

Boys' Club League.

B. C. Red B.	G	FG	P	Geo. G. C.	G	FG	P
T.Bonnano,f	0	1	1	Hilleary,f	0	0	0
Mason,f	0	0	0	Sawtell,f	0	0	0
Dawson,f	1	0	2	Cross,f	1	0	2
Wood,f	0	1	1	Heatwole,c	2	1	5
Williamson,c	1	1	3	Bredice,g	1	1	3
Rados,g	3	1	7	Kelly,g	1	0	2
Yolomb,g	0	0	0	Abel,g	5	1	11
Egbert,g	0	0	0				
J.Bonnano,g	3	0	6	Totals	10	3	23
Totals	8	4	20				

Young Dem.	G	FG	P	N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Kerns,f	4	1	9	Printz,f	1	0	2
McNabb,f	3	0	6	King,f	0	0	0
Elliott,c	2	0	4	Saffel,f	2	0	4
Edmonds,g	0	2	2	Kaplan,f	2	0	4
Gibson,g	1	0	2	Embrey,c	1	0	2
Parrot,g	0	0	0	J.Brenahan,c	0	1	1
				H.Sotsky,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Y.Welsh,g	2	0	4
				B.Sotsky,g	1	0	2
				Totals	9	1	19

Merrick B.C.	G	FG	P	Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P
Costello,f	0	0	0	McCarthy,f	1	0	2
Estep,f	1	0	2	Collins,f	0	1	1
R.Poston,f	1	0	2	McCuley,c	1	0	2
Works,f	0	0	0	J.Pettit,g	1	0	2
Smith,c	3	0	6	Rodill,g	0	0	0
Cohen,c	0	0	0	B.Pettit,g	0	0	0
Dellinger,g	1	1	3	Thompson,g	0	0	0
Holland,g	0	0	0				
B.Poston,g	0	0	0	Totals	3	1	7
Totals	6	1	13				

B. C. Blues.	G	FG	P	N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Mencarini,f	1	0	2	Every,f	0	0	0
Metsinger,f	1	0	2	Simonds,f	0	2	2
Pizza,c	0	0	0	Barnhardt,c	0	2	2
Bell,c	0	0	0	Sheehan,g	0	0	0
Zanelotte,g	1	1	3	Budman,g	0	0	0
Cronin,g	0	0	0	De Bethizy,g	2	1	5
Oden,g	1	1	3				
Peck,g	0	0	0	Totals	2	5	9
Totals	4	2	10				

Around the Ring

By Bill McCormick.

THRIFT—Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, a former fighter and fan of many years, tells the one about old Tom Sharkey seeking to emulate George Washington's feat of tossing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

It seems that Tom gave the dollar a mighty heave and it went only half way across the river the Father of Our Country reputedly spanned in one hurl. Whereupon, old Tom, always noted for his frugality, pulled it back to shore—by a string he had carefully fastened to it before the record toss attempt.

ERROR—Heinie also tells of the time he was handling old Heinie Orchard, who perhaps is best remembered hereabouts for his two fights with Kid Sullivan and one against Bob Yoeman at an age when most pugs are tucked away in a corner somewhere.

Orchard always long on fighting spirit and skill, but a trifle short on wit. One night, with a particularly hard fight on his hands, he entered the ring in apparently perfect condition. Immediately the bell rang, Miller and his chief second noticed something wrong with their charge.

Something was radically wrong with Orchard—he was wobbling about the ring like a penguin on skis and Miller and the second became very worried. When Orchard stumbled back to his corner they commenced immediately to work over him frantically.

"Whassamatter, Heinie?" queried Miller anxiously, whispering the interrogation into Orchard's mashed potato-ear.

"Nothin'," insisted Orchard, "I never felt better in my life. And to all appearances he was in top shape. But when the bell rang again and he sprang back into action he again started wobbling about the ring.

Every round was the same and so it went on until about the fifth or sixth round, when Miller, by very close observation, found the answer.

Orchard was wearing his shoes on the wrong feet—the left shoe on the right foot and vice versa.

NARROW ESCAPE—Charles Egbert (Fatso) Cornell, the erstwhile promoter, who operated the Twin City Arena and other sites once upon a time, once came within a few seconds of being a heavyweight fighter—temporarily.

It seems that Fatso and his henchman, Patsy Donovan, were taking a crew of fighters down on the Eastern Shore somewhere, as was the custom in those days, when Eastern Shore promoters would call up and order so many fighters at such and such weights and the cargo would be delivered all from one source of supply.

Anyway, the car bearing the fighters and that containing C. Egbert, Donovan and a few others, became separated en route and Cornell, Donovan et al, arrived at the scene of action hours ahead of the pugs.

Came fight time—and no fighters. The Eastern Shore promoters had advanced a large sum of money, which looked pretty good to Messrs. Cornell, Donovan et al., so they were none too anxious to cancel the bouts—and even if they had been the customers never would have stood for a cancellation.

There remained only one thing to do—each of the carload that reached the scene of battle must fight. Donovan, a former featherweight of no mean ability, was elected to meet the Eastern Shore's lightweight. It fell to Cornell to box the local heavyweight—a very gruesome and nasty looking customer, indeed.

They say that Fatso stripped for action—that must have been a wonderful sight—and either was in the ring or just about to enter it when the carload of delinquent fighters hove on the scene.

Cornell never did become a fighter—and he traveled in the same car with the fighters on subsequent trips to the Eastern Shore.

Oddity—Jack Curley, the wrestling impresario, staged the only fight in the world in which human ringposts were used. It seems that Kid Lavigne was signed to fight somebody or other and the bout was driven from the selected site a few hours before ring time.

Curley and his crew packed up the Kid, his opponent and the customers and repaired to an old barn some distance away. Four men were selected to mark the fighting pit by standing at the angles of a small square.

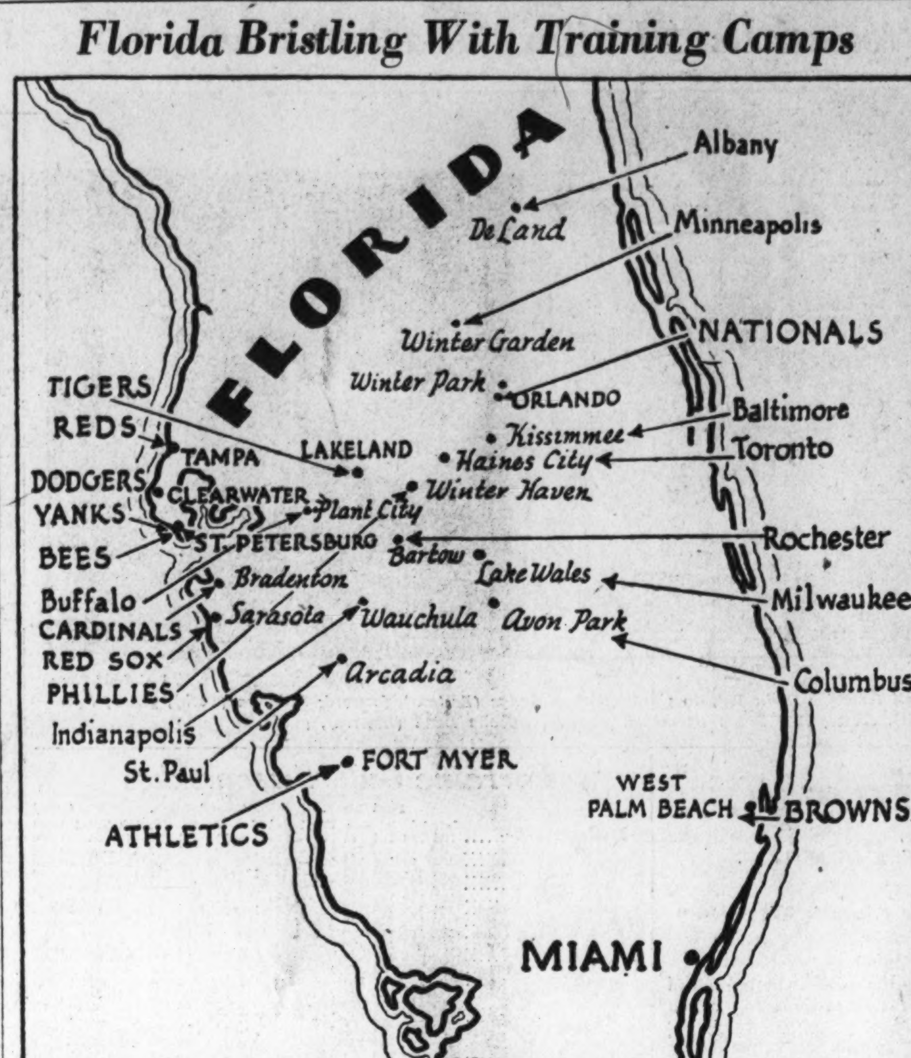
The bout was lighted by lanterns held by each of the human ringposts.

Boxing bits—Three cheers for Judge Henri DiSibour . . . when not working a bout, he buys a ticket! . . . Joe Morrison, the well-known local sportsman, collector of first editions and shining light of the intelligentsia, has a plan to solve the disputes arising from close decisions . . . Joe, who is one of the city's No. 1 fight fans, believes each judge and the referee should be allowed to mark at the bottom of their score slips that in their opinion, the closeness of the bout justifies a draw decision . . . even if the actual scoring shows one contestant or another slightly in the lead at the finish . . . then, if three arbiters had made such notations on their slips—and only if all three had asked that the bout be called a draw—a stalemate decision could be rendered . . . it has been pointed out that in many cases the judges realize their decisions will stir up a rumpus, but they are forced to vote one way or another because the running score totals up to ½ point or 1 point in favor of one contestant . . . and that margin is hardly enough to elect a winner . . . Tom Beaupre, Harry Raskin's White Hope, could have fought Eddie Mader here March 2 had he not been whipped by Bob Tow in Chicago last Friday night . . . Goldie Ahearn already had made Raskin an offer, contingent upon Beaupre's whipping Tow . . . which he did not do.

Betting Commissioner, Kearney, Is Near Death

St. Louis, Feb. 22 (AP).—Tom Kearney, nationally known St. Louis betting commissioner, was reported near death at a hospital today from pneumonia, which followed as a complication to a paralytic stroke and a chronic kidney ailment.

Florida Bristling With Training Camps



Edward Sotto, Post Staff.

Florida is fairly alive with baseball training camps, as proven by this map showing the location of the conditioning sites. The Nats, who left Washington yesterday, are the first to get started. They will swing into action today.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

PITY those snowbound Washington golfers. We're sorry to report that there won't be any golfing around District courses for at least another month, unless some abnormally warm weather comes along, which isn't likely. Chances are there will be more snow. So prepare for the worst. Pessimist!

HERMAN.

Chaffing under the restraint of more than two months of confinement, your dyed-in-the-wool golfer isn't exactly letting his game grow stale.

You know, there are lots of books on golf to keep a fella keyed up while the snow man scores a victory over Old Man Par. Also, there's Jack Tucker's School of Golf, where quite a number of the big shots are going these wintry days to iron out the kinks and limber up for the season. There are the "putting greens" in Davey Thomson's golf shop at Washington Golf and Country Club, and in the locker room at Columbia Country Club. There's Cy MacDonald's "putting green" at Spalding's.

But, best of all, there are the living room, the kitchen, the spare room, the attic, the basement of the ole home or apartment, as the case may be. Pa and Ma and son all brought their clubs home when the weather man said, back in December, "This is going to be a bad winter."

So, if the apartment above you feels like it's about to fall down on you, and your dishes in the kitchen start quivering—don't call up Georgetown University and ask what the seismograph reading is. It's not an earthquake, it's Mr. John Q. Duffer and all the little duffers swinging those clubs, trying to break the wrists, keep the left arm stiff, make a complete follow through, etc., etc.

• • • •

F'RINSTANCE, Mr. Eduardo Thomas Folliard, that ace news writer, who is among the vast army of divot diggers, begs to report that he has smashed a couple of lamps, two cups and three plates, destroyed a couple of precious ash trays during the course of a month's swinging in his home.

Our Eddie got along famously with his swing under the protective wing of the late Lionel Walker, Silver Spring professional, whose passing is regretted by the golfing public.

"I'm not going to neglect my game," Ed says. "This indoor practice is great, even though it's 'breaking up' my home." By "breaking up," Ed means—dishes, lamps. You know.

Out of curiosity's sake we called up some of our golfing friends to find out whether the same conditions existed in their homes.

Mrs. X, whose husband breaks 90 frequently, states that Mr. X almost decapitated their beautiful yellow and white cocker spaniel with a mashie the other day as he attempted to show a friend how he had changed his swing for an approach shot.

"Not only that," Mrs. X continues, "but he put a huge dent in one of my best dining room chairs. It's gettin' on my nerves. I wish this snow would hurry up and thaw out."

Asked what he was doing to keep in shape for the forthcoming season, Mr. Z states that he has been swinging in the snow in his backyard, using a cotton golf ball, which his dog chases. "Some caddy, this dog of mine," Mr. Z states.

"And do you practice indoors?" your humble reporter queried. "Of course—I have a large basement, with a paper target. Some fun swinging at night after supper."

• • • •

A NUMBER of golfers called up at several clubs yesterday and asked whether it was possible to practice on the driving range. There must be from 2 to 3 inches of ice and snow blanketing Washington's courses.

At Kenwood, Ted Rutley, greens chairman, answered the phone.

"This is Bill ——y talking," said the voice on the other end of the line. "Howzabout practicing today?"

"It's O. K., Pal," Ted answered, 'but there hasn't been a caddy around here in months."

'Well," said the chappie on the line, "I'll work out in my basement today."

Last season Sam Bond, that likeable gent who handles all the handicaps at Kenwood, was the first to break the ice on a local course. Sam, who likes to travel around the course alone, went out one cold day and sloshed through the white turf in around 90 strokes, conceding himself small putts.

We must be sissies.

The late President Wilson and the late President Harding used to play golf in the snow with members of their Cabinets. Al Houghton can tell many a story about the great fun President Wilson had in his rounds in the snow at Bannockburn some two decades ago. Al was a caddy in those days, and recalls that the President and his party used red and green golf balls.

Soon the golf pros and amateurs who went South with the birds, escaping the blizzards, will return.

Roland Mackenzie, winter pro at Ponte Vedre course, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., is due back at Congressional late next week, and his assistant, Claggett Stevens, will take Roland's place at Ponte Vedre for a month. Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro, and Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor, who made the Coast-to-Coast tours, will not return until late next month.

Wiffy, according to all reports, hasn't been feeling well. His lone victory was in the Sacramento Open. He will be lucky if he breaks even on the tour, for it costs lots of dough to play in these tournaments during the winter

Helen Dettweiler, young Congressional star, who won the first flight consolations in the Palm Beach tournament last week, will come home with Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Pray.

In the meantime, quite a delegation of Washington golfers is at Bobby Jones' course in Augusta, Ga., enjoying the sunshine and golf.

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COMES a little note from our friend, Jack Higgins, Tony Sylvester's assistant at Bannockburn. Jack's in Bradentown, Fla., with his pal, Roy Fraser, and states that he has been playing considerable golf at the Bradentown Country Club.

Jack says he hopes Bannockburn will hold an invitation tournament in the near future, and winds up by saying, "I sure hope we have a warm, early spring." We, too, Jack.

Higgins is the chap who turned pro just after he finished Western High School. He learned much from his fat boss, Tony Sylvester, who recommended that the kid go South and play in fast company.

Jack has a good swing and promises to develop into a good pro player.

Brewers Lose To Willigs, 37 to 25

Heurichs Meet Pittsburgh Five in Another Tilt This Afternoon.

MAKING push shots and pot shots from every possible angle, the Pittsburgh Willigs, conquerors of the New York Celtics and Philadelphia Sphas, last night defeated a desperately fighting Heurich Pro five, 37 to 25, in the Heurich gym.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, the local boys putting on a great fight but were unable to make their baskets click. Otts Zahn, aggressive forward, led his club's attack with three field goals and 7 fouls for 13 points. Zahn batted a thousand for his free tosses, making every one good.

Following a pressure drive by Don Smith and Willie Hughes, former Pittsburgh players, the Willigs kept piling up points to smother the locals under a 20-to-11 score at halftime.

Meet Again Today.

This afternoon the Brewers will meet the Willigs in a return game at 3:30. The best preliminary of the afternoon will bring together the United Typewriter Grays and the Walter Reed Nurses at 2:30. The girls will play boys' rules and will use three forwards and three guards. A referee will toss the ball in from the sidelines and let them battle it out.

In the preliminaries last night Delaware & Hudson broke Rinaldi Tailors' 15-game winning streak, 37 to 36. Chris Heurich, jr., presented the Heurich Trophy to Leo Rinaldi, sponsor of the club and awarded gold basketballs to its members.

Roosevelt High School defeated Heurich Flashes, 26 to 21, in the opening contest.

Willigs.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Hughes,lf	2	2	6	Wilson,lf	0	0	0
Lawry,rf	4	3	11	Russell,rf	3	0	6
Smith,c	2	4	8	Yowell,c	2	1	5
Rice,lg	2	3	7	Ingham,c	0	0	0
Rigg,rg	2	1	5	Zahn,lg	3	7	12
				Bennie,rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	37	Totals	9	8	25

Referee—Emigles.

Eastern Quintet Wins in Tourney

Continued from Page 1.

of the Eastern marksmanship can be imagined when it is pointed out that the Lincoln Parkers took ten shots at the hoop in the first quarter and eight fell through for baskets.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Beth.C.C.	G	FG	P
Hollidge,lf	4	1	9	Harris,lf	1	0	2
Lichliter,lf	0	0	0	Parks,lf	0	0	0
Q'antrille,rf,c	5	1	11	Lozupone,rf	5	0	10
Miller,rf	0	0	0	Schneider,c	3	0	6
Shaner,c	2	2	6	Dawson,c	0	0	0
Dean,lg	1	1	3	Putnam,lg	4	0	8
Buckholtz,lg	3	0	6	Kimmell,rg	1	0	2
Scheible,rg	7	1	15	Fuller,rg	0	0	0
Groves,rg	0	0	0	Collins,rg	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	14	0	28

Referees—O. Mitchell, Keppler.

Fred'burg.	G	FG	P	Sherwood.	G	FG	P
Smith,lf	7	3	17	H.Hobbs,lf	0	0	0
Orrick,rf	5	0	10	Cuff,rf	8	4	20
Pitts,c	0	0	0	Fraley,c	0	0	0
Ferguson,c	0	0	0	DeVries,c	0	0	0
Pritchett,lg	0	0	0	I.Hobbs,c	0	0	0
Meredith,rg	0	0	0	Harding,rg	0	0	0
Davenport,rg	0	0	0	Brown,lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	8	4	20

Referees—Dulin, Nelson.

Delaware and Hudson Beat Rinaldi, 37-36

Delaware and Hudson sprung a surprise last night in the last game of the Heurich League at Heurich's gym by defeating Rinaldi Tailors, league champions, 37-36, in an extra five-minute period.

Army Cagemen Defeat Navy, 35 to 19

3,500 Fans Watch Cadets Take Big Early Lead and Coast In.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 22. Army celebrated the natal day of its first commander-in-chief this afternoon in fitting style, winning a decisive basketball victory over Navy in their first sports engagement of 1936. The score was 35 to 19.

A throng of 3,500 fans including numerous high ranking service officials, saw the thirteenth annual renewal of the teams' basketball rivalry, which resulted in Army's sixth victory of the 13 game series.

Exhibiting a far better all-around attack and virtually impregnable defense, the Cadets forged ahead to a 11 to 2 lead in the early minutes of the first half, with Clifford, Dawalt, and Patrick leading the scoring parade. Shamer and McFarland engineered a brief Navy rally that pulled the Middies up to 17 to 8 at halftime, but it was obvious that Army possessed the better team.

Advantage Boosted.

The home team unloosed a barrage of telling shots at the outset of the final period that virtually clinched matters, for Clifford, Dawalt, and Meyer boosted its advantage to 24 to 8, before Navy again scored. There was a brief interruption in the rout as the visitors chalked up five points, but Army immediately resumed its scoring operations and was coasting at the finish.

It was Army's second straight win over their ancient rivals. Last year they invaded Annapolis with a supposedly inferior team, but managed to outpoint the Tars in a thrilling duel played before a capacity audience.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Dawalt,f	4	4	12	Schneider,f	1	0	2
Meyer,f	4	3	11	McFarland,f	2	0	4
Scott,f	1	0	2	Shamer,c	2	3	7
Hiatt,c	0	3	3	Lynch,c	0	4	4
Holdiman,c	0	0	0	Fellows,g	0	0	0
Clifford,g	2	1	5	Putnam,g	0	0	0
Rogner,g	0	0	0	Rindskopf,g	0	1	1
Patrick,g	1	0	2	Ingram,g	0	1	1
				Robertshaw,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	5	9	19

Half time score—Army, 17; Navy, 8. Personal fouls—Dawalt, Meyer (3), Scott (2), Hiatt (3), Holdiman, Clifford (3), Rogner (4), Patrick, Schneider, Shamer (3), Lynch (3), Fellows (4), Putnam, Ingram (3). Free tries missed—Dawalt (2), Meyer (3), Hiatt (2), Rogner, McFarland (2), Lynch, Fellows, Ingram (3). Referee — Dave Walsh. Umpire — C. L. Bolster.

Venzke Conquers Glenn Cunningham

Continued from Page 1.

60-meter champion, and the third successive setback for "Baby Jack" Torrance, 290-pound Louisiana holder of all world shot-putting records. Torrance lost to his indoor Nemsis, "Dimmy" Zaitz, of Boston.

Running the distance faster than any American citizen has ever done on the boards, Norman Bright, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, romped off with the 5,000-meter title. He set a new championship record of 5 minutes flat, beating Tom Ottey, of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, by 10 yards, and Paul Rekers, of the New York A. C., by 15 yards.

Bright's time wiped out the former meet mark of 15:01.5, set by John Follows, of the New York A. C., in 1924. The world indoor record of 14:32.2 was made by the famous Finish-American, Willie Ritola, in 1925.

New World Record.

Continuing his winning streak, Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, the national outdoor 400-meter champion, added the 600-meter championship to his rapidly growing list of laurels and at the same time noticed a new world indoor record of 1 minute 21 seconds flat. O'Brien beat his nearest rival, Fred Kiger, of the New York Curb Exchange A. A., by ten yards.

O'Brien flashed to his second world-record triumph in as many weeks with an impressive exhibition. The Atlantic City boy shattered a 12-year-old mark last Saturday when he won the 500-yard race in the New York A. C. games. Tonight he displaced Milton Sandler, of New York, as the indoor 600-meter titleholder and also wiped out Sandler's former indoor mark of 1:21.4 for the distance, made in 1933. Sandler, after three straight victories in this event, failed to qualify for the final and was the eighth champion to be dethroned.

O'Brien shot to the front at the gun and set a sizzling pace for the first two laps. Jim Elliott, of the Penn A. C., led the pursuit, but developed a "stitch" in his side and dropped out. Kiger closed part of the 15-yard gap that O'Brien had opened up, but the former Pittsburgh star was no match for the Syracuse ace in the stretch drive and O'Brien finished off by himself, like a Man o' War.

1,500-Meter Run—Won by Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania; second, Glenn Cunningham, Iowa City, Iowa; third, William Daley, Detroit University; fourth, Ernest Federoff, New York City. Time, 3:49.9 (new world record. Old mark of 3:50.5 set by Cunningham in winning event last year).

1,600-Meter Relay—Won by Manhattan (Carey, Riordan, Borck, Wolff); second, University of Pittsburgh; third, Holy Cross; fourth, New York A. C. Time, 3:19.7.

5,000-Meter Run—Won by Norman Bright, Olympic Club, San Francisco; second, Tom Ottey, Penn A. C.; third, Paul Rekers, New York A. C.; fourth, James Rafferty, Fordham. Time, 15 minutes (new championship record. Old mark of 15:1.5 set by John Follows, 1934).

2,900-Meter Medley Relay—Won by Manhattan (Blenderman, Lundell, Nelley, Burns); second, Fordham; third, New York A. C.; fourth, New York University. Time, 7:18.7.

Orsatti, Ex-Card, Giving Up Baseball

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—Ernie Orsatti, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, telegraphed the Post-Dispatch today from Los Angeles he was retiring from baseball.

Orsatti was transferred this winter from the Cards to their Rochester farm in the International League. He was not effective last season either at the bat or afield.

In his telegram Orsatti said he was now associated with his brother, Frank Orsatti, as "artists' representatives" in Hollywood.

Wilmington 'Y' Wins Capital Tourney

Washington Five Is Beaten In Final Battle by 45-32 Score.

THE Wilmington Amalgamated Leather Co., representing the Wilmington, Del., Y. M. C. A. yesterday romped off with the second annual Washington's Birthday Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament in the Central "Y" gymnasium, defeating the Washington "Y," 45 to 32, in the title round.

Both finalists had defeated two opponents earlier in the day. Washington trounced Camden, 36 to 21 in the first round, but was extended to the limit before downing Oil (Pa.) City, 32 to 27. At the same time in the lower bracket Wilmington was winning from Harrisburg, 33 to 25, and swamping Hagerstown, 52 to 15.

For the first-half of the Wilmington-Washington game it was a nip and tuck affair. But after the intermission the visitors, led by Pamkowski, high-point man, and Payne, increased their pace and won going away. Wilmington was awarded a gold trophy and Washington a silver one.

Wilmington	G	FG	P	Washington	G	FG	P
Pamkowski,lf	4	3	11	Ranick,lf	1	1	3
Gardecki,rf	4	0	8	Rodes,lf	1	1	3
Hazewski,rf	0	0	0	Madden,rf	3	4	10
Macel,c	2	3	7	Brickman,rf	0	0	0
Payne,lg	4	2	10	Bethel,c	3	2	8
Lacy,rg	4	1	9	W.Farris,lg	1	1	3
				C.Farris,rg	2	1	5
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Shirley.

Alexandrians Are Proud Of Tow

Conquerer of Beaupre Is Toast of His Town; Groves Is Praised.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22.—Bob Tow, Alexandria heavyweight, who kayoed Tom Beaupre, of Texas, is today the toast of Chicago fight fans and all Alexandria. The husky local fighter, who has shown great improvement since an operation performed at Johns Hopkins Hospital last October on his right shoulder, was just another entry in the "White Hope tournament" at the beginning. Now he has established himself as an outstanding heavyweight and his manager, Beverly May, and owner, Bob May, bus magnates, are swamped with offers for the appearance of Tow in all parts of the country. The one offer that has just about taken the fancy of the Tow "gentleman" is the one offered by promoters Nate Lewis and Jim Mullen, these two men are after the services of Tow to meet Primo Carnera either in New York or Florida around the middle of March.

To Harry Groves should go a lot of the credit for the sensational rise of Tow. The confidence the Tow family has shown in the fighter is also very commendable. Bob Tow now hits the scales at exactly 200 pounds and is in the best physical and fighting condition of his career.

George Washington High School girls drubbed Lee Jackson High, of Fairfax County, 27 to 7, here today in the G. W. gym. Miss Gertie Smith was the high scorer, with seven two-pointers.

The Flashes, Alexandria junior champions and winners of the first-half this season, travel to Fort Belvoir tomorrow afternoon for a game with the Fort Belvoir juniors. The Flashes will meet at Whitestones' at 1:30 p. m. to make the trip.

The Episcopal-St. John basketball game was called off today by the St. John's authorities.

Two Alexandria youths will be given a tryout with the Harrisburg team, Jack Hudson and Frank Brewer, schoolmates at Alexandria High.

Three bids have been made so far for the erection of a new grandstand at Baggett's Stadium, Manager Theodore Beach announced here today. Thus far none have been passed on.

McAvoy Bout Off.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22 (U.P.). A bout between Jock McAvoy, brilliant British lightheavyweight, and Jack Kiernan, of Long Branch, N. J., was canceled today when Kiernan reported himself ill and unable to compete.

Harris Leads Nat Players To Orlando

Manager Not Pessimistic as Team Departs; Huck Wynne Off.

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Krakauskas, all pitchers, and Alec Sabo, catcher. Other members of the party were Bill Klem, Post photographer; Jim Berryman, Star cartoonist and Dick McGann, News columnist.

The squad will arrive at the camp, at Orlando, Fla., this afternoon. Cliff Bolton, first-string catcher, boarded the train at High Point, N. C., early this morning.

40 Nats Are Ready For First Practice.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22.—Like some great feudal lord of yore, Clark Griffith will hold forth in this section of central Florida come the Ides of March when he marshals all the chattels of his far-flung farm system of baseball.

The silver-thatched, bush-browed owner of the Nats, his energy belying his 66 years, can let his gaze wander 14 miles to the west and 24 miles to the south and still count the men in baseball uniform as his own.

In three separate camps, Griffith will have more than 120 ball players at his command, testimony of the manner in which he has built up his baseball chattels.

Under the Griffith banner will be the 40-odd regulars and rookies who will commence training on Monday with his Washington club. At nearby Sanford, the Chattanooga branch office of Griffith's Washington team will send into training an equal number at Winter Garden even closer the Griffith-controlled Albany club will set up camp in mid-March.

The boss man of Washington baseball is thus approaching spring training with a new idea. His Washington team will be culled not only from the squad that Manager Bucky Harris will lead into this citrus city tomorrow, but from the auxiliary forces that Chattanooga and Albany represent.

With Griffith, his forces will be interchangeable. His program calls for daily tours of the three camps that will bring under his eye all of the 120 performers who indirectly draw their pay from the Washington club bankroll. From each he will pluck the pick of the crop. Any player who meets his approving gaze will forthwith be transferred to headquarters here.

Short Hop to Minors.

In the same manner the lads who are coming South as members of the Washington contingent may find it but a short hop to the minors whenever Manager Bucky Haris deems them unripe for the big leagues. Green talent will be shuttled almost immediately to the Albany club, at Winter Garden or to Chattanooga at Sanford.

If put to it the Washington club could put 13 ball teams on the field at a moment's notice, but Griffith, of course, is not working in this direction. From the old fox, Managers Clyde Milan, of Chattanooga, and Al Mamaux, of Albany, have their orders. The production of batterymen is his chief aim.

The development of pitchers and catchers will be the keynote of the work to be conducted at Orlando, at Sanford and at Winter Garden. In those two positions the Nats are notoriously weak, but Griffith has not set his hopes too high. If either Albany or Chattanooga turns out one pitcher or one catcher who could hold down a regular job with the Nats the owner of the Washington Club will count his efforts productive.

Never the one to be reticent about his rookies, Griffith today when asked point blank who he deemed the best pitching prospect among his crop of pitching recruits, identified his selection as one Kendall Chase. With Dick Lanahan, Henry Coppola and Frank Peticolas generally conceded to be the pick of the rookie pitching crop, Griffith nevertheless singled out Chase for his particular praise.

"I like him," said the Nat's owner. "If he could improve his control he'd be the best pitcher on the Washington team right now. He's got action and he's fast—just the kind of a big southpaw who can mow 'em down if he can get the ball over the plate. We had him down in the Kitty League until it broke up and what I saw of him was great."

Thus, Griffith goes on record with his first preseason prediction, which, in the light of past predictions of the Old Fox, can be discounted from here to Addis Ababa. Griffith never fails to come up with at least one young Lefty Grove or Walter Johnson in early March. On All Fools' Day, Griff usually qualifies.

'Y' Swimmers Win.

The Washington Y. M. C. A. swimming team won its sixth straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Richmond Y. M. C. A., 44 to 31, in the Central "Y" pool.

213-yard free style—Won by Richmond (Bates, Ingle, Dutrow and Onesty); second, Washington. Time, 2 minutes.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Moncure (Washington); second, Harding (Washington); third, Blunt (Richmond). Time, 1:18.

50-yard free style—Won by Murphy (Washington); second, Bates (Richmond); third, Ingle (Richmond). Time, 26.6 sec.

220-yard free style—Won by Boggs (Washington); second, Onesty (Richmond); third, Smith (Washington). Time, 2:34.1.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Wilson (Washington); second, Hamm (Washington); third, Doold (Richmond). Time, 1:08.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Onesty (Richmond); second, Boggs (Washington); third, Dutrow (Richmond). Time, 1:02.3.

Low-board diving—Won by Bates (Richmond); second, Harding (Washington); third, Moncure (Washington). Winner's points, 61.6.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Washington (Wilson, Moncure and Murphy); second, Richmond. Time, 2:37.4.

Ruth McGinnis Wins Cue Exhibition, 100-34

Ruth McGinnis, world pocket billiard champion, who is in Washington for a series of exhibitions under the auspices of the National Billiard Association, easily defeated Ed Stewart, local star, 100 to 34, last night before a capacity crowd at George's Parlor.

Sonja Henie Wins 10th Skating Title; Quits, Denies Pro Plans

By the United Press.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Sonja Henie won her tenth world figure-skating championship today and tonight confirmed her intention of quitting competition.

Asked if she intended to turn professional, Miss Henie gave an indignant denial. Equally stout was her denial of impending matrimony. She has had a lot of offers on both scores, though, she said.

Miss Henie was so far superior to her 15 rivals that their exhibitions, which followed hers, seemed anticlimactic. Smilingly the pretty Norwegian girl pirouetted through a familiar but ever-lovely routine to win the unanimous vote of the judges.

On the same program the American speed skaters, Kit Klein, Allan Potts and Del Lamb, and a Canadian, Dorothy Donaldson, ran away from a field of European speed skaters in a series of 500-meter events.

Bowling Averages

Sanitary League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	40	14	Sanico Bread	32	31
Sani. Whse.	45	18	Sanico Tea	32	31
Sanitary Offi.	42	21	Shipping Offi.	31	29
Sanico Peas	40	20	Green Bag Cof.	30	33
Sanico Bak.	40	23	Sanico Signs	29	31
Self Service	38	25	Gen. Supts.	28	35
Piggly Wiggly	37	26	Certified Eggs	28	35
Hunt's Fruits	37	26	Sanico P. But.	27	36
Sanico Dough	36	24	Veg. Dent.	25	35
Coffee Div.	35	[illegible]	Land O'L. Bu.	24	36
Sanico Hams	[illegible]	28	Sanico Cakes	20	40
Sanico Flour	34	30	Jumbo Butter	19	44
Sanico Coffee	34	29	Airway Coffee	18	39
Sanico Extr.	33	30	Sanico Meats	18	42
Stokely's Veg.	32	28	Sanico Poultry	16	41
Raisin Bread	32	31	Sanico Oats	15	48

Records.
High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William LaBille (Office) 117-38. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin (Jumbo Bread), 178.

R. F. C. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Legal	34	23	Control Proof.	27	30
Gen. Ledger	34	23	Collat. Proof.	28	31
Files	33	24	Prim. Control	26	31
Intersectional	29	28	Expense	26	31
Authorization	29	28	Statistical	21	36

Records.
High individual average—Boss (Legal), and Hill (Expense), 105-7. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 184. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wdwd. & Lo.	41	16	Credit Bureau	28	32
S. Kann	42	18	The Hecht Co.	27	33
Raleigh Hab.	30	30	Guy-Curran	27	33
Lansburgh B.	27	30	Young's Shoes	24	36
Palais Royal	28	32	F. R. Jelleff	23	37

Records.
High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—S. Kann Sons Co., 1,740. High individual game—Irwin Simon 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High average—Johnny Anderson, 122-2.

War Department (Men).
Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers	14	4	Auditors	9	9
Ft. Belvoir	13	5	Hydrographic	9	9
Finance 1	12	6	Statistics	7	11
Construction	12	6	Armies	6	12
Barbettes	11	7	Finance 2	6	12
Frankies	11	7	Dalecarlia	6	12
Trans. 1	10	8	Firing Squad	6	12
Adjutants	10	8	Trans. 2	2	16

Optical League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Connecticut	37	23	Ets	31	29
Edmonds 2	34	26	Teunis	29	31
A. O. & Co.	33	27	Edmonds 1	27	33
M. M. & B.	31	29	Kinsman	17	43

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brookland	38	19	Kendall	31	26
First 1	37	20	Metropolitan	27	30
Centennial	37	20	Temple	25	32
Petworth	35	22	Fountain Mem.	23	34
Bethany	35	22	Second	22	35
National	33	24	Hyattsville	17	40
W. Wash.	31	26	First 2	8	49

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee Res.	48	15	Sol Herzog	33	30
Wilner Tailors	45	18	Boston Bu. Lu.	31	32
Eynon Print.	41	22	Arcadians	30	33
University Sh.	41	22	Bob's Liquor	10	53

Records.
High team game—Eynon and Busy Bee, 677. High team set—Eynon, 1,868. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High individual set—Freschi, 431. High strikes—Anderson, 48. High spares—Freschi, 129. High average—Freschi, 123.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's	27	18	St. Anthony's	25	23
Holy Name 1	25	17	Our Lady Vict.	19	23
Holy Rosary	25	17	Holy Name 2	19	26
Holy Comf. 1	24	18	Holy Comf. 2	9	36
St. Peter's	25	20			

Records.
High team set—Holy Comforter 1, 1,737. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 117. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 27. High spares—Harry Brown (St. Peter's), 124.

Holy Name Society League.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	33	18	Nativity 2	24	24
St. Anthony's	31	20	St. Joseph's	22	26
St. Peter's	30	21	St. Aloysius'	21	27
St. Matthew's	30	21	St. Fr. Xav.	18	30
Holy Rosary	28	23			

Records.
High team set—Nativity 1, 1,705. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual average—Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 110-32. High individual set—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 393. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 31. High spares—Ticer (St. Peter's), 120.

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	32	22	St. Peter's 1	26	28
St. de Sales 1	32	22	St. de Sales 2	26	28
St. Paul's	30	24	Holy Name	25	29
St. Joseph's	29	25	St. Mary's	22	32
Holy Comf.	27	27	Bl. Sacrament	21	33

Records.
High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 110. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 31. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 124.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	32	22	St. Peter's	26	25
Holy Trinity 1	30	24	St. Joseph's	26	28
Holy Trinity 3	30	24	Assumption 2	24	30
St. Martin's	30	24	Assumption 1	22	29
Immaculate 1	30	24	Immaculate 2	14	34

Records.
High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 104-31. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Foley (Holy Trinity 1), Reilly (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 30. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 97.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	41	13	Sac. Heart 2	26	28
St. Peter's 3	34	20	St. Peter's 1	24	27
Sac. Heart 3	30	21	St. Peter's 4	23	25
St. Peter's 6	29	22	St. Peter's 5	23	31
St. Peter's 2	29	25	St. Anthony's	20	31
Sac. Heart 1	27	24	St. Peter's 7	6	12

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's 2, 1,542. High team game—St. Peter's 2, 549. High individual average—Simpson (Sacred Heart 2), 103-30. High individual set—May (St. Anthony's), 360. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 148. High strikes—T. Alsop (St. Peter's 2), 21. High spares—Carroll McGuire (Sacred Heart 1), 101.

John Marshall Statesmen.
(Richmond, Va.)

	G.	Sts.	Sps.	H.G.	H.S.	Avg.
"Farmer" D'bs'n	40	23	124	167	658	120-25
Lee Crowder	40	23	112	151	629	117-22
"Hobn'l" Fr'ncis	44	29	118	145	632	117-16
Bill Inge	42	23	119	146	613	117-11
Harry Rice	24	20	67	153	602	116-5
Al Hosselton	27	19	60	142	624	114-15

Norfolk Health Center.
(Norfolk, Va.)

	G.	St.	Sps.	H.G.	H.S.	Avg.
Jimmy Wallace	50	40	139	153	674	119-21
"M'nk" Od'ndh'l	50	24	135	145	608	114-39
Art Carter	50	32	119	146	600	113-48
Tommy Harals'n	42	27	85	144	601	110-35
Mason Miles	15	9	29	131	601	110-10
Henry Branch	20	14	42	141	602	110-7
Carl Schuler	14	6	37	126	570	107-8

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	39	24	Public Roads	31	32
Economics	38	25	Shops	31	32
So-Kems	35	28	Sug. Sec. AAA	29	33
Accounts	33	30	Blister Rust	28	35
Plant Jrs.	32	31	Extension	28	35
Interbureaus	31	32	Soil Conserv.	23	42

Records.
High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Wright, 166.

Eastern Star League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Centen.	42	21	Acacia	33	30
Jos. H. Milans	41	22	Bethany	33	30
Mizpah	40	23	Lebanon	30	33
Unity	40	23	Mt. Pleasant	26	37
Miriam	36	27	Brightwood	23	40

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diamond Serv.	41	22	Holmes Bread	34	29
Cont. Baking	39	24	Carry Ice Cr.	34	29
Sterret Op. S.	38	25	Sunday Star	31	32
Peoples D. S.	36	24	Thompson's D.	27	36
Miller Furn.	36	27	Holmes Cakes	26	37
Evening Star	36	27	Wilkins Coffee	25	35
Bell Cab	35	28	Premier Cab	18	45
City Cab	34	29	Night Fl. Star	11	52

High team game—City Cab, 613. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 120-26.

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	46	17	Coll. & Loans	30	33
Construction	46	17	Claims	27	36
Pensions	39	24	Solicitors	26	37
Vet. Cl. Serv.	35	28	Engineers	26	37
Appeals	33	30	Widows Claims	24	36
Budget & Stat.	31	32	Lump Sum	23	40
Design	31	32	Chief Clerks	21	39

Records.
High team set—Finance, 1,650. High team game—Appeals, 598. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 112. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Pass (Appeals), 383. High individual spares—Crowley (Pensions), 158. High individual strikes—Pass (Appeals), 38. High individual strikes—Taylor (Appeals), 38.

Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap Pk.	33	21	Navy Yard	29	25
I.B.E.W. 121	32	22	G.P.O. Un. Pr.	26	28
Investigation	30	24	Vet. Adm.	24	30
Highway Dept.	30	24	Public Schools	21	33
G. P. O.	29	25	Inters C. C.	16	38

Records.
High team game—Government Printing Office, 651. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,813.

Ladies Commissioners-Miscellaneous League
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Coun. 1	42	15	Gen. Coun. 2	29	28
Tech. Staff 2	41	16	Gen. Coun. 3	28	29
Tech. Staff 1	38	19	Audit Review	21	36
Personnel	35	22	Service	18	39
Income Tax 1	34	23	Estate Tax	18	39
Sales Tax	34	23	Tech. Staff 3	15	42
Accts. & Col.	31	26	Income Tax 2	15	42

Records.
Individual high game—Richards, 138. Individual high set—Cunningham, 342. High strikes—Richards, 18. High spares—Cunningham, 69. High flat game—Fishel, 95. High individual average—Cunning, 94. High team game—Tech. Staff 1, 515. High team set—Tech. Staff 1, 1,453.

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	41	22	G. P. O.	32	31
Agric. 2	41	22	Int. Revenue	32	31
Treasury	34	26	Treasury 2	31	32
War	36	27	Vets. Adm.	28	33
A.A.A.	36	27	Commerce	27	36
Marines	35	28	R. F. C. 2	27	36
R. F. C.	34	29	Labor	19	41
Postoffice	33	30	Resettlement	14	49

Records.
High team set—Treasury, 1,601. High team game—Treasury, 595. High individual sets—McQuinn and Minson, each, 372. High individual games—Burton, 148. High flat game—Fieharty and Minson, each, 95.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	44	16	Felker's Liq.	39	21
L. S. Barbers	40	20	Schaefer Mot.	34	26
York Auto	39	21	Lit. Tavern	33	27
Brotman's	39	21	York Liquor	23	37

Records.
High team game—York Auto Supply Co.—640. High team set—York Auto Supply Co.—1,748. High individual set—Moody (Little Tavern Shops), 421. High individual game—Fillius (York Auto Supply)—158. High individual average—Defino (York Auto Supply), 114-58. High individual spares—Defino (York Auto Supply)—166. High individual strikes—Riley (Little Tavern Shops)—30.

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	42	15	Coll. & Loans	27	33
Finance	44	16	Engineers	25	32
Pensions	36	24	Claims	26	34
Vet. Claims	35	25	Widows Claims	24	35
Appeals	31	29	Solicitors	22	35
Budget & Stat.	30	30	Chief Clerks	21	36
Design	27	30	Lump Summers	21	36

Records.
High team set—Finance, 1,650. High team game—Appeals, 598. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions) 112. High individual game—Pass (Appeals) 151. High individual set—Pass (Appeals) 383. High individual spares—Crowley (Pensions) 148. High individual strikes—Pass (Appeals), 38.

Federal Communications League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
License	16	8	Tariffs	8	16
Mails & Files	15	9	Classification	8	16
Depreciation	13	11			

Engineer Reproduction Plant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pressmen	35	22	Photos	26	31
Draftsmen	28	29	Lithos	25	32

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Quints	39	18	Nationals	30	30
Kanns	40	20	Coast-Ins	28	29
Budget Bureau	37	23	Gen. Office	28	32
Gas Co.	35	25	Lab. Statistics	23	37
Chestn. Frms.	31	29	Po. Electrotype	21	36
Capitols	29	28	Lansburghs	13	47

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. & A.	44	25	Quartermast.	36	33
Hydrographic	42	27	Bu. of Eng.	36	33
Navigation	42	27	Aeronautics	33	36
Barracks	40	29	Secretarys	32	37
Navy Yard	39	30	Paymasters	30	39
Ordnance	39	30	Engineers	29	40
A. & I.	38	31	Press	26	43
Y. & D.	37	32	Designers	22	47
Commandants	38	33	C. & R.	22	49

Technical Staff-Internal Revenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carhart	8	4	Towers	6	6
Collins	8	4	Budjako	5	7
Mehid	7	5	Kluttz	4	8
Weber	7	5	Bean	3	9

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1	51	15	Am. Sec. 2	34	35
Riggs	45	24	Nat. Bk. Wash.	32	37
Am. Sec. 3	44	25	Union Trust	33	36
Hibbs	41	28	Wash. Loan	28	41
Hamilton	37	29	Nat. Savings	24	45
City	34	35	Munsey	8	61

Interstate Commerce Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Examiners	31	23	Traffic	27	27
Inform. Cases	31	23	Valuation	24	30
Mail & Files	29	25	Inquiry	24	30
Mimeograph	28	26	Statistics	22	36

Procurement League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pinettes	30	18	Brite Lites	26	22
Cardinals	30	18	Colonials	21	27
Alley Cats	28	20	Brownies	15	33
Wild Cats	27	21	Tudors	15	33

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	35	19	Analysts	27	27
Audicrats	34	26	Wreck. Crew	27	33
Blow Hards	34	26	Sleuths	21	30
Duds	31	26	Tornadoes	16	38

Columbia Heights League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway Engr.	35	22	Arcadia	32	28
Hessick Coal	36	24	Vincents Barb.	30	27
Gallisher & H.	33	27	Logan Motor	16	38
Amb. Laundry	32	28	Bovello	17	40

Federal Trade Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	32	16	Falcons	23	24
Robins	25	23	Orioles	23	25
Eagles	25	23	Hawks	15	32

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Teachers	11	7	Semi-Circle	9	9
Trustees	11	7	Circle	8	10
Elders	10	8	Deacons	7	11
Sextons	9	9	Prophets	7	11

Records.
High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Teachers, 1,619. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Kane, 366. High individual average — Kane, 109. High individual spares—Kane, 121. High individual strikes—Stamps, 30.

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Happy Five	42	24	Pioneer Press	31	32
Stewart Bros.	42	24	Minter & Bok.	30	36
Brooks' S. Sh.	41	25	Victor Fl. Sh.	27	36
Youngb. Hdw.	40	26	Sarco	27	39
'Fritz' Billia.	37	29	Takoma A. C.	24	42
Lamar & Wal.	35	31	Stewart Br. 2	17	49

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agr. Adj. Adm.	40	20	Takoma Lunch	31	29
"Seal" Const.	36	24	Stevens-Warn.	28	29
Fruit Gr. Ex.	33	24	Stansbury Caf.	26	28
Col. W. Pap. 1	32	28	Smith & Mur.	28	32
Dome Oil Co.	30	27	Colo. Serv. St.	22	38
Tak. Mot. Co.	31	29	Col. W. Pap. 2	14	43

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E.	38	25	Albright Mem.	31	32
Bapt.-Christ.	35	28	Presby. 1	29	34
Presby. 2	34	29	Lutheran	28	35
Catholic Mis.	31	32	Trinity	26	37

D. C. Repair Shop.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	41	25	Estimators	33	33
Electricians	37	29	Tinners	34	35
Office	37	29	Carpenters 1	34	35
Plumbers	35	34	Carpenters 2	19	47

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	42	18	Columbia	31	29
Eastern	38	19	Amity 1	23	37
Mt. Pleasant	31	20	Friendship	18	36
Fred D. Stuart	32	25	Covenant	13	44

Records.
High individual game — Claggett, 161. High individual set—Frank Donaldson, 404. High team game, Mount Pleasant, 599. High team set, Amity No. 2, 1,680. High strikes—Glossbrenner, 30. High spares—Perce Eliett, 151. High average—Frank Donaldson, 115-11.

LOST 1

SMALL BLACK needlepoint bag, between Wardman Park and Kennedy-Warren; reward. Call COl. 5020.

CAT, tiger; male; 6 mos. old; with black markings; strayed from 3805 Yuma st. nw., Friday p. m.; suitable reward. Call EMer. 5688.

CLIP—Lady's diamond and pearl; lost between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Wednesday at Mayflower Hotel, in taxi, or Wardman Park Hotel. Reward. Return to desk, Wardman Park Hotel.

COCKER SPANIEL Black male, "Socrates," inscribed on collar. Reward. WIs. 4200.

DOG—"Chesapeake Bay" male, 1 year old, dark brown, strayed last Sunday, 3246 S st. nw. Reward. WEst 0676.

MEDICAL BAG—Last Friday in front of 301 B st. ne. Reward. Dr. A. K. Bowie, 301 B st. ne. LInc. 0031.

WATCH (Oldendorf), lady's, white gold; 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires; reward. On F st., bet. 14th and 13th sts. Cap. Hgts. 539-J.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER — Female; slightly deaf; name, "Trixie," wearing collar & leash. Lib. reward. PO. 0102.

DIED.

ALLEN, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his home, Cabin John, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS ALLEN, beloved son of Thomas E. and Bessie V. Allen, in his 21st year. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

AUSTIN, JOHN L. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his residence, 621 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN L. (JACK) AUSTIN, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ella A. Austin and father of Mrs. Margaret L. Smith. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BENDHEIM, CORA. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, CORA BENDHEIM (nee Sommers), beloved wife of S. Joseph Bendheim; aged forty-nine years. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herman Cutler, and a son, Joseph S. Bendheim. Funeral services at the late residence, 3834 Morrison st. nw., on Sunday, February 23, at 10:30 a. m.

CLEMENTS, ALMA R. On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 1656 Foxhall rd. nw., ALMA R. CLEMENTS, beloved daughter of Frederick W. B. and Alma C. Clements. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall rd., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, DOROTHY T. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sands, Glen Echo, Md., DOROTHY T. CUMMINGS, widow of Edward Morgan Cummings. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

FORCE, ELIZABETH JANE. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at the residence of her parents, 75 Rheems ave., Hyattsville Hills, Md., ELIZABETH JANE FORCE, the beloved daughter of Myron S. and Elizabeth Force. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p. m., thence to Pinkney Memorial Church, Wine ave. and Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

HARRIS, FRANCES T. On Friday, February 21, 1936, FRANCES T. HARRIS, beloved wife of Joseph Harris and mother of Frances Mary, George and Eldon Harris. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOHMANN, ANTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1936, ANTON HOHMANN, beloved husband of Elmire Hohmann, of 1433 Foxhall rd. nw. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir rds. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

JONES, MARGARET ELLEN. On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Sweeney, 734 23d st. south, Aurora Hills, Va., MARGARET ELLEN JONES, widow of Samuel Jones, aged 80 years. She is survived by two daughters, Blanche Patton, Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, of Aurora Hills, Va., and one granddaughter, Virginia Canarsky. Funeral will be held from the above residence Sunday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

LEE, GEORGE R. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at 4:30 a. m., at his residence, 4501 Holladay st., Brentwood, Md., GEORGE R. LEE, beloved husband of Georgia L. Lee (nee Smoot). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIEB, MARY K. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at her residence, 1540 Ridge pl. se., MARY K. LIEB, the beloved wife of John F. Lieb and mother of John F. Lieb and Mrs. Maymie A. Frazier. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUMPKIN, MRS. NATHANIEL WILSON. On Saturday morning, February 22, 1936, MRS. NATHANIEL WILSON LUMPKIN, formerly of Danville, Va., passed away after a short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie L. Turner, Braddock rd., Braddock Heights, Alexandria, Va. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Bessie L. Turner; Mrs. B. C. Boree, Country Club Hill, Va.; Mrs. Daisy Hof, Groveton, Va., and Mrs. E. W. Tibbott, of Fairfax, Va., and two sons, N. W. Lumpkin, Charlotte, N. C., and A. A. Lumpkin, Seabrook, Md. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, on Braddock rd., Braddock Heights, Alexandria, Va., on Sunday afternoon, February 23. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Danville, Va., on Monday.

MANGAN, ALICE. On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at her residence, 6105 North Dakota ave. nw., ALICE MANGAN, beloved wife of John Mangan and mother of Alice Mangan, of Chicago, Ill., and John and James Mangan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, ETTA M. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at her residence, the Stoneleigh Court Apartments, ETTA M. MANSFIELD. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McAULIFFE, PATRICK. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at his residence, 1335 Shepherd st. nw., PATRICK McAULIFFE, beloved husband of Catherine McAuliffe. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

McKENNA, MICHAEL J. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at his home, 1843 S st. nw., MICHAEL J. McKENNA, beloved husband of Martha Louise McKenna (nee Chamberlain) and the son of James and the late Mary A. Trant McKenna. He also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Marie Cohan, Mrs. Agnes Foley, Mrs. Cecelia Kelly and Miss Theresa McKenna, and a brother, Thomas McKenna, all of Boston, Mass. Funeral from the late residence on Monday, February 24, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNA, MICHAEL J. Washington, D. C. Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 23, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother Michael J. McKenna, class of May 9, 1923, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, February 21. Elk services at late residence, 1843 S st. nw., at 8 o'clock p. m. By order of: JAMES J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

NIGHTINGALE, GEORGE E. (TANNY). On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at his residence, 1367 F st. ne., GEORGE E. (TANNY) NIGHTINGALE, the beloved father of Mrs. Emma Bradley and Grandfather of James M. Bradley. Funeral services from his late residence Monday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

PETTIT, JOSEPH M. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his residence, 1356½ C st., sw., JOSEPH M. PETTIT, beloved husband of Hattie E. Pettit and father of Marguerite Holtz Claw and Joseph P., Melvin A., Walton S. Pettit. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PETTITT, CHARLES FRANKLIN. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, CHARLES FRANKLIN PETTITT, beloved husband of Marian Pettitt, aged 68 years. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Bealsville, Md.

PRICE, HENRY BROOKS. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at his residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., HENRY BROOKS PRICE, beloved husband of Sarah Almy Price. Funeral services will be held at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, S. BRUMMETT. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, S. BRUMMETT SMITH, of 214 Massachusetts ave. ne., beloved son of Sydney D. and Alena P. Smith. Funeral services at the home of his aunt, Miss Lillian C. Smith, 3037 O st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, EDWARD B. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD B. THOMPSON. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, OSCAR L. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, OSCAR L. THOMAS, beloved husband of the late Frances Thomas and beloved father of John H. and Oscar L. Thomas, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 3724 Benton st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Laurel, Md.

WALSH, MARGARET ENNIS. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, Brooklyn, N. Y., MARGARET ENNIS WALSH, beloved wife of Michael Walsh, retired naval officer, and beloved mother of Frances and Evelyn Walsh, sister of Mrs. Luke Croughan, of Newport, R. I., and aunt of Mrs. Edward F. Ney, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery.

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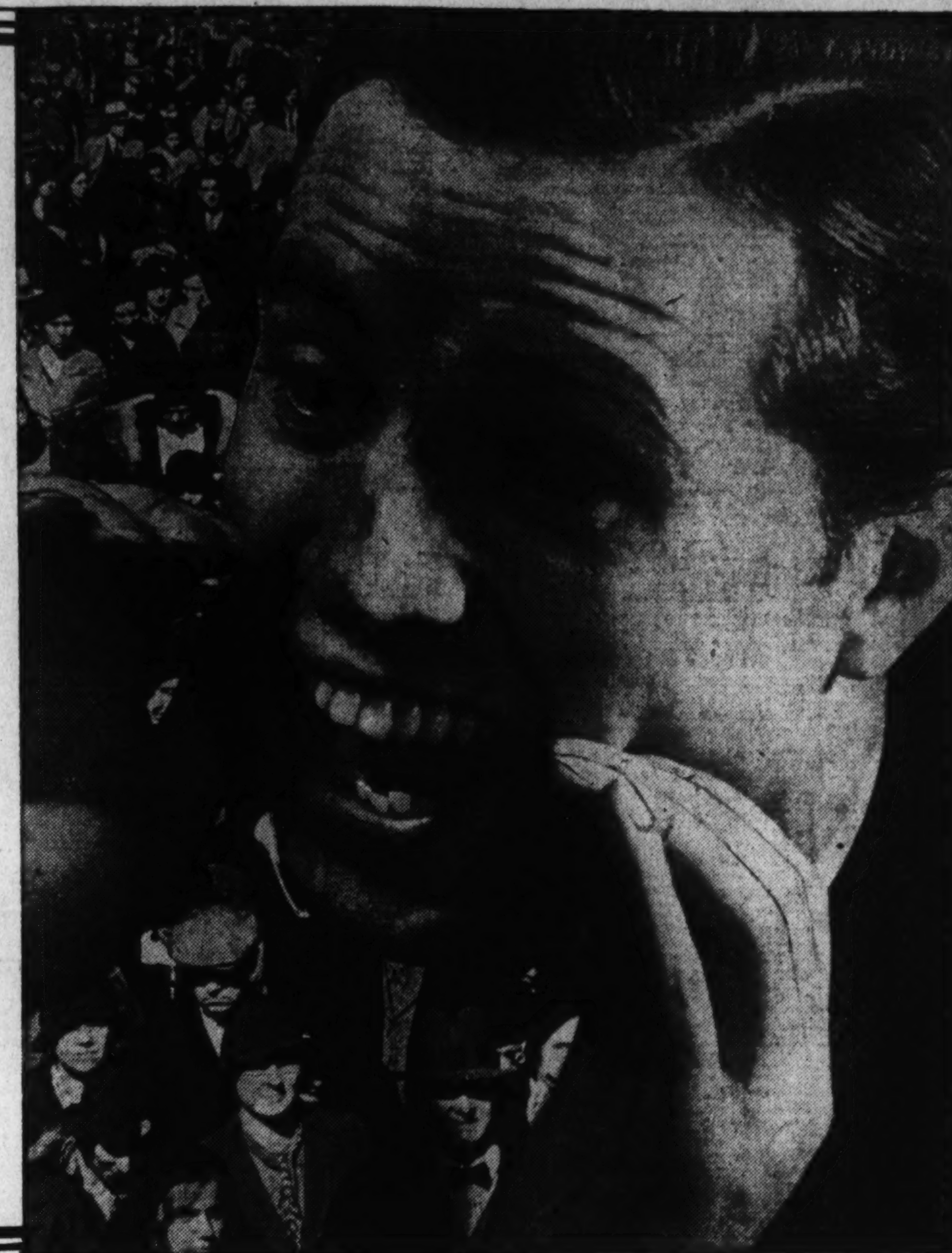


Wouldn't you like to tell nearly 100,000 families you have some forsaken furniture you are not using any longer—and would like to sell at a very reasonable price? Wouldn't you like to tell nearly 100,000 families about your vacant apartment or the home you want to rent or sell? Surely you would. And a Post Want Ad can tell nearly 100,000 responsive, able-to-buy families who read The Post just what you have to sell or rent. For Post Want Ads guide thousands in their choice of rooms, apartments, homes and miscellaneous bargains. That's why The Post has the habit of producing RESULTS. Here are just a few Post Want Ads that got RESULTS:

Post Ad Sold This Home!
$2,650—Terms as rent. 1242 K st. se.; brick, 5 rooms, bath, electricity; newly decorated. Call CLeveland 2587.

Rented Furnished Apartment!
FLA. AVE. NW., 2033—Attrac. furn. rm., l. h. k. priv.; pri. entrance; 1 or 2 refined adults; excel. location. NO. 0787.

Post Ad Found This Dog!
POLICE DOG—Male, black and tan. Reward. POt. 5636.

This Post Ad Sold 4 Puppies!
BOSTON bull puppies, registered litter; males, $25; females, $20; beautifully marked. 1656 Newton st. nw. AD. 3111.

Recovered Lost Dog!
FOX TERRIER — Male, black and tan, Denver, Colo.; license on collar; last week; reward. Mr. Hilton, CO. 3600.

Post Ad Rented This Room!
HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room adjoining bath. Cont. hot water; gentleman; $3 weekly. Private home. COl. 8725.

Post Ad Sold This Farm!
$150 DOWN—6-room, old farmhouse, newly painted; 2¼ acres on good road; 12 miles D. C., southern Md.; price, $950. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

Post Ad Rented This Apartment!
QUEEN ST. NE., 1315—Front bedroom, kitchen, porch; gas, electricity included; ½ blk. to Trinidad bus; adults; $30 mo.

Rented Room With Board!
ITALIAN COOKING, room and board for general and medical students. WEst 2025.

Sold This Typewriter!
TYPEWRITER—Underwood Portable, in perfect condition, very reasonable. 1421 Varnum st. nw., or call ADams 5672.

Rented Unfurnished Apartment!
WISCONSIN AVE NW., 2844—Living rm., dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, bath; $85.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. NW. NAtional 8682.

Secured Experienced Nurse.
NURSE—Experienced; care for 3 children; colored preferred; live on place; references; $7 to start. Call CLeve. 9284.

Rented This Apartment!
16TH ST. NW., 1815—Nicely furnished 1-room apt., with beautiful kitchnette, gas range, hot and cold water, next to bath; all home privileges incl., phone. Beautiful location; terms for 2, $7.50 per week, incl. gas and light.

Rented Suburban Room!
SILVER SPRING, MD., 908 Bonifant St.—Room next bath; gentleman; $4 week; garage; ½ blk. bus; cars. SHep. 3359-W.

Post Ad Found This Dog!
COLLIE DOG—Tricolored, named "Chum," lost in Wesley Hgts. Reward. EM. 8476.

Sold This Refrigerator!
REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; 7 cu. ft.; $260 value; sacrifice, $100; new condition. 4418 N. H. ave. nw. AD. 1518-J.

Post Ad Sold This Home!
$4,750 Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. Near Soldiers Home Park; convenient to school, stores, etc. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Rented Furnished Apartment!
MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Entire first floor, living rm., bedrm., kitchen; adults; reas.

Let the inexpensive Post Want Ad be YOUR mouthpiece if you're looking for a prospect regardless of what you have to sell or rent. If you have a phone in your name, we will gladly charge your ad. Call

NAtional 4200

THE POST HAS THE HABIT OF PRODUCING RESULTS!

Cadman Talks On Imagination To G. W. Class

100 Graduates Are Warned Against Undue Pursuit of Wealth.

Imagination, "the eyes of the heart," is the priceless heritage of mankind, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of New York, last night told 100 graduates of George Washington University at winter convocation at Constitution Hall last night.

"Nine-tenths of what you will ever do," he said, "is slumbering in you now awaiting the call of an aroused imagination."

The nationally known pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn advised the young men and women graduates of the various schools of the university to forego the acquisition of wealth.

Leadership Is Needed.

"You probably won't have much opportunity," he said with a twinkle. "But the seeking of riches, I assure you, is a dirty occupation. After all, you won't be able to take them away with you when you die, and, if you could, they would probably melt."

Speaking of the present crisis of civilization, he said that the outstanding fact seems to be the crying need for leadership.

"One of the dangers," he added, "is that experience in the modern world is too prolific for reflection."

600 at Ceremony.

It was the 150th year of the university and some 600 friends and relatives of the graduates witnessed the impressive ceremony in the hall.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, in a short address exhorted the graduates to bear in mind that no end justifies the means.

"Your effectiveness will depend upon three things," he said. "They are the kind of task you undertake, the methods by which you seek to accomplish the task and your reasons for undertaking the task."

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation. The degrees were presented by President Marvin,

Those receiving diplomas and certificates were:

Junior College.

CERTIFICATES COURSE.

Samuel Ackerman, District of Columbia; Joel Joseph Bass, District of Columbia; Leo Berndt, Oklahoma; Harold Ernest Breithaupt, Illinois; Audrey Strode Brent, District of Columbia; Kathleen Chloe Bulow, South Dakota; Hyman Edward Chozick, Maine; Sarah Elizabeth Cole, District of Columbia; Nileen Cooper Virginia; Arthur Vincent Danner, Indiana; Muriel Ruth Davidson, Montana; Doris Louise Dungan, Virginia; Joe Donal Earl, Nevada; Lemuel Jackson Embrey, Virginia; Rhoda Bernice Epstein, District of Columbia; Irving Fox, New York (with honors); Carrie Fulton, District of Columbia; Marcus Peter Goumas, Pennsylvania; George O. Gray, Texas; Dorothy Virginia Harding, Maryland; Sydney Lee Harrison, District of Columbia.

Mellie Louise Hatch, District of Columbia; Ralph Leonard Henderson, District of Columbia; Oscar Imber District of Columbia; Dorothy Marie Jones, District of Columbia; Clara Steiner Keil, Delaware; Esther Marie Marche, Maryland; John Clarke Mason, North Carolina; Ethel McKeon, Virginia; Lolita Flora Montes, District of Columbia; Milton William Nabakowski, Ohio; Ethel Mary Nelson, District of Columbia; Mildred Miriam Newhouse, District of Columbia; Bertha Noble, Virginia; Clyde Edison Romig, Ohio; Robert Milton Saunders, Virginia; Gerhard Frederick Smitskamp, District of Columbia; Powell Lawrence Sompayrac, District of Columbia; Anne Marie Veihmeyer District of Columbia; Julius Earle Weatherly, District of Columbia; Chester LeRoy Wilson, Virginia; Eugene Jourdan Wooden, Maryland.

Columbian College.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

William Morris Allison, Utah; Mildred LaVerne Caldwalader, Illinois; Margaret Mitchell Christy, Maryland; Walter Cohen, District of Columbia; Jesse Magee Gabbert, Mississippi; Herbert William Gediman, Massachusetts, LL. B. 1922, the George Washington University; Marguerite Funchess Kennedy, District of Columbia; Sidney Kolker, District of Columbia; Francis Milner McCullough, Georgia; Thomas Marshall Melpolder District of Columbia; Eleanor Virginia Morris, Maryland; Winifred McLane Shepler, Ohio; Richard Higgins Snow, Massachusetts; Charles Rowland Weaver, Iowa.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Margaret Abramson, Virginia, A. B. 1932, George Washington University; Brockenbrough Evans, Maryland, Ph. B. 1935, Yale University; Charles Kenneth Horner, Virginia, B. S. 1932, George Washington University; Louis Lansweber, New York, B. S. 1932, College of the City of New York; Alfred Gilbert Lundquist, Montana, B. S. 1932, Montana State College; Clyde Hill Metcalf, District of Columbia, A. B. 1911, University of Arkansas; Frank Herbert Whitehouse, Colorado, A. B. 1931, George Washington University.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Clyde Weldon Aston, Texas, A. B. 1931, Austin College; Clifford Oman Barker, Rhode Island; Lorenzo Thompson Bennett, Jr., Michigan; Paul Clark Brines, Illinois, A. B. 1931, University of Illinois; Leroy DeWolfe Bullion, District of Columbia, B. S. 1933, George Washington University; David Rawson Castleman, Jr., Kentucky, A. B. 1932, Dartmouth College; Lawrence Donald Dibble, Pennsylvania, B. S. 1928, Dickinson College; Halbert William Dodd, Illinois, B. S. 1930, Northwestern University; Edward Brinker Foote, Pennsylvania, A. B. 1931, University of Pittsburgh; Harry Theodore Hutton, Virginia, B. S. 1930, George Washington University; Perrin Holmes Lowrey Jr., Mississippi; Charles Francis MacMullan, Maryland, A. B. 1932, George Washington University; Laurence Polkinhorn Sherfy, District of Columbia, A. B. 1933, George Washington University; Raphael Sherfy, District of Columbia, A. B. 1933, George Washington University; John Henry Shouse, Kentucky, A. B. 1931, Berea College; Floyd Weldon Sitton, Texas, A. B. 1928, Simmons University.

MASTER OF LAWS.

Paul Case Aiken, Kansas, A. B. 1929, University of Kansas, LL. B. 1934, George Washington University.

School of Engineering.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

John Adams Hain, District of Columbia; Henry Albert Lepper, Jr., Maryland (with distinction); James Burnham Robinson, California; Bernhard von Ammon, New York, and Edward Nelson Dingley, Jr., Virginia.

School of Education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Julia Ford Banks, Virginia; William Ernest Barkman District of Columbia, LL. B., 1923, George Washington University; Audrey Veronica Hazell, District of Columbia; Nell Fremont Hiscox, District of Columbia; Frances Eunice Rumsey, Maryland; Beatrice May Russell, District of Columbia; Neva Irene Taylor, Kansas, and Wanda Wyatt, Arkansas.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Kermit Stewart, Texas.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Ruth Kincer Webb, District of Columbia, A. B., 1933 George Washington University; Juanita May Winn, District of Columbia, A. B., 1933; George Washington University.

School of Government.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Fred Steel Bauknight, District of Columbia.

Division of Fine Arts.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Richard Henry Cassedy, Virginia; Barbara Ellen Closs, New York, and William Henry Shoemaker, District of Columbia.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS.

Murial Ruth Chamberlain, District of Columbia, A. B., 1935, George Washington University.

Graduate Council.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Robert Ridgely Sealock, Illinois, B. S., 1930, Eureka College, M. S. 1932, University of Illinois.

President and Speaker at Convocation

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman (left), and Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W. U., at graduation exercises.

Boy Back Home in Lyon Park, Glad His Wanderings Are Over

'Never Again,' Says Bob Cohen, Harder and Wiser From Roamings, Ended When U. S. Agents Turned Him Back.

Robert Lee Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, 17 years old, of Lyon Park, Va., found journey's end at his home last night after wandering up and down the country he wished so much to see since May 22.

On that mild spring day Robert decided he wanted to travel, so he ran away. He went to Baltimore, then Cumberland. After this he moved through West Virginia and Ohio.

Wanderlust wouldn't let him go, so he went on to Detroit and Chicago. Then he struck out for the West, in the manner of a pioneer, and wound up in Rapid City, S. Dak., where he got work in a WPA camp. He toiled there, hardening his muscles, until February 16.

All the while the Nation was searching for Robert, and Department of Justice agents, brought into the case at the request of his parents, found him in a hotel at Edgemont, S. Dak.

"Where were you going next?" he was asked.

"To Texas," he told the officers.

Robert was glad to be home last night. He was taller, harder and wiser.

"I'm home to stay," he said.

Landis Warns Against Revival Of Speculation

Deplores Traders' 'Guesses' On Court Rulings in Princeton Talk.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—His "concern" with recent speculative activities on the stock market was discussed today by Chairman James M. Landis, of the Securities Commission.

He addressed the National Alumni Association meeting of Princeton University.

"One sees with concern," he said, "the efforts of traders to outguess events, like court decisions and the increasing tendency subtly generated to induce people to pour their savings into the market with the same heedlessness as before."

Landis referred apparently to the huge wave of buying during reading of the Supreme Court TVA decision and the heavy selling of utility stocks when the Government won.

The 36-year-old New Deal securities chief dwelt on the current situation only briefly in the course of an address on the philosophic approach to market regulation.

"The often still prevalent conduct of customers' men to encourage activity by irresponsible talk, sometimes merely for the sake of activity, has to be met by the effort to educate their customers away from such insinuations to speculate," he said.

"Still too prevalent, as our monthly reports show, is the tendency of officers and directors to toy with the stock of their corporations at the expense of their true responsibility of functioning as executives.

"These things are the ways of life that we condemned in the early thirties. But to carry them out of existence by legislative fiat is impossible.

"Our only mechanism is to induce change by inculcating the wish for change and by affording the means of knowledge to effectuate that chance."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Ellen Moriarty, 90 yrs., 1616 Minnesota ave. se.
David P. Deibler, 85 yrs., 1319 Queen st. ne.
Maria S. Smith, 82 yrs., 5916 16th st. nw.
Charles S. Rockwood, 78 yrs., 3004 17th st. ne.
William L. Thomas, 74 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Nora E. Biggs, 71 yrs., 640 G st. ne.
Nette L. Herrick, 71 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Mary C. Kelly, 70 yrs., 601 East Cap. st.
Etta M. Mansfield, 70 yrs., Stoneleigh Court nw.
Alice Mangan, 67 yrs., 6105 North Dakota ave. nw.
Edward B. Thompson, 67 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Mary E. Stewart, 61 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Bertha H. Crown, 59 yrs., 637 Key st. ne.
Davina P. McLean, 40 yrs., 116 U st. ne.
Frances Harris, 39 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
Infant to Rudolph and Anna Hagen, 1 day, Sibley Hosp.
Robert H. Driver, 68 yrs., 802 Rhode Island ave. nw.
James Henson, 60 yrs., 66 Defrees st. nw.
John Trascott, 57 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Sarah Butler, 56 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Augustus Johnson, 50 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Otellia D. Smith, 49 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Bertha Thompson, 48 yrs., 323 Va. ave. se.
Edward Gentry, alias Johnson, 46 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Naomi Walker, 44 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Elnora Thompson, 42 yrs., 133 F st. nw.
Bertha Jackson, 40 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Susie Jordan, 38 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Bell Hill, 32 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Golden McCoy, 11 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Claudette Johnson, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Rose Lewis, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births.

Julius and Frances Honikman, girl and boy twins.
Roy J. and Chessie Williams, boy.
John A. and Helen V. Kingdon, girl.
Joseph and Annie Furr, boy.
Clayton H. and Susan Abel, boy.
Joseph J. and Mary C. Clark, girl.
Charles A. and Eleanor M. Gordon, girl.
Robert W. and Rosalie Smith, girl.
Marion F. and Josephine Davis, boy.
Earl S. and Dorothy T. Jones, boy.
Lewis and Elizabeth Richards, boy.
Charles I. and Kelso Phillips, girl.
Waldemar C. and Frances J. Dreessen, boy.
George E. and Verna M. Minton, girl.
Charles H. and Evelyn Knight, boy.
Herbert A. and Wilhelmina Stoner, boy.
William H. and Anne E. Schafer, girl.

Couzens Asks U. S. to Reveal Cummings' Pay

Investigate Truth of Report Democrats' Treasurer Receives $90,000.

Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, yesterday asked the Reconstruction Corporation and the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the truth of a report that Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was receiving over $90,000 in salaries from jobs created by those agencies.

The Senator emphasized he was not making the question a personal issue, but said he wanted the information in connection with a bill recommended by the RFC to exempt from State taxation preferred bank stock, capital notes and debentures held by that Federal lending agency.

Couzens and some other members of the banking committee have contended that if the RFC could afford to approve such large salaries as Cummings was reported to be drawing from banks and railroads in which the RFC has heavy investments, it could pay taxes on its stockholdings. The Supreme Court recently ruled it must pay such taxes to the State of Maryland.

Efforts will be made in the Senate Monday to have the Fletcher bill to carry out the RFC recommendations taken up for consideration. Couzens may object if he has not received a reply from the RFC and ICC.

Chairman Jones of the RFC declined to comment on the Cummings matter today, saying he did not know the exact salaries the Democratic official was being paid and could not ascertain them until the records were open for inspection. They were not available today because of the holiday, Jones said.

The reports Couzens sought to verify were that Cummings, a Chicagoan, receives $75,000 a year as chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., which still owes the RFC $50,000,000; $15,000 as trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad now undergoing reorganization with RFC support, and an undetermined salary as a director of the Maryland Casualty Co. The RFC was reported to have $37,500,000 invested in the latter firm.

Bishop Conducts Services.

Tappahannock, Va., Feb. 22.—The Right Rev. St. John Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, who conducts service at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church and at St. Paul's Church, Miller's Tavern, at 7:30 p. m. Lent will open officially with Ash Wednesday services at St. John's Church, beginning at 11 a. m. with the penitential offices and Holy Communion.

Ship Movements

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived Today.

Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Coama, from Trujillo City.
Eastern Prince, from Buenos Aires.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today.

Habana, for Vigo.

Sailing Tuesday.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Drottingholm, for Gothenburg.
Examelia, for Valetta.
Motomar, for Casablanca.

Reported by Radio.

Due Wednesday.

American Shipper, from Liverpool, due Pier 60, North River.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona, due Pier 42, North River.
Caracas, from Maracaibo, due Furman street pier.

Due Thursday.

Conte di Savoia, from Naples, due Pier 59, North River.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp, Hoboken street pier.
Pan America from Buenos Aires, Montague street pier, Brooklyn.

Due Friday.

Hamsa, from Hamburg, due Pier 86, North River.

Work to Begin Soon on Project At Brentwood

Construction of Municipal Building to Be Started in Mid-March.

After months of delay construction of the proposed combination municipal building and firehouse at Brentwood will get underway on or about March 15, it has been announced by town officials of Funds for the building have been obtained through the Works Progress Administration.

Authorization to erect the building was granted the officials by the Maryland State Legislature in the 1935 session, subject to confirmation by a referendum. Under the legislative act the officials were granted permission to borrow up to $10,000 either by the issuance of bonds or certificates of indebtedness. Citizens approved by a vote of 282 to 49 last June.

Officials of the town also have gone on record favoring the establishment of a juvenile court in Prince Georges County. In a resolution recently adopted, they called on the county commissioners to provide a salary for the magistrate of such a court.

Under an act passed at the 1931 session of the Maryland State Legislature the establishment of such court was provided. It would become effective upon the provision of a salary by the county commissioners to pay the magistrate.

Agitation for the court started in Mount Rainier several months ago, when the Mayor and town council of that place condemned the practice of hearing juvenile cases in police court and called upon the commissioners to appropriate a salary and notify the Governor to that effect. The Governor has the power to appoint the court magistrate.

Similiar action has been taken by the Mayor and town councils of Colmar Manor and Seat Pleasant and by the Charles F. Huntemann Post, American Legion, of Mount Rainier, and Mount Rainier Christian Church.

Newly Found Asteroid Comes Close to Earth

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22 (AP).—Earth has just had a celestial visitor—and snubbed it—Harvard astronomers said today. It was a little comet, or asteroid, only a third of a mile in diameter—the tiniest object ever discovered by astronomers. It came within 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 miles of the earth, closer than any other such sky rover, with one or two possible exceptions.

It is called the Delporte Object because Dr. E. Delporte, of Belgium, discovered it. That was ten days ago. Word of the discovery did not reach American astronomers until a week later.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:49	High tide	8:23 8:52
Sun sets	5:54	Low tide	2:46 3:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by rain Monday night; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain Monday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was a short distance off Cape Hatteras Friday night has advanced rapidly northeastward to southern Newfoundland, Sydney and Cape Race, 29.44 inches. Another disturbance is over the northern Plateau, Kalispell, Mont., 29.46 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to Colorado, Denver, 29.72 inches, and pressure is falling rapidly over the Plains States and Rocky Mountains. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the lake region and Ohio Valley, Cleveland, 30.38 inches, and another high-pressure area is central over the East Gulf Coast, Pensacola, 30.32 inches. Rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States and the northern Plateau. Temperatures have risen in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf States and in the extreme northern Plateau.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 24; 4 a. m., 22; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 18; 10 a. m., 22; 12 noon, 25; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 29; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 26. Highest, 30; lowest, 18.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 61; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 283 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 204 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.36 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, 1.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night.	Lowest Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	30	18	28	....
Asheville, N. C.	40	26	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	32	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	30	26	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	18	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	28	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	16	4	14	....
Boston, Mass.	28	18	22	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	4	14	....
Chicago, Ill.	28	16	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	20	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	16	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	22	12	22	....
Davenport, Iowa	28	8	28	....
Denver, Colo.	72	40	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	8	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	26	—2	16	....
Duluth, Minn.	14	—8	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	38	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	46	56	....
Helena, Mont.	48	8	42	0.16
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	12	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	40	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	12	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	28	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	56	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	26	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	2	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	30	50	....
Miami, Fla.	66	52	60	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	18	—8	18	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	36	52	....
New Orleans, La.	62	40	56	....
New York, N. Y.	30	14	26	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	16	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	38	6	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	16	26	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	8	22	....
Portland, Me.	28	36	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	36	44	0.78
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	42	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	24	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	38	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif	60	54	54	0.18
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	30	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	38	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44	1.14
Springfield, Ill.	36	12	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	48	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	34	52	....

At The Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge won a hectic struggle from V. L. Eaton, in the fourth round of the current District Championship tournament, and continues to lead the field with four straight victories. Martin C. Stark, present titleholder, kept pace by defeating Konrad Willnich, and trails Mugridge by half a point.

Vladimir Sournin became the sole occupant of third place when he scored over S. Naidel, from whom he early won a piece. Carl A. Hesse slipped back to fourth position as a result of a draw with Ernest M. Knapp. Max Kessler acquired his first victory at the expense of R. N. Ramme. Willnich and Ramme commenced their fifth-round game in advance of schedule and, at last accounts, the former had a won position. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	4	0	Naidel	2	2
Stark	3½	½	Eaton	1½	2½
Sournin	3	1	Kessler	1½	2½
Hesse	2½	1½	Willnich	0	4
Knapp	2	2	Ramme	0	4

One of the crucial games, the prospect of which has the fans agog with interest, is the meeting between Mugridge and Stark, which occurs next Saturday evening. Mugridge will have the advantage of color. The remaining pairings bring together Kessler and Eaton, Knapp and Naidel, Sournin and Willnich and Ramme and Hesse.

The games are contested at the Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, and may be witnessed free of charge. Appended is the score of the Kessler versus Sournin partie, played in the first round. Kessler went astray with purposeless moves in the middle game, and Sournin was quick to take advantage.

Q's Gambit Declined.

Max Kessler.	V. Sournin.
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
5 Kt-B3	P-B3
6 P-K3	Q-R4
7 BxKt	KtxB
8 Kt-Q2	B-Kt5
9 Q-B2	P-K4
10 B-K2	KPxP
11 KPxP	PxP
12 KtxP	Q-KKt4
13 Castles	Castles
14 Kt-K4	KtxKt
15 QxKt	B-KB4
16 Q-Kt3	Q-Kt2
17 P-QR3	B-Q3
18 KtxB	QxKt
19 B-B3	QR-Q
20 P-Q5	PxP
21 QxP	P-QKt3
22 QR-B	B-K5
23 BxB	PxB
24 Q-R4	Q-Kt4
25 Q-Kt4	P-K6
26 QxP	P-K7
27 KR-K	KR-K
28 Q-Kt4	R-Q5
29 Q-B3	Q-Q3
30 RxP	R-Q8 ch
31 K-K	KRxR ch
32 QxR	RxQ ch
33 RxR	K-B

and white resigned on his sixtieth turn.

Chess Lessons.

Collaborators Fred Reinfeld and Matthew Green have favored the chess world by releasing their second series of four brochures titled, "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy." Their first four pamphlets have enjoyed an unprecedented success and several reprint editions were demanded by students, causing some little delay in the appearance of the present series.

Arpad E. Elo, president of the American Chess Federation, opines that these lessons are the most significant contribution to chess pedagagy turned out in this country. With which, along with many others, we concur heartily.

Lessons V, VI and VII, sub-titled, respectively, Nimzowitsch Defense (QP), the Colle System and the Sicilian Defense, delve further into the intricacies of openings dealt with, in part, in the first series. Lesson VII, the introductory volume on the French defense, treats of the system of play, developed by Nimzowitsch, for the white forces.

The owners of the previous issues will know that the optimum in praise is being bestowed on this second series when we state that it is as good as the first. True also, though trite, is the statement that no chess student can well afford to fail to peruse them.

The authors' method is to thoroughly explain the normal formation of each opening and tell where and why each piece and pawn should be developed, so that a minimum of strain is placed on memory and a maximum benefit relegated to comprehension. They wisely go further and elucidate typical middle-game aims inherent in the opening, and expound the typical end-game positions likely to result.

All of which is so logical a procedure that one wonders at the lack of its utilization by earlier American authors. The pamphlets, which are priced at a quarter each, are obtainable from the Chess Review, or may be got direct from Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

Solutions to Problems.

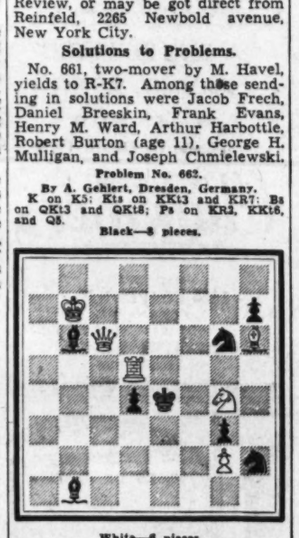
No. 661, two-mover by M. Havel, yields to R-K7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, Henry M. Ward, Arthur Harbottle, Robert Burton (age 11), George H. Mulligan, and Joseph Chmielewski.

Problem No. 662.

By A. Gehlert, Dresden, Germany.

K on K5; Kts on KKt3 and KR7; Bs on QKt3 and QKt8; Ps on KR2, KKt6, and Q5.

Black—8 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on QK17; Q on QB6; R on Q5; Kt on KK14; B on KR6; P on KK12.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Clipper Off in 3d Effort To Fly Mail in Manila

Alameda Airport, Calif., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Pan American Airways' China Clipper took off today on its third attempt of the winter to reach Manila with a load of airmail.

The four-motored plane started its new venture at 2:18 p. m. (P.S.T.) with Capt. Edwin Musick at the controls.

Two earlier attempts were spoiled when headwinds forced the China Clipper to come back to the local base after taking to the air.

Army Planes at Tampico In Flight to Panama

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP).—Bucking a stiff headwind all the way, 24 army planes flew today from Brownsville to Tampico, Mexico, en route to the Panama Canal Zone.

The 13 pursuit ships arrived in Tampico an hour ahead of the other flight, made up of 11 bombers.

The planes will spend tonight at Tampico and proceed to Vera Cruz tomorrow morning. They are going to the Canal Zone to replace obsolete craft.

Coast Guard Saves Trio On Dredge in Blizzard

Beaufort, N. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen rescued three men from the stalled dredge, Comstock, in a blizzard early today near the breakers of Old Topsail Inlet.

The crew of the dredge flashed signals that its engine was dead and that it was anchored near the breakers. Capt. Tom Barnett and his crew of Fort Macon Coast Guardsmen put out in a launch and rescued the trio.

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Buckwheat, $7.25

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Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 50% Lump $8.50

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SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936 B

Landon Leaps Into Big Lead in Race for Republican Favor

Nation-Wide Poll Puts Governor Far Ahead

With 43% of G. O. P. Votes, He Outdistances Both Borah and Hoover, and Leaves Others Among Those 'Who Also Ran.'

By Dr. George Gallup
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 22.—If the Republicans had to pick a Presidential candidate tonight, on the basis of popular strength, he would be genial budget-balancer Alfred M. Landon, Governor of Kansas. That was revealed here today by the results of a Nation-wide poll of Republican voters, conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion.

With 43% of all the votes cast in the poll, Landon led a list of the six Republicans most frequently mentioned today for the nomination. Voters gave second place to Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and third to former President Hoover. Then in order they ranked Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's "hell raiser for agriculture."

"If you would vote Republican today," the Institute ballot asked, "check the candidate you would like to support."

More than 100,000 ballots were distributed to a representative national jury that included wheat farmers and bankers, Easterners and Westerners, millionaires and relief clients. Each State and each income group contributed ballots in proportion to its numbers, exactly as demanded by the mathematical laws of correct sampling. The poll shows the following division among Republican voters today:

Gov. Alfred M. Landon	**43%**
Senator William E. Borah	**28**
Herbert Hoover	**17**
Frank Knox	**7**
Sen. Arthur Vandenberg	**4**
Sen. Lester J. Dickinson	**1**

In other words, if the nomination went to the man with the greatest popular vote among Republicans—as Senator Borah has asserted that it should—Landon would be only a few points short of an absolute majority, and nomination, on the first ballot. Unless his major rivals united to crush his candidacy he could expect nomination on an early ballot.

Will It Be 1920 Over Again?

In reality, of course, nominations are not decided that way. There is plenty of precedent for the nomination of a candidate not so widely acclaimed as Gov. Landon. In 1920 a deadlock between the two most popular candidates tossed the grand prize to a patient Senator from Ohio, Warren Gamaliel Harding. In 1936 a deadlock between Borah and Landon might eliminate both front runners in favor of Knox, Vandenberg, Dickinson or some dark horse candidate.

But there is a double-edged fact about Gov. Landon's popularity that makes him a good convention candidate: Not only has he maintained his strength since the Institute first revealed, last December, that he was the most popular candidate in his party, but he has inherited strength from two candidates who dropped off the ladder since then—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Ogden Mills.

Both New Yorkers, Col. Roosevelt and Mills have suffered from the tendency of party strategists to look westward for a candidate this year. In November they were among those receiving the most prominent mention; hence they were placed on the Institute ballot. Today the concensus of political writers is that the nomination lies among the six named above, and that if an Easterner wins a place on the Republican ticket it will probably be second place—the Vice Presidential nomination.

Landon, Hoover Inherit Votes

In the Institute poll reported December 1 in The Washington Post Col. Roosevelt and Mills accumulated 17 per cent of the vote. In today's poll their vote divides itself among the Westerners:

	November	Today
Landon	**33%**	**43%**
Borah	**26**	**28**
Hoover	**12**	**17**
T. Roosevelt	**12**	**—**
Knox	**8**	**7**
Mills	**5**	**—**
Vandenberg	**3**	**4**
Dickinson	**1**	**1**

Landon's popular strength today is like a wave that rolls eastward from Kansas, covering the Central and Middle Atlantic States and moving, with diminishing force, into New England and the South. To the west Landon holds the three Pacific Coast States, but his wave rolls back from the ridge of eight States that comprise the Mountain section. That is the fortress of William E. Borah, of Idaho.

The other candidates possess challenging strength in certain States or sections. Hoover is strong in the East and in the Pacific area—weak in rural America. Knox has backlogs of support in New England as well as the upper Mississippi Valley.

Section by section they rank as follows:

	Percentage Favoring Landon	Borah	Hoover
New England	39%	28%	20%
Mid Atlantic	43	26	21
East Central	39	23	15
West Central	54	26	11
South	40	33	16
Mountain	35	43	14
Pacific	44	31	20

	Knox	Vandbg.	Dicknsn
New Eng.	10%	2%	1%
Mid Atlan.	6	3	1
East Cen.	8	13	2
W. Centr'l	5	2	2
South	7	2	2
Mountain.	5	2	1
Pacific	2	2	1

One question that will be asked every Republican who puts himself up for the White House in 1936 is: "What can you do west of Lake Michigan?" After all, the Republican job is to win back the lost Republican tribes of the West Central section — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Roosevelt took them from Hoover in 1932. The G. O. P. probably can't win without breaking their phalanx in 1936.

Today Republican voters in this area favor Gov. Landon. He leads Borah by 54 to 26. Nevertheless, in certain of the States where President Roosevelt's lead is most vulnerable today (The Washington Post, February 16), Borah creeps up to threaten Landon's advantage.

Thus, while Landon outpolls Borah by 84 to 9 in Kansas, the Idaho Senator is only 5 points behind him in Minnesota, 5 points behind in South Dakota and actually 9 points ahead of the Kansas Governor in Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, as Republican leaders seek to assess the popular strength of the outstanding candidates—with an eye to their appeal to shifting Democrats—the present occupant of the White House quietly prepares to enter the Democratic primaries.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

America Speaks

	November	Today		November	Today		November	Today
Landon	**33%**	**43%**	**Hoover**	**12%**	**17%**	**Vandenberg**	**3%**	**4%**
Borah	**26%**	**28%**	**Knox**	**8%**	**7%**	**Dickinson**	**1%**	**1%**

Ohio Now in His Camp Despite Borah 'Boom'

Voters in That State Give Him an Even Greater Majority Than He Polled in General Throughout the Nation.

New York, Feb. 22.—When William E. Borah, of Idaho, tossed his hat into the Ohio Presidential ring the reverberations rolled Eastward like a clap of winter thunder.

Most astonished were conservative Republicans who had counted on a Borah boom, but not a Borah candidacy. In previou electoral generations the Idaho Senator has been content to remain a dark horse. This time, the Ohio declaration served notice, Borah was in earnest.

Eastern Republican leaders like Charles D. Hilles, Republican committeeman for New York, and former Senator David Reed, committeeman for Pennsylvania, were concerned. Their plan contemplated leading their large blocs of delegates to the Cleveland convention uncommitted. They were willing to accept a Middle Westerner, but they emphatically were not willing to accept Borah, who had threatened to "purge" the party of their "Old Guard" influence if possible. Yet here was Borah, rampaging for delegates for the first time in his life.

Borah Believes 1936 His Year

Behind Borah's campaign is his admitted belief that among rank and file Republicans he is the most popular man in the party.

Polls of the Institute of Public Opinion show to what extent he is right.

They indicate, first of all, that both the Senator himself and the Eastern Old Guard may have overestimated his popular following, while under-estimating the popular following of Governor Alfred Landon.

In a poll on eight candidates reported in The Washington Post December 1, the Institute showed that Landon received 33 per cent of the total vote, Borah 26 per cent. Today Landon receives 43 per cent, Borah 28 per cent in a poll from which two "winter-book" candidates have been eliminated.

Borah has entered the Ohio presidential primary in order to test his popular strength, as opposed to a favorite son candidate.

In today's poll Republican voters from Ohio make Landon their choice, with Borah a clear distance behind:

	Ohio
Landon	**44%**
Borah	**23**
Hoover	**19**
Knox	**10**
Vandenberg	**3**
Dickinson	**1**

If Landon's backers persist in their plan to keep him "a dark horse," who will benefit by the swing of uncommitted and favorite son delegations at the right moment, Borah may easily win committed delegations from Ohio and other States as well. If Landon is pushed into the primaries, on the other hand, he risks losing all the advantage he now possesses as a middle-of-the-road candidate.

Wisconsin For Borah

The Wisconsin primary should be more to Borah's liking. Wisconsin is considered the key to the votes, next November, of those disgruntled Mid-West Republicans who voted for Roosevelt in 1932. If the G. O. P. candidate can swing Wisconsin he can probably swing the whole Farm-Labor belt, which includes Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Today's poll shows Borah ahead in popular votes in Wisconsin with Landon second:

	Wisconsin
Borah	**40%**
Landon	**31**
Others	**29**

In staying out of the New Hampshire primary on March 10—which will be the first of nearly a score between now and Decoration Day—however, Borah showed good judgement. Here again Landon is the most popular candidate, as New Hampshire voters indicate in the poll, but Borah drops from accustomed second to fourth:

	New Hampshire
Landon	**42%**
Knox	**34**
Hoover	**17**
Borah	**5**
Others	**2**

Frank Knox will clearly be the New Hampshire candidate, therefore, since Landon strategists are even less anxious to clash with the Colonel in the East than with the Senator in the West.

How Will Shifters Vote?

Is there any other basis for the Borah boom then?

There is.

Persons who indicate on their ballots that they voted for Roosevelt in 1932 but would vote for a Republican candidate in 1936 bracket Landon and Borah almost even as their favorite Republican.

Since shifting Republicans brought victory to Roosevelt in 1932, the Republicans will pay special attention to the desires of shifters this year. This is the way the vote of shifters compares with all votes in today's poll of Republicans.

	Shifters	All Republicans
Landon	**41%**	**43%**
Borah	**39**	**28**
Hoover	**7**	**17**
Knox	**7**	**7**
Vandenberg	**4**	**4**
Dickinson	**2**	**1**

The poll reveals that Borah is relatively stronger in the coutnry than in the city, relatively stronger with persons on relief than with other classes, and relatively weaker with voters who were too young to cast a ballot in 1932.

The Biggest Race of 1936 Will Be the Nomination Derby

Many Early Entrants at the Present Time May Result in but Few Public Favorites When the Real Choice Comes.

The biggest race in the United States this spring will take place in the Cleveland Auditorium and not at Churchill Downs, Louisville, as you might have expected. The annual Kentucky Derby will attract its share of attention, of course, but the Nomination Derby occurs only once in four years.

Like the race at Churchill Downs, the Nomination Derby acquires a lengthy list of "winter-book" entrants that narrows down by race-time to a few favorites and a handful of long shots.

Today's poll places six unmistakably in the "favorite" class: Landon, Borah, Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson. Politicians may speculate as to whether Senator Borah and former President Hoover really hope to be nominated, or whether they rather seek to influence the choice of a nominee and the party platform. But their popular followings today admit them to the rank of favorites in any event.

Voters who preferred another candidate had the opportunity to write in the name of their choice. In this manner the poll assembles a field of long shots, all of whom together, however, poll less than 1 per cent of the total. Those most frequently mentioned are:

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., James W. Wadsworth, Ogden Mills, Justice Owen J. Roberts, Glenn Frank, Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Harold Hoffman, Hamilton Fish, jr., Frank Lowden, John W. Davis, Lewis Douglas, Newton D. Baker and Senators Nye, Norris, La Follette, Capper and Johnson.

Some of these men are considered highly eligible for the Vice Presidential nomination. Others, like Smith, Davis, Baker and Douglas, would be logical candidates if a fusion of conservatives from both parties were more imminent. But as a whole the long shots lack the peculiar advantages that give the leaders a hold on popular imagination today.

Economy Issue Spotlights Landon

A reputation for economy in handling the affairs of the State of Kansas is the reason why Gov. Landon may emerge from the convention with the nomination. He has jumped from nowhere into the spotlight so rapidly that the Republican delegates may decide they could sell him to the electorate more easily than any other candidate.

Certainly, as polls of the Institute of Public Opinion show, voters will support a candidate who promises to reduce the costs of government and achieve a balanced budget.

"Government economy," agreed Republicans in an Institute poll last December, is "the most vital issue before the American people today." Democratic voters in the same poll refused to name it the Number 1 vital issue, but they slipped it into third place, after "unemployment" and "neutrality."

On the issue of balancing the Federal budget Republicans line up 89 per cent in favor and Democrats 55 per cent in favor, as the Institute revealed in its poll three weeks ago.

Another candidate who owes much of his popular support, as well as his political "availability" to the desire for government economy is Col. Frank Knox. The Chicago publisher has not only preached economy in his campaign speeches, but he has practiced it successfully in his newspaper enterprises.

Voters who mark their ballots for him in today's poll sometimes explain their choice:

"What we need is a President who will run the country on a business basis."

Where Landon and Knox are newcomers, Borah and Hoover are established as the leaders of the two branches of the Republican Party—liberal and conservative.

Liberals vs. Conservatives?

Both men carry political scars that may prevent them from taking the nomination for themselves, but together they uphold the ridge-pole of the G. O. P. tent. If Borah is not satisfied at Cleveland this June he might have the power to lead the followers in "taking a walk."

Inasmuch as Al Smith has suggested something of the same exercise for disgruntled Democrats, that might presage the beginning of a new political alignment in which the old parties would fade out for new parties—Conservative and Liberal.

Even if that major development does not take place, there is likely to be a struggle between liberal and conservative elements in the Republican Party this June that may eliminate the leading protagonists in favor of a compromise candidate.

Of the six men named in the poll today, two—Borah and Vandenberg—are usually ranked in the party's liberal wing. Together they poll 32 per cent of Republican sentiment.

The three candidates who are usually contrasted with the liberals—Hoover, Knox and Dickinson—poll 25 per cent.

In between, with a comfortable 43 per cent is Gov. Landon. So far he has succeeded in keeping his middle-of-the-road position. He has not been required to put himself on record with regard to the bonus, the Townsend plan, the NRA and the AAA. He has made no enemies. He represents a pivotal state in a pivotal section. All these things work to his advantage today. The coming weeks will show whether he can hold his fortunate position, or whether public sentiment will tend to link him exclusively with one wing or the other.

Where More Than 200 Reporters Represent the A. I. P. O.

If the American Institute of Public Opinion relied merely on the ballots it sends out by mail, it would have to ignore at least two important groups of voters—young persons and persons in the lowest income classes.

Their names rarely appear in the directories and commercial lists which any nation-wide poll, conducted primarily by mail, must use.

Yet when their opinion differs from that of other Americans it may be vitally significant—may hold the balance in some question that America will settle on election day.

That is why the A. I. P. O. maintains a field staff of more than 200 reporters.

These men and women interview all sorts of Americans, rich and poor, but one of their main jobs is to interview young voters and citizens on relief. Through these interviewers and through ballots sent by mail, the A. I. P. O. normally distributes between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots on every issue.

In no other way can the Institute be sure that its returns embody the living, dynamic opinion of America.

Next Week . . .

Where should government power in the United States be concentrated—under the dome of the Capitol in Washington or under the domes of 48 State capitols? What are the rights of the States?

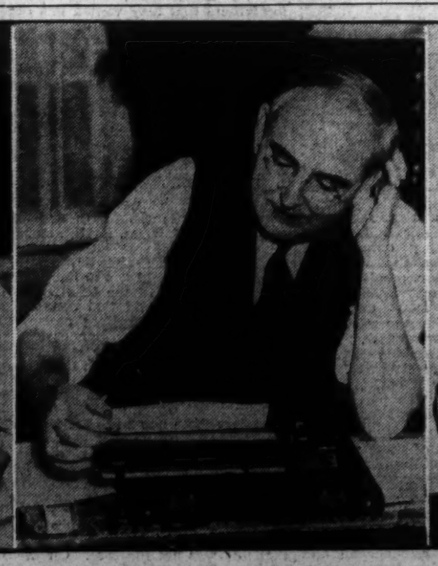
No academic issue this. The North and the South went to war in 1861 to settle it. The Democrats and the Republicans will clash in the coming campaign upon the same old issue.

But will they take the same old sides? The Democrats upheld State rights in '61. How do Democrats vote on it today in a nation-wide poll?

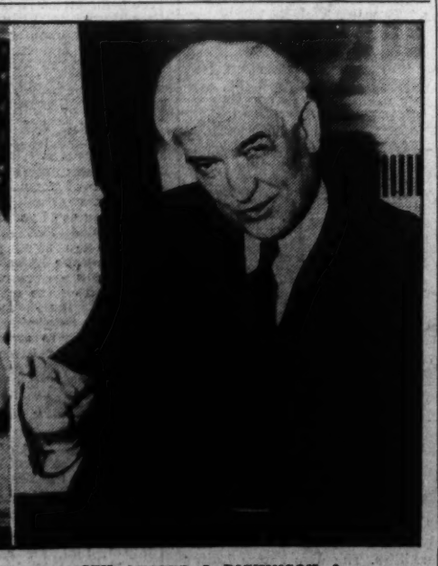
Watch for results of the Institute's poll next Sunday in The Washington Post.

HERBERT HOOVER, California.

FRANK KNOX, Illinois.



SEN. ARTHUR VANDENBERG, Michigan.



SEN. LESTER J. DICKINSON, Iowa.

Hitler Turns a Yearning Eye Toward Germany's Lost Colonies

They Must Be Regained, He Openly Hints

Der Fuehrer's Remarks Made at Berlin Auto Show.

Chancellor Boasts of Artificial Gasoline and Rubber

By John W. Maloney.

It is perhaps significant that Hitler should have chosen the opening of the annual German automobile show in Berlin last week to hurl another broadside against any false feeling of European security.

First, in addressing the national gathering of industrialists and motor fans, Chancellor Hitler pridefully announced that artificial gasoline and synthetic rubber, long dreamed of in Germany, were not idealistic experiments but actual and successful accomplishments. Next, by strong implication, if not in actual words, he served notice on the statesmen of the world that the Fatherland must once more rule over and profit from colonies lost in the World War.

Question Is Not New!

Quite naturally, this question of restoration of German colonies is no new one. It has been discussed and debated in the principal legislative halls of the major powers as well as in those of the minor nations who don't count. This, however, is the first occasion on which the magnetic leader of Germany has personally intimated and admitted that the question of restoration, now that re-armament is accomplished, lies closest the Germanic heart.

His method of approach to this tremendous and far-reaching subject was diplomatic in the extreme. Coupled with his announcement concerning gasoline made from straw and other unbelievables was the quiet observation that Germany, unlike Mussolini's Italy, could never be crippled by such a move as the League is threatening by placing an embargo on oil destined for the up-and-coming Roman Empire. The way, Hitler declared, is open for action. Germany was assured that the exigencies of her fuel supply could be considered overcome!

"This assumes decisive importance nowadays, politically as well as economically," he prophesied.

Just a few months ago (in May of 1935) this question of German colonies made front-page news when Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog, of the Union of South Africa, very indiscreetly made the suggestion that German Southwest Africa (by the Treaty of Versailles made a part of British South Africa) be returned to Berlin for administration.

His Ears Were Tweeked.

Mr. Hertzog's ears were tweeked none too gently a few weeks later as a result of his indiscretion. It happened at London, where officials of the far-flung dominions had gathered in celebration of the late King George's Silver Jubilee. Spokesmen for the Empire discussed the possibility of just such a demand on the part of Germany, and at the same time severely tongue-lashed the unhappy Hertzog for having brought such a subject into the open.

At that time Sir John Simon occupied the seat at the head of the long conference table.

"Whatever we may think or feel about it," he is reported to have said, "Hitler has achieved his first and greatest promise to the German people—re-armament. With the nation wholeheartedly behind him as a result of his achievements so far, he is preparing for further and greater demands."

There can be little question that this demand was given legitimate birth last week in the presence of those hundreds of shining coupes and touring cars. To all far-sighted observers such demands have been expected; more, have been inevitable. To all Germans anything else has been unthinkable. In their eyes a picture of the future Germany simply cannot be drawn with only the shrunken background the Fatherland provides.

Hertzog had declared such a move as he suggested could be made with the consent of the majority of South Africa's citizenry, who have consistently refused to become alarmed at the prospect of welcoming Germany as a neighbor again. And notwithstanding the none too gentle chiding he suffered at the hands of his fellow Britishers, the prime minister went down scrapping with an admirable show of pluck.

Land Is Mostly Undeveloped.

His arguments in favor of such an unprecedented move might well be taken up by Germany, now that Hitler has given the signal to go. In the first place, the confiscated territory (at least, Southwest Africa), is still largely undeveloped. The population in relation to the area is still small; considered from the standpoint of white population, it is remarkably so.

The territory has been left practically untouched so far as administration and exploitation of resources are concerned since it was handed over to the Union. But though the administration has been lax and the yield to the government almost nothing, it has been costing several millions of pounds sterling annually to protect and administer one of the world's greatest white elephants.

The South Africans, in presumably allowing Hertzog to make such a startling proposal to London, undoubtedly had their reasons, and it is not unlikely that one of the greatest of these was fear caused by the French outpost policy of arming troops in North African colonies against the coming of another European war. Reports from reliable sources have it that at least 1,000,000 natives are under arms, and the citizens of South Africa look on this as a definite menace to white dominatios of the continent.

The stress that Germany has been putting on Aryan and racial superiority has probably not been unpleasing to the South Africans also. In that dominion where the whites are so vastly outnumbered by the blacks color is a sensitive point. Nowhere in the world is there a more strict line of demarcation between types of human skin. And Germany, unless she departs from an age-old policy, will never allow the arming of natives in any colony over which she has control, a fact which in itself is reassuring to Pretoria.

Reasons For Hertzog's Proposals.

Couple all these facts with the thought that the Union just now has its hands full controlling its own territory, with four times as many blacks as whites, and the proposals Hertzog made in London lose some of their uniqueness.

The colonies Germany lost in Africa included some 13,000,000 natives, with about 18,000 Germans. Many of the Germans left in the colonies adopted the nationality of the conquering powers for business reasons, but have remained Germans in thought and sympathy for all that. Their lot since the war has not been easy, and most of them still look to the day when Berlin will once more control their lands.

At that same London conference last May spokesmen for South Africa made another startling proposal, which reached across the Atlantic and created a mild stir in Washington. It was that the republic of Liberia be turned over to the Reich as a mandate under the guardianship of the League of Nations.

Foreign offices the world over at once discounted such a suggestion as extremely unlikely of fulfillment; most of them frankly said that it was outright impossible. Officials of our own State Department, commenting unofficially, pointed out that it would, first of all, be unusual to think that the League would willingly become party to any move toward mandating a sovereign people, even if it had the power.

The State Department also pointed out that the United States has a direct interest in the Negro republic dating from its foundation in 1822 by Negro freedmen from this country, with the assistance of the American colonization societies. America's stake there also includes the lease of a tract of 1,000,000 acres of its soil which the Liberian government in 1925 gave to an American industrial corporation for exploitation of rubber resources.

It was only about a year ago, incidentally, that Anthony Eden broadly hinted the United States should accept a mandate for Liberia. It might be because Uncle Sam did not react to the proposal that the Union of South Africa made its suggestion that Germany be allowed to teach the Liberians the correct pronounciation of "Heil Hitler."

Whatever England and her colonies may think of Hitler's veiled threat, the colonial fever is intense in Germany today—has been, in fact, since that January day in 1933 when Hitler took the role of Fuehrer. The conviction throughout the country is that the Reich must be given back at least a portion of her former colonies in order to live. Every housewife, every bootblack, every student has this thought well in mind, if only through constant reiteration in public print and private mind. Men in Germany are waiting for the time when they can take their families and go to an uncrowded land to earn a better living than they have been able to find at home since pre-war days. Photographic scenes from the overseas colonies hang in German business offices and homes—draped in black.

Germany's renewed demands for revision of peace terms are still more easily understood, when it is remembered that for two hundred years Germany has been colony conscious. Toward the end of the seventeenth century the Great Elector of Brandenburg established on the West Coast of Africa small colonies which, after passing through many vicissitudes, ultimately fell into the hands of the British. In themselves, these colonies did not amount to much, but they did mark the beginning of the colonial movement.

German Public Failed to Respond.

In the middle of the last century there was a revival of interest in colonial projects, but because of the disunited condition of the country at the time it failed to catch the imagination of the German public to any extent. The modern colonial movement goes back only 60 years or so. Beginning then, expansion of the empire moved rapidly, so that by 1900 German-controlled African territory measured more than a million square miles with an estimated black population of more than 15,000,000. It had been created, nearly all of it, between 1884 and 1889. Practically all of it was "no-man's-land" in the sense that up to that time no civilized powers had claimed it.

It was this source of wealth, so vital to the country as a whole, that the World War killed. Exports had become lifeblood to the nation; toy factories, machinery plants, textile mills became symbols of the very country itself. The nation ceased to live almost entirely by agriculture and, instead, became a center of manufacturing for overseas territories, which had furnished a large part of the raw materials for the finished products they later bought. The consumers of Germany's output were mostly in Africa—in East Africa, Togoland, Southwest Africa, the Cameroons. Exports shipped to these colonies were more than double those sold to other countries.

They were, in fact, fulfilling the very purpose for which Bismark and the other "promoters" of the colonies created them—that of furnishing a free and unrestricted market. To the Germans today, then, the situation they find themselves in of having no welcome market for their products, is one of great hopelessness.

One of Germany's Best Colonies.

Southwest Africa, at the time it went to the Union of South Africa, was one of Germany's best colonies. When the territory was first occupied by whites strong measures had been taken for the suppression of slavery and for the provision of medical and education measures for the natives. Theodore Roosevelt, after a visit through the colony, declared that the method of government was extremely efficient. The economic resources of the country were being rapidly developed and capital was flowing in by increasing amounts. Most of the Germans having homesteads in the country remained in the territory in spite of the war's resultant changes, and today observers say their farms and plantations are models of efficient management.

Economists possessing weighty reputations and well known international authorities have hailed the proposals that Britain relinquish her hold on at least one of the conquered territories as the most logical of all solutions, yet such a move, judging human nature and the contention that might is right as it actually holds sway, would be so unusual as to stir the world. In fact, it is almost unthinkable, and recent statements ostensibly representing British public opinion lead one to think that such a conclusion is impossible.

Yet Hitler, as he threw the challenge out over the shining new limousine tops at the automobile show, touched still another festering sore on the body of international relations. And as he stirs the wound he is well convinced that he has his people behind him—big business, tradesmen, farmers and all. His scrapping of the disarmament clauses in the Versailles Treaty turned out to be but a tea party, and a very pleasant and stimulating one at that. Renewed confidence came with such unconditional success. Confidence and determination are more than half of any battle!

Germans Want New Fields to Conquer.

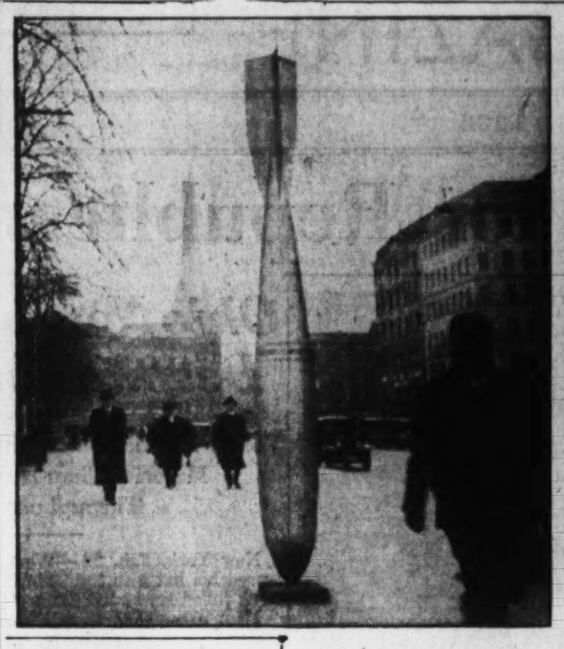
German students have been led to expect, for three or four years now, that before they will have had time to wedge themselves into the few tight places open in German business life of the homeland there will be new fields to conquer. While making an extended stay in Germany during the past year the writer was assured, time and time again, that the situation would be remedied before the end of 1936. There seemed to be some sort of an underground, grapevine assurance to the people from Germany's leaders that the recovery of the lost colonies was merely a matter of time—and a short time at that.

The writer was also given to understand that students of tropical medicine at Heidelberg were preparing themselves as a medical vangard for the Germans, who would soon be flocking to countries where knowledge of tropical medicine is a requisite.

Nothing is said in Germany which would indicate the hope of recovering Pacific possessions lost. Germany seems to realize that the Japanese are destined as masters of that ocean—more, they seem pleased at the realization. While it may smack of an alarmist statement, the fact cannot be ignored that Berlin and Tokyo have succeeded in seeing eye to eye to a remarkable degrees during the past few years, and give every indication of continuing to do so.

Hitler undoubtedly had France, England, and Belgium in mind as he so jubilantly announced the newly-found source of fuel—and therefore an increased power of resistance. These countries, even before the World War, were rich in colonial wealth, and as Woodrow Wilson pointed out during peace negotiations, gained enough in territorial wealth to pay for the entire cost of the European struggle. Resentment has kindled determination, and there is no way of knowing what it will lead to.

The outcome of Mussolini's Ethiopian adventure will have an almost certain bearing on the German colonial question. Italy's success can hardly help being a favorable signal to Berlin. Whatever happens, Hitler's intimation at the automobile show undoubtedly provided a tonic for the morale of Germany's people. Yet the solution of this problem now creeping up over the horizon is baffling the whole of Europe, which after all, seldom sees eye to eye with Berlin's proposals on any question.



That Germany is preparing for another war may be deduced from scenes like that above. The notice on this fake bomb in Hamburg reads: "In case of enemy air attack there is a bomb proof shelter at — — ." Such signs cover Germany.

Photo by John Maloney.

Hand in hand with German rearmament goes the firm German purpose, fostered by Hitler (center), to accomplish the recovery of the lost colonies. This recent monument of rough brick is inscribed to "Our Colonies." It is in Bremen.

Reich Awaits The Climax of Il Duce's War

Mussolini's Success in Africa Would Set Example.

Nazis Might Follow His Lead in Seeking Expansion.

Return of Colonies Is a Nazi 'Must'

Berlin (AP).—By all trustworthy signs, a return of war-lost colonies stands next on the list of Nazi demands from the world.

Top ranking Nazi officials, including the minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, have come out with statements that the time "will come soon when Germany must put the question."

"It can't go on like this," says Dr. Goebbels. "Some countries have more colonies than they know what to do with, and we won't put up with this indefinitely. What others possess we want to possess, too."

"The whole German colonial question," says Gen. Ritter von Epp, governor of Bavaria, "is now but a matter of 'how' and 'where.'"

Backing up these official utterances, which are but culminations of what lesser Nazis have been saying for two years, the press is taking a lively interest in all colonial questions, and book stores are displaying new volumes describing what the rest of the world has and what Germany has not.

One of these books carries a pictorial cover showing a black man with open arms saying, "When will the Germans return?"

Especial effort is being made to refute "war lies" about Germany's "incapacity to govern colonies." Discussions regarding possible dividing up of possessions which have been raised in England and France by Italy's demands for more living room are carefully noted.

Foreign opinion that colonies really are a drain on the mother country is torn to pieces in long articles tending to demonstrate how possessions with raw materials would help the Reich in its present stress.

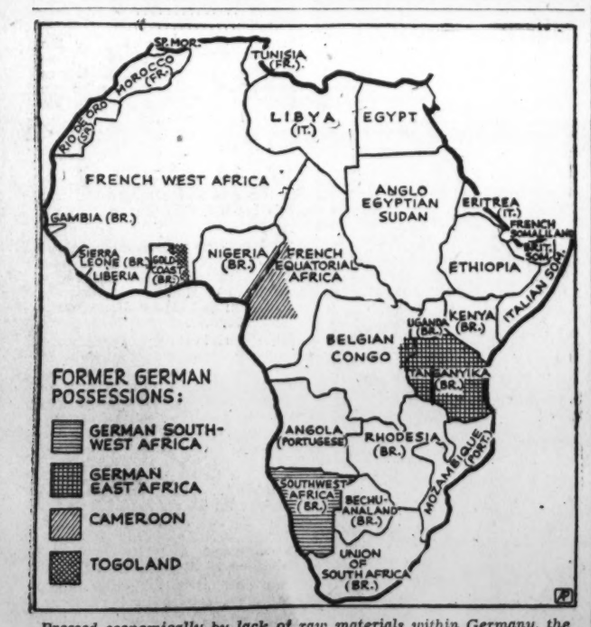
Among high officials, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's financial and economic dictator, was one of the first to talk openly about Germany's "need for colonies."

Dr. Schacht is trying to crack the nut which holds the secret of how to re-arm Germany when essential raw materials are lacking and the Reichsbank's gold and foreign exchange supply is but a shade above nil. He asserts that if he had colonies where he could get this raw material he could discard three-fourths of his worries.

Previous changes which the Nazis have made in Germany's postwar status have come after campaigns similar to the colonial one now going on.

Exactly what the Nazis want back they have never specified, but indications are that the entire war loss is aimed at.

Germany lost in East Africa 363,300 square miles to England and 20,850 square miles to Belgium. In Southwest Africa England got 322,000 square miles and 34,750 more in Cameroon, where France also took under mandate 270,000 square miles. Togoland went to France and England, while England and Japan profited by several islands in the South Sea.



Pressed economically by lack of raw materials within Germany, the Nazi government is becoming vocal for a return of colonies taken from the Reich by the treaty of Versailles. The map shows Kaiser Wilhelm's African possessions and how they were divided among France, England and Belgium.

Forestry Adds to the National Wealth

Timber and Game Are Both Protected From Destruction.

By H. L. Borden.

Forest Supervisor, George Washington National Forest.

When the pioneers first came to the Shenandoah Valley they found forests everywhere, the products of which were available far in excess of human needs. The hills and deep places of this section of Virginia were covered with heavy stands of valuable timber; fish were plentiful in clear running streams, and deer, turkeys and other game animals and birds were abundant.

The finest timber was cut for forts, houses and fences, and much that was not needed for these purposes was cut and burned to make room for crops. Sawmill operators, accustomed to cutting timber in one place after another and then moving on to new locations, made no real effort to renew the forest growth. Repeated unquenched forest fires, mostly man-caused, took their toll by destroying the tender young trees and burning up the moisture-holding humus and ground cover. Thus man reduced the once magnificient forests to a pitiful remnant of former grandeur and richness.

As long as 45 years ago far-seeing men noted that our timber and game were steadily diminishing. Realizing the importance of insuring a future timber supply and of safeguarding the watersheds of the country, these men undertook studies to determine the relation of plant cover to streamflow. When the results of these investigations were placed before Congress, Congress enacted the Weeks Law in 1911, providing for the purchase of land by the Government for National Forest use.

Among the first of these national forests to be established in 1911-1912, were the Massanutten, Potomac and Shenandoah, later combined under the name of the Shenandoah National Forest and the Natural Bridge National Forest. On July 1, 1933, the Shenandoah and the National Bridge Forests were combined under the name of the George Washington National Forest, with headquarters at Harrisonburg.

The practice of forestry is not by any means a new idea. It has been followed for hundreds of years in countries where the lack of vast natural resources forced the people to practice conservation as a matter of economic preservation. In Germany, for instance, it is said that a tree may never be cut unless one is planted in its place, while in Japan, three must be planted for every one removed and, furthermore, all three must live.

America has always been called and rightly so, the land of plenty. The earliest settlers found an unbroken forest extending from the East Coast to the Midwestern plains—lumber for the taking—lumber for homes, for fuel, for furniture, in fact so much timber that in order to clear land for agriculture and for protection against the Indians, much more had to be felled than could possibly be used. It is therefore, not an arraignment against our forefathers that they wasted one of the most important resources of our country, at first. Later, as civilization advanced, the forests of necessity receded and it became the habit to use only the best and burn or abandon the rest, our timber supply began to suffer. Unregulated cutting and utilization were not the only factors; unregulated grazing destroyed the young trees, and in turn the lack of proper feeding grounds depleted the game, already sorely pressed by wanton hunters.

Altogether this was a more or less desolate outlook when, in 1891, steps began to be taken by our Government to preserve and perpetuate the forests and wild life in the public domain, west of the Mississippi. It was not until 1911 that enabling laws were passed making possible similar protection for our eastern forests. In the West the land was already public property, in the East it became necessary for the Government to purchase from private owners.

At first there was some feeling on the part of land owners that land purchased by the Government would no longer be of benefit to the State and county because it would be withdrawn from taxation and the owners would lose the sale of timber. This idea was soon dispelled when land owners learned that this was not the case. On the contrary the greater the acreage of National Forest land within the county, the greater the returns, as 25 per cent of all monies collected from the sale of National Forest products, from fees on special use grazing, or other privileges, is returned to the county for schools and an additional 10 per cent for roads within the county. This is returned entirely on the basis of the National Forest acreage within the county.

Last year, for instance, approximately $2,500 was returned to counties in Virginia in which National Forest land is located. Within Virginia there are 1,001,800 gross acres of the George Washington and 153,200 in West Virginia. A partial division of this area by counties shows: Amherst, 235,100; Augusta, 101,700; Frederick, 8,700; Highland, 43,000; Page, 30,900; Rockbridge, 82,500; Rockingham, 217,800; Shenandoah, 116,800, and Warren, 9,400 gross acres. The three counties in West Virginia have a gross acreage as follows: Hampshire, 5,500; Hardy, 71,100, and Pendleton, 76,600.

The first step in the administration of land acquired for national forest purposes is protection from fire. Lookout towers are erected on strategic points and manned during what is known to the Forest Service as "fire seasons." The established fire seasons on the George Washington National Forest are March 15 - June 30 and October 15 - December 31, and during these periods every member of the organization of the Forest Service is on tip-toe to hit every embryo fire while it is young and never let one grow up. A forest protected from fire is ready to carry out its mission, and reproduce itself.

As a further aid, both to the forest and to the people, sales of overmature and decadent timber are made to local sawmill owners. This, however, is not a hap-hazard procedure. It all follows a carefully regulated plan. The forest is divided into natural timber-producing units known technically as management units. On each of these units timber surveys are made, the volume of the current stand, the annual increment or growth and the amount which should be removed to insure a perpetual supply, are figured by foresters.

The timber is then sold to the local operators at a figure based on a selling price which will allow them operating cost plus a 25 per cent profit. This permits the small local operator to have a share in the returns from the forest where formerly only large operations requiring heavy investments were possible. In addition dead and down timber for domestic use is sold in small lots at a very low figure, mostly 25 to 50 cents per cord in the woods.

Facilities Are Provided for More Public Recreation.

It is obvious that this method will bring a vastly greater return to the county than the former method of allowing cut-over forest land to revert to the State for unpaid taxes, so often the result of large timber operations, since the tax rate is seldom lowered appreciably on cut-over lands.

So much for the timber outlook. Another national forest resource now of major importance is recreation. The forest presents unlimited possibilities for hunting, fishing, swimming, camping and hiking. The attention of sportsmen everywhere is being foeused on attempts to replenish the rapidly diminishing wild life of our Nation, and real opportunities along this line today are offered by the George Washington National Forest. Naturally game increases in direct proportion to the cover provided and protection given, which in turn is directly dependent upon fire protection.

The Forest Service is co-operating with the State and with associations of sportsmen not only in stocking the woods and streams, but in the establishment of game refuges where the animals can be protected until the natural increase results in an overflow into the surrounding areas. We can't eat our cake and have it too, and every right-minded sportsman will concur in bringing back our once plentiful wild life.

Another important phase of national forest administration is the complete absence of commercialized activities. There is no charge for the enjoyment of the forest, there are no concessions. Camping is free, and permanent sites for summer homes are leased only on areas set apart for the purpose, in order that the choice locations may not be monopolized by any person or group of persons. Grazing of domestic stock is free to persons residing in or near the forest and a nominal charge, usually 75 cents per head for a five-month season, is made for beef cattle.

Orchestras, Singers and Organ Speed Travelers in New York

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 22.—Music hath a charm to soothe the savage commuter, it developed this week, so the impresarios of Grand Central Terminal are embarking on an ambitious musical program that might do justice to a Gatti-Cazaza.

The selections detonating through the hollow marble concourse are transportational as well as inspirational, and involve the services of a "red cap" band, WPA orchestra, child choristers and a pipe organ whose melodies are piped in by remote control.

C. W. Y. Currie, of the New York Central System, is pretty happy about the whole business; says it marks the beginning of an era of "humanizing" Grand Central Terminal—the crossroads of the world.

"We like to think," he said, "that we are helping to dull the ragged edge of care borne by the commuter as he hurries from the office to the homeward train."

The latest addition to the Grand Central Terminal repertoire is the pipe organ amplifier, which gave forth its first careless rapture this week over the heads of thousands of startled commuters.

"It was great to see the way they stopped and listened," said Mr. Currie. "We played 'Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny' for them—you know there are a lot of Southerners in New York. Well, they just stood around and stood around, and the next day we got about 100 telephone calls telling us to cut it out because the telephoners had missed their trains. They couldn't pull themselves away."

But the Grand Central maestros didn't cut it out.

Flushed with success they made the organ recital a nightly feature.

Although the organist can handle Chopin and Liszt, he usually tries to make his programs appropriate. If a train is leaving for the West he plays "California Here I Come," and he was inspired to render the "Skaters' Waltz" while a snow train was disgorging passengers and skis.

"They all cheered," said Mr. Currie.

The idea really was germinated several years ago when in holiday mood the Grand Central fathers hired some carol singers to speed the homeward-bound passengers on Christmas Eve.

The carollers have been carolling ever since on Christmas Eve, but it wasn't until last September that the railroad people began to realize they'd got something.

They found out that right under their noses they had a band made up of red caps in the terminal. So they tried them out and had them play as famous trains pulled out.

Tennessee Valley—Theater of New Deal Economic Experiment

The Section Was Chosen By Roosevelt

He Saw It as Proper Site for Trial of Social Planning.

Plans Aim to Eliminate Waste of Natural Resources.

By Liam Lenihan.

The Chief Justice was speaking. Friends and foes of the Government's ambitious TVA program crowding the courtroom listened—and hoped. Distant Wall street also heard and as the ticker tape flashed to traders the news that a decision was being read they feverishly speculated on the long-awaited outcome. In the gray shadows of the sheltering hills, Knoxville was strangely quiet—deep quietude born of despair after 60 days of waiting. But there was an underlying tenseness reflected on the faces in the streets and an unspoken question formed on every lip.

Only the hill-folk were calm, deep-rooted as they are in the grudging soil they have bitterly fought for years. True they had heard the shouting in the Valley and some of the younger people had brought back stories from the towns of the lush of gold and wild spending there and of the massive structures being raised of concrete and stone to dam the flow of the river.

The older people had listened patiently and were silent. Social workers might smugly say that they were cast into a mold of hopeless inactivity, victims of a regimentation of poverty. But perhaps the hill-folk were thinking of other structures of stone erected by Man—now forgotten ruins, moss-covered and in decay. In the hills only they had found strength in their living and to the hills now they looked with an eternal patience.

* * *

Before we inquire further into this Utopian dream of the New Deal it would be well to consider in brief the historical background of the region. The region, or "sphere of influence" affected by TVA embraces seven States, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. Its area is generally compared to England, its population to that of Norway.

Now historians, who are in the main romanticists, would have us believe that the first white men to tread the soil of Tennessee were Spanish soldiers and French traders hot-footed after visions of gold and of rich booty. However, when the first recorded invasion occured in 1756 the region was uninhabited except for roving Indian tribes hunting in its deep forests.

In the wake of the adventurous King's troops came hordes of Scotch-Irish settlers from across the Alleghanies, pioneers and home-seekers. Before the Revolutionary War they had tilled the rich soil, fought back the forests, and given names to the mountains and streams. Settlers of other nationalities followed, Germans and Huguenots and Swedes and Dutch but the Scotch-Irish predominated and do so to this day.

There was of course trouble with the Indians of the hostile Cherokee nation who aligned themselves with the English at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War and history records the memorable battle of King's Mountain where sturdy frontiersmen in homespun clothes smashed the scarlet lines of the proud invader. Commanding the mountaineers were two such striking personalities as John Sevier and Isaac Shelby. The Valley still remembers them as it does those others out of its colorful past—Boone and Crockett, Farragut and Jackson.

Civil War Brought New Woes.

Back from the ended wars came the hardy settlers, back to the homes they had fought for, to the soil yet untilled. Up to the time of the Mexican War they had developed the Valley and spread settlements southward and westward. Their dreams of prosperity and peace were about to be realized, when the first shot in the Civil War was fired and the cold horror of internecine strife was upon them.

Tennessee is known as the Volunteer State. Here during the Civil War brother was pitted against brother, father against son and though many in the northern valley were Federal in their sympathies the rest of the region donned the gray garb and were reduced to the status of sharecroppers and virtual serfs, when the roar of the cannon was stilled.

After the Civil War Northern industrialists moved South and mill towns and coal camps sprung up mushroom-like over night. Later people on the hilly farms left their homes for these towns. Cotton planted year after year had robbed the soil of its fertiltiy and the future was a gray bleakness.

When the depression came—and it came to the South long before 1929—many mines and factories ceased to operate and where that happened the jobless found themselves in stranded towns, waiting for the work that did not come, vainly hoping against hope. Some wearied ones went back to their deserted farms, to wring a living from a sterile soil, to find some comfort in the silent hills.

Many Well-Stocked Farms.

Not all of the Valley presents this tragic picture of decay. Much of the soil is rich and one may see comfortable dwellings and well-stocked farms. Parts of the Valley are as prosperous as any you may find in the America of our day. But, and this is what the zealous protagonists of the New Deal's experiment argue, the Valley inhabitants did not act collectively, they were "individualistic" and "selfish;" and so "planned economy" came to the South and the TVA was spawned.

Now people think primarily of TVA as a power and navigation program, a step-child of Muscle Shoals, though history will probably record that Muscle Shoals was the step-child of Congress. Actually legislation covering Muscle Shoals pre-dates more than a hundred years. In 1828 Congress passed an act donating 40,000 acres of land in the Tennessee Valley to the State of Alabama. The State government was appointed agent to dispose of the land, the proceeds of which were to be used to construct a canal around that stretch of the river covered by Muscle Shoals. The sum of $600,000 was realized and work commenced in 1831.

Five years later the canal was opened but was soon abandoned since it was considered inadequate. Not until 1875 was the construction of a second canal authorized and begun. Completed in 1890 at the cost of more than $3,000,000 this was the canal which was closed when the Wilson Dam was finished by the War Department, September 1925. In 1899 we find Congress granting authority to the "Muscle Shoals Power Co." to develop the canal for navigation and power purposes. However, a report by the Secretary of War to the Senate in 1905 indicated that no plans for improvement had been submitted by the company.

In the ensuing years various surveys were authorized and made and in 1907 we find a bill introduced in Congress to permit the Muscle Shoals Hydroelectric Power Co., a subsidiary of the Alabama Power Co., to build three dams at Muscle Shoals for the development of power.

The National Defense Act.

When the Great War embroiled all Europe and before the United States entered the lists the National defense act was passed and approved in 1916 empowering the President to investigate production of nitrates by water power and to select a site or sites for dams and power plants for the production of nitrates needed for war munitions and for the manufacture of fertilizers.

In October of 1917 construction was begun on Nitrate Plant No. 1, at Sheffield, Ala., near the Muscle Shoals site. Dam No. 2, or "Wilson Dam" was ordered constructed by the President in 1918 and work immediately commenced. As previously stated this was completed in 1925 at a cost of $46,950,748. The first step in the Valley development had begun.

In December, 1927, Senator Norris reintroduced a bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals. Passed by both houses the following year it was "pocket-vetoed" by President Coolidge. A like fate was accorded a similiar bill introduced by the Nebraskan, which again passed both houses, but was vetoed by President Hoover, the Senate sustaining his vote.

Finally on May 18, 1933, President Roosevelt approved a bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. The bill was broad and ambitious in its scope. To quote the words of its chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan (see the Scientific Monthly, January, 1934)—"This is the region the President has selected for a case in social and economic planning. He sees this project as one of seeking the co-operation of the region in eliminating the grossest wastes and in creating design, order and organization for releasing the creative capacities of the people and for the best use of the natural resources of the region."

Many Functions Of TVA.

And so the TVA as it is today, carries on a multiplicity of functions embracing the fields of water control, power development and utilization, soil-erosion control, fertilizer production, land planning and housing, agricultural and industrial development and social and economic research. It hopes through development and cheap power to attract outside industries to the Valley, though critics of the experiment justifiably point to the sadly overbuilt condition of all industries in the United States as likely to interfere with any industrial migration to this Utopia of the South merely because electric rates might be slightly less there than in their present location.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is administered as a Government corporation "clothed with the powers of Government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise." The executive control rests with three directors. One qualification for this position requires that they (the directors) "profess a belief in the feasibility and wisdom of the act establishing the TVA." That indeed is a mild description of the fervor of the present directorate.

The chairman, Dr. A. E. Morgan first attracted the attention of Franklin D. Roosevelt through his writing in "Antioch Notes," a college phampet. In 1922 he had been appointed head of Antioch College, though, as he had pointed out to the trustees, he was an engineer and not an educator.

People who know Dr. Morgan say he is fearless and undeniably honest. His critics remark that he is intolerant of others opinions and self-righteous. Undoubtedly he has an abiding zeal for his task amounting to a religion that burns deep within him. Dr. Morgan however has many doubts about public ownership. In an address before the Public Ownership Institute at Chicago, September 30, 1933, he remarked, "There is no assurance from on high that public ownership will bring honest and economical administration . . . I meet enthusiastic public ownership advocates, who thrill with the conviction that the achievement of public ownership will perforce reduce public incompetence and corruption. They should take a lesson from prohibition."

Evils of Political Patronage.

He was, as you see, alive to the one great evil of American life, political patronage. He went still further when he said—"the more widely public activities are extended, and the more government has to do with the management of our lives, the more sinister is this evil force."

Perhaps it was this awareness on Dr. Morgan's part or more so on the part of the framers of the bill that caused the following stipulation in Section 6 of the act—"In the appointment of officials and the selection of employes—no political test or qualification shall be permitted or given consideration." And it is to the credit of the framers of the bill and to the Personnel division of the T. V. A. that up to now they have withstood the steady siege of importuning and bilious legislators and pork-barrel politicians.

The second member of the directorate is Dr. Harcourt Alexander Morgan, for 15 years president of the University of Tennessee. Canadian by birth he is considered however "the acknowledged spokesman for the most purely American native-born element of colonial descent in the United States." Good-humoured, infinitely patient, he is ever purposeful and is rarely swerved from his goal. He knows this South of his and is deeply conscious of its needs. His is no fiery zeal exploding with fitful impatience. Someone dryly remarked that an outsider, who can remain president of the University of Tennessee for 15 years is more than an "uncommon man."

The third and youngest member is David E. Lilienthal—'hymn of hate' Lilienthal as he was recently dubbed by an utility lawyer. Protege of Felix Frankfurter who recommended him for the post to the President he was identified with Donald A. Richberg in the famous telephone rate controversy in Chicago, later becoming Public Service Commissioner for Wisconsin.

A Man of Great Ability.

All concede Lilienthal's remarkable ability, though his critics, and they are numerous, remark that his early success has gone to his head and that he is inordinately ambitious.

The actual work of the board of directors is not circumscribed by the usual function of board members who define policies and control their execution. Their specific duties are many and varied. To A. E. Morgan fall many tasks such as the supervision of dam and reservoir construction, housing, educational training, social and economic organization, soil-erosion and forestry, to name but a few. Lilienthal is in charge of the legal department, distribution of power, land appraisal, construction and operation of transmission lines, rate problems and relations with purchasers. The "other Morgan," as he is called, supervises rural life planning, research and development in the manufacture of fertilizers, the maintenance and operation of the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, the chemical engineering department and localized industry in relation to agriculture.

The task is a tremendous one even for three men such as these. True they have delegated a multitude of duties to competent managers and experienced co-ordinators. I have talked with some of them, pleasant young men with a great social vision and lofty ideals. But it will take more than theories and sentiment to carry out this task, this daring experiment involving the future of millions of people within and without the area.

It has been charged that the T. V. A. is an adventure into the mad whirlpools of communism and socialism. To this Dr. Morgan replied that the Americans are "practical pragmatists and that they care very little about the political or economic theory provided it will work."

Transportation Problems Solved.

Coming back to the physical aspects of the Valley there are 652 miles of river highway from Knoxville to Paducah, Ky. where the Tennessee flows into the Ohio. In developing the watershed one of T. V. A.'s main objectives is the creation and maintenance of a 9 foot channel on this water highway. With completion of the Pickwick Landing Dam, a 7-foot channel will have been created from Paducah to Guntersville, Ala., 358 miles away. When all dams are completed the 9-foot channel will be a reality from Paducah to Knoxville and the cities and towns of the South will be afforded a much needed form of transportation.

Norris Dam is located in the Clinch River 20 miles northwest of Knoxville and 80 miles above the point where that river joins the Tennessee. It is a storage dam, begun in 1933, and has recently been completed at a cost of $36,000,000. During construction it employed 2,550 men. Its reservoir area is 34,200 acres.

Work on the Chickamauga and Guntersville Dams has just been started. Each is 471 and 349 miles respectively from the mouth of the Tennessee. The cost of construction for both will approximate $61,000,000. No power installation is to be made in either dam.

The Wheeler Dam which is located 15½ miles above Wilson Dam, Alabama, on the Tennessee River, will be completed this summer. The cost is figured at $33,800,000. It will back up the river and create a lake extending 88 miles upstream covering an area of 115 square miles. It is equipped with one lock 360 by 60 feet built before TVA by a corps of Army engineers. Its power plant will house eight generating units with the possible capacity of 360,000 horsepower.

Power Sold To 10 Counties.

Wilson Dam has been discussed before. It was concerning the sale of power by the Government at Wilson that the recent decision was handed down by the Supreme Court. Wilson's surplus power is now sold in 10 counties in northeastern Mississippi, 2 in Alabama, and preparations are being made to serve two more in Tennessee. Wilson creates a lake 97 feet deep at the dam and extending 17 miles upstream for a total area of 23 square miles. It is equipped with two tandem locks to provide navigation around the north end of the dam.

Eight miles from the historic Shiloh battlefield Pickwick Landing Dam is now under construction. It will be completed by 1938 at the cost of $26,700,000. Its reservoir area will cover 41,600 acres, and its one lock will measure 600 by 110 feet.

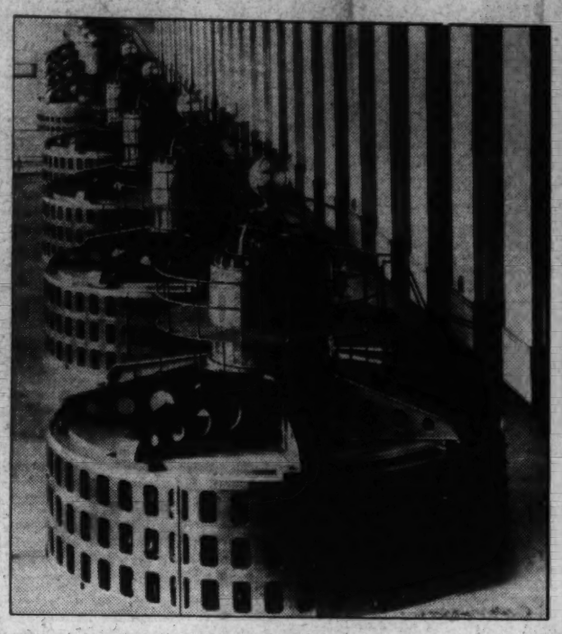
Such in brief are the bare facts of this immense engineering undertaking. Storage dams are necessary to prevent floods, but plants in the headwater are not enough. There must be an integrated system of dams to help reduce the flood hazard in the Valley and work in unison toward the common goal.

But control of rampant waters means more than concrete barriers. It means regional development. It means relocation of roads and railroads and resettlement of families before the affected areas are flooded. It means an unrelenting fight against soil erosion, that curse of the barren South. It means geological surveys and periodic silt investigations and stream flow measurements. It means production of abundant phosphate cheap enough for the average farmer to buy so that the grasses may grow and the crops may flourish—else the land will decline and the food supply will be sorely endangered. And to the three members of the directorate and the believers in the new vision it means, if successful, a pointing of the way for other regions towards further planned and controlled development.

* * *

The Chief Justice had finished speaking. Friends and foes of the Government's power program rubbed elbows as they milled about and crowded to the door. Distant Wall street heard the news, and the marts were feverish with wild selling. In the shadow of the sheltering hills Knoxville was no longer glum. There was laughter in every face and gay dancing in the streets. The noise of victory became a roar that reverberated throughout the Valley. Only the hill-folk were calm. They had heard the music and the singing as they sat outside their doors, but with the patience born of ages merely looked with old, tired eyes to the hills they knew would understand.

The great turbines which generate the electricity at Wilson Dam are shown below. On the right, some of the rich pasture land the Government has developed in the territory by special soil treatment. The Tennessee Valley project covers a wide range of enterprises, including navigation and flood control, forest conservation and soil erosion correction, power development, manufacture of phosphates and fertilizers and resettlement of families affected by flooded areas.



This is one of the towers of the transmission lines which today carry electric power to many points throughout the Tennessee Valley.

Millions Flow Into Utopia Of the South

Heads of Gigantic Plan Feel Very Great Enthusiasm.

But the Hill Folk Take the Whole Matter Calmly.

Perennial Fake, Is the Ulster County Gazette

Newspaper Hoax Telling of Washington's Death Keeps Turning Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 22.—If you have a copy of the Ulster County Gazette in your home don't give it a second thought.

It's a million to one that it's a phony.

The Ulster County Gazette, as you may or may not know, is that weekly newspaper, dated January 4, 1800, and telling, among other things, of the death and burial of George Washington.

At least a million copies of this famous fake, or reprint, or hoax, or whatever you may want to call it, are scattered about the country. And every year hundreds are dug out of attic trunks and family Bibles, and submitted to libraries and to rare book dealers as veritable first editions.

The incredible fact about the Gazette is that after reprints had turned up for years and years, finally, one day a genuine copy was found.

Just one.

It now is in the Library of Congress. It was discovered at a time when some bibliophiles were beginning to believe that no such thing existed.

The Ulster County Gazette is particularly well known in newspaper offices, as owners of reprints continually are bringing them in as treasures worthy of news items.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: Nothing has amused me more so far this year than the recent attempts of a senatorial committee to prove that the World War (you remember the World War; it was over in Europe some place) was all a financial undertaking and that America's entry was due entirely to the work of a few big and greedy bankers. It had, I thought, always been a fairly well-known fact that in any big war a lot of money was needed and the bankers always came in pretty handy, and I didn't know anybody supposed the bankers didn't get the usual commission until the Nye committee came along, raised its eyebrows and expressed an astonishment heard 'round the world.

* * * *

The committee put J. P. Morgan, Thomas Lamont and others on the pan, showed that the Morgan house arranged big loans to finance munitions factories, brought out the point that American bankers were on the side of the Allied cause and revealed other facts which I had supposed everybody knew for the last 20 years. Every little while some Senator, his face red with indignation or something, would shake an accusatory finger and make a long speech emphasizing the hideous fact that the house of Morgan was neutral in the great war!

* * * *

How anybody could keep a straight face was more than I could understand. Document after document was introduced to show the American people that the American bankers wanted the Allies to win the war, that they did everything possible to help them against the Germans and that they at no time stood on the sidelines saying sweetly, "may the best man win!" And every time one of these documents was flashed, showing how warm the bankers were for the Allies in the World War, the Senators would make a great show of having made an astounding discovery that would shake the Nation to its heels.

* * * *

Well, I don't dispute the fact that the bankers profited greatly by the war and that it would help prevent future world wars if it were made more difficult for the engaged nations to get so much easy money, but nothing is more ridiculous than all the shouting about how keen the bankers were for an Allied victory. All you have to do is think back and recall the enthusiasm of nearly every American for the Allies from the day of Luxemburg's invasion. Almost from the very outset, the rank and file of American citizens were boiling with anti-German feeling, and it certainly wasn't due to any banking influences. Even before America got into it there were anti-Kaiser rallies in all parts of the country, general cries of "Down with Wilhelm!" and loud and vociferous yells of "We want war!" from all levels of American society, including Congressmen.

* * * *

Is there anybody around today who doesn't recall those "No War Talk Here" placards and those "Please Don't Discuss the European War" placards which they had to hang up in saloons all over town to avoid free-for-all fights and non-stop debates? Is there anybody who was around in those days who doesn't remember with what pop-eyed indignation the average American was running around denouncing submarine warfare, excoriating the German race and shouting for a world rising against "the Huns," as so many people crudely put it?

Is there anybody who doesn't remember the dance of hate that you could stir up in the home, office or factory by merely mentioning Von Papen or Von Bernstorff? Oh, boy! And was it because J. P. Morgan was influencing us? Don't make me laugh!

Is there anybody who can't recall the loud outcry in favor of getting into the war at once every time the Germans would torpedo another neutral ship, or who doesn't remember how Mr. Gus P. Citizen used to rise up on his hind legs and denounce President Wilson because he didn't declare war on Germany that night instead of waiting until morning? And does anybory outside of the Senate think that it was because Mr. Morgan was mysteriously influencing us all the time?

* * * *

As for me, I can never forget the goofy, uncontrolled, hell-for-leather behavior of the average American in those days when the submarine warfare was outraging public opinion everywhere. Everybody was for getting in on the side of the Allies, or at least for helping them with all the money and moral support available; and the last thing you could find was anybody denouncing a banker for aiding Great Britain. In fact, we were denouncing bankers who weren't.

* * * *

I remember the feeling in my old home town. There was a German spy scare a day. Discovering German spies was the rage of the times. Even the most highly respectable and thoroughly patriotic Germans in town were under suspicion. Every time a man saw a shooting star he rushed next door with a hysterical tale of having seen some Dutchman over on the hill flashing mysterious signals.

* * * *

If a 100 per cent loyal American, who happened to have been born in Germany, made any peculiar motions with a toothpick at dinner in a public resturant, he was apt to be pounced upon as giving signals directly to a Krupp agent. America had gone mad in its support of the Allied cause and no Morgan influence was needed to make it madder.

* * * *

And when these Senate committees put so much emphasis on the eagerness with which the bankers were aiding the Allies to get arms and war supplies, do they forget that back in those days nearly every fellow you met was saving tinfoil and peach stones for the Allied cause? Don't they remember how we were all going for meatless days and heatless nights in a big way and how we were all drinking coffee without sugar in the notion that this was in some way helping to sink the Kaiser? Was it all on personal advice from J. P. Morgan? Not that I remember, mister. In those days we would have hanged Morgan in effigy if he had suggested curbing war loans to Great Britain, and we would have mobbed Wall Street if there had been some suggestion from that quarter that we should keep cool and let the Allies and Germany fight it out their own way.

* * * *

Does anybody think a banker could have stood on a chair in 1917 and denounced war loans, thrown cold water on lending financial aid to the Allied cause or made a casual remark that the war was none of our business, without being tarred and feathered? Only the Senate committee and its investigators.

* * * *

Well, anyhow, you wait until another big war breaks out and see if human nature or the impulses of the American people have changed much, with or without Senatorial inquiries. I think you will find the average man as prone to take sides as ever, as quick on the trigger and as noisy in his opinions as ever. I think he will react to inhumane acts and reports of atrocities the same as ever. I believe he will become as indignant over the shelling of a cathedral or the shooting of a nurse. And I don't think he will denounce a banker if he takes the same attitude.

Yours for less baloney,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Relax—loosen up—rub out the pain with "Ben-Gay"

Baume "Ben-Gay" is that scientific pain-reliever and muscle relaxer which athletes swear by. Apply it generously and vigorously to the stiff, sore muscles. Almost immediately your worn muscles will glow with relief, and the stiffness will begin to disappear. You can depend on "Ben-Gay." Its medication penetrates the skin, bringing welcome relief to the local pain area.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The only true Baume Analgésique

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Politics

Fish Gets Steam Roller

The major party figures fell down miserably last week: not even a passably good show between them, although there was a riotous little three-act melodrama put on between Detroit and the floor of the House.

The influential New York State Republican committee took a rock-ribbed step in early week when it named a "tory" slate of eight delegates at large to the Cleveland convention. Representative Hamilton Fish, Borah's manager in New York, put up a powerful howl for liberalism, but was steam rollered. Even Columbia Univerity's paunchy, pompous, white-capped President Nicholas Murray Butler protested.

The slate is led by Old Guarder Charles D. Hilles and Representative Bertrand H. Snell. Said Red-Baiter Fish:

"Of the delegates on this slate everyone is over 50 years of age . . . There is no war veteran on this list, no Young Republican, no representative of the liberal element.

"All these delegates . . . represent the same things—silk stockings, wealth and special privilege . . ."

Senator Borah, meanwhile, kept up his efforts to leaven the party in Ohio with his liberalism. His managers there started a counter poll. That was because his foes started a poll—with a view to proving in advance of the preferential primary that Borah can't win, but that Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon, of Kansas, can. The Borah men's poll, of course, should show the contrary.

Al Smith a Lion

Al Smith's news last week was made for him. The most of it turned up on the society page, where it was confidentially reported it provided much White House reading over breakfast coffee. Al was being lionized on the gold coast of Florida. The lady correspondents reported that the biggest affair of the Palm Beach season to date was for Guest of Honor Al last week.

But in New York the Society of Tammany was putting its most famous Sachem in a position to carry out his threat to take a walk when the Philadelphia convention indorses Roosevelt in June. Tammany elected its slate of delegates with Smith at the top. The rest of the list, however, was reported to be made up of more or less solidly Roosevelt men.

James Aloysius Farley, Postmaster General of the United States and former prize fight commissioner of New York, emerged from the White House one day last week with announcement of support for his bill to put 25,000 postmasters under civil service. A measure of uplift and reform? Not a chance, cried the opposition: the measure would give life tenure to all these postmasters—which is to say it would intrench 25,000 Farley men.

Three-Sided Irish Fray

A week ago Detroit's most powerful political figure, a well-fleshed priest with the good Irish monnicker of Charles E. Coughlin, preached his usual afternoon radio sermon. Coughlin is plugging the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill for $3,000,000,000 in printing press money. He believes that the chairman of the House Rules Committee, a husky Irish Catholic red-head named John J. O'Connor, has been doing vile things to that bill in and out of committees.

Coughlin called O'Connor, among other things, a servant of the money changers and a tool of Wall street. O'Connor promptly wired back:

"Just heard your libelous radio rambling. . . .

"You are a disgrace to my church. . . .

". . . If you will please come to Washington I shall guarantee to kick you all the way from the Capitol to the White House, with clerical garb, &c. . . ."

"Come on!"

Next day in the House rose Coughlinite Representative Martin L. Sweeney, of Ohio, to read the O'Connor telegram. It was received with yells of enthusiasm. Sweeney went on to announce that Coughlin would accept the challenge and, presumably, meet O'Connor on the Capitol steps. Said O'Connor:

"I'll kick him."

Next day O'Connor rose in the House and apologized:

"I was not justified in referring to the clerical garb. . . . It was an undignified remark. . . .

"The reverend father is much better acquainted with Wall street than I am. While I was in Congress voting for the farmer, the reverend father was urging the remonitization of silver and profiting in Wall street with his silver speculation."

Then rose good Irish Catholic Patrick Boland, of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, and denounced the priest from the Shrine of the Little Flower:

"Has not this silver brick artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the Gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired?"

The House heard all this with gusto. The we-are-on-the-inside commentators said the explanation is this: Coughlin lobbyists, in the days when the Shrine of the Little Flower got more fan mail than it does now, were arrogant and bully-damned quaking House members. The latter didn't like it any better for being forced to take it. All they could do was call him the "Mad Monk" when taking down their back hair in the cloakrooms. And when a pair of good Irish Catholics finally let him have it with both barrels, enthusiasm reigned supreme.

Neutrality

Proves to Be Question

In the winter of 1934 the magazine Fortune published an article about the international traffic in arms and munitions. Thereby was Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, inspired to dramatize an exhaustive inquiry into the subject. Stemming from Nye's disclosures came an investigation of arms makers and traffickers by a Royal Commission in London.

Nye's Senate Munitions Committee last week concluded its 20-month inquiry into the profit motive in war. The London branch of it, prevailingly conducted in a genteel style not calculated to uncover much, seems to have fizzled out. And a copy of that 1934 issue of Fortune is worth $10 at any second-hand book store.

Arch villain of the combined exposes was Sir Basil Zarahoff, "super-salesman of arms," "maker and breaker of kings," "sinister and mysterious dealer in death." Nye began by revealing that from 1919 to 1930 this phantom figure collected $766,099 from the Electric Boat Co. of Connecticut for selling its submarines abroad. As typical of the Zaharoff sales method, the story is told that he once sold Greece on the idea of buying a submarine so that country would be one up on Turkey—then sold one to Turkey, so it could be even with Greece.

Last week Charles M. Schwab, frequently under fire for his staggering profits from war-time steel contracts, was 74. As usual, he gave an interview. Quoth he about Sir Basil:

"I see him every year. I have been a close personal friend of his for 40 years. I want to say that he is one of the finest, the most estimable and most beloved men I have ever known."

The Nye hearings last week concluded with accounts of gun running in South America by United States firms.

The story told by mild, bespectacled William P. Brown, of New York, was, to quote Joseph Alsop, jr., writing for the New York Herald Tribune:

"Complete with enough soldiers of fortune, mysterious doctors, secret ships and graft on arms contracts to make several banana republic romances."

One of the rules of the game was that everybody wore an alias. Brown, a New York agent for an export firm, suddenly found himself paymaster for the revolutionary junta of Sao Paulists in a Brazilian revolt of 1933. They deposited $1,000,000 in cash in his name in New York and his boss phoned him from Brazil who to pay how much. He went around with as much as $40,000 in his pockets, keeping trysts with mysterious strangers in restaurants and paying as directed. Describing his discomfort, he said:

"If anybody had come up behind me and said 'Boo,' I would have dropped dead."

An embargo placed on arms shipments by President Hoover was the reason for all the secrecy.

As an indication of the rife profits in the arms trade, the committee brought out that 100 machine guns sold as junk by the United States Army for a few cents apiece were sold to the Sao Paulists for $49,000. The rebels paid $50,000 for a boat which the intermediaries bought from Canada for $18,000, etc.

The Nye group's sensation of 1936 was J. P. Morgan, whose firm's commissions on World War purchases for the Allies were $30,000,000. Queried as to whether commerce dragged the United States into the war, Morgan said:

"What should we have done—told the cotton grower that he couldn't sell his cotton and the copper people that they couldn't sell their product?"

Nye's Plan Fails

The moving spirits of the Nye committee would have answered yes. The object of the last leg of their inquiry was to drive through Congress at this session a permanent neutrality law empowering the President to restrict shipments of war materials, in addition to munitions and fighting implements, to belligerent nations.

It proved last week the best they could get was a compromise.

Last year, spurred by latent perils in the Italo-Ethiopian troubles, Congress passed a hurried neutrality resolution that did not cover shipments of war materials. The resolution was to have expired the last day of this month.

The ambition of Nye and colleagues to broaden war embargoes turned out to be too contraversial a question for a Congress restive in election year to get back home and campaign. So it ducked the question by amending the stopgap measure already in force and extending it to May 1 of next year.

House leaders Monday screwed a 40-minute lid on debate, introduced the measure and passed it 353 to 27. Next day it went to the Senate floor and Nye flew down from Minneapolis, where he had filled a speaking engagement, to put up a last-minute fight. He arrived two hours too late: the resolution had slid through without a record vote and was on its way to the White House.

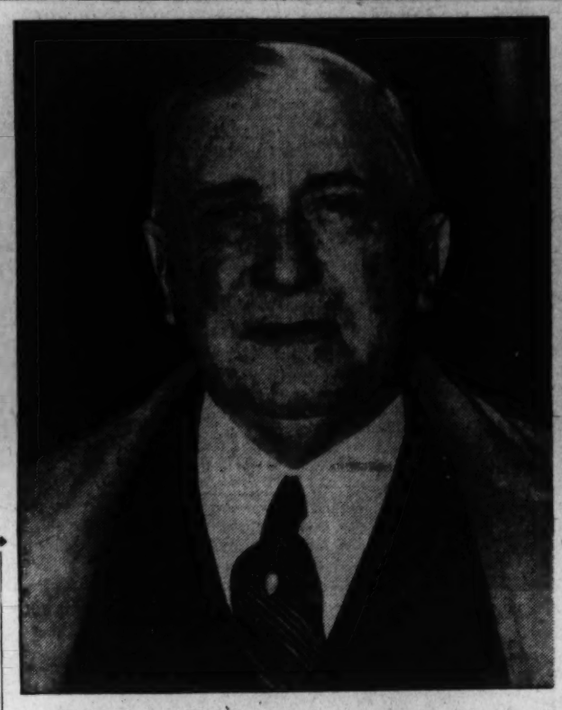
Its provisions:

Whenever a war begins, unless it be between an American republic versus a non-American power, the President is to embargo shipment of arms and munitions to all belligerents; it shall be unlawful to float loans or grant credits in this country to such belligerents; United States citizens will travel on belligerent vessels at their own risk; the President may restrict use of United States ports by warships of belligerents.

Fascism?

SINCLAIR LEWIS—*Can it or can't it happen here?*

REP. MARCANTONIO—*Invited to a flit-gun duel.*



CHARLES M. SCHWAB—*Praised arms salesman Zaharoff.*

REP. O'CONNOR—*Threatened to kick, then repented.*

The TVA

Was Not Held Invalid

Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds, a tall, gaunt-faced Kentucky-Tennesseean, dour, caustic and a bachelor, is the one member of the United States Supreme Court who never has cast his judicial vote in favor of a New Deal measure.

Last Monday he resorted to a bitter one-man dissent to keep his record clear. Some one had told him that the primary purpose of the Tennessee Valley Authority was to sell electricity and function as a "yard-stick," perhaps even a "big stick," to check on the power rates of privately owned utilities. He, like the lawyers who pleaded the cause of the utilities, thought this rumor had a bearing on the constitutionality of the TVA as challenged in the case of Ashwander versus Tennessee Valley Authority.

The other eight justices fell in with the smart strategy of John Lord O'Brian, of Buffalo, a former Republican United States assistant attorney general hired for the case by the TVA, to limit consideration to this question:

Does the TVA have the right to purchase certain transmission lines to facilitate sale of power generated at Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals?

The court ruled:

That Wilson Dam, authorized by Congress in 1916, was legitimate as a national defense project for manufacture of explosives and as an aid to navigation of the Tennessee River;

That water power as acquired and turned into electricity at this dam is United States property;

That the Government has a right to dispose of this property, just as it has a right to sell oil from its domains;

That purchase of transmission lines was a normal incident to disposing of electric power;

Ergo, that it was all right for the TVA to enter into a contract with the Alabama Power Co. for this purpose, whether Stockholder George Ashwander liked it or not.

Q. E. D.

The eight justices refused to look at what McReynolds saw. Said they:

"The pronouncements, policies and program of Tennessee Valley Authority and its directors, their motives and desires, did not give rise to a justiciable controversy." (The eight words after the last comma mean: "We won't go into that.")

The justices fixed their eyes firmly on those transmission lines and nothing else. They stated clearly that they had not considered constitutionality of the TVA act or the Norris Dam or any of the other four TVA dams. The Wilson Dam and those power lines were their limit.

Said Justice McReynolds:

"If, under the thin mask of disposing of property, the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

"Don't holler till you're hurt" being a maxim of Supreme Court law, it was by the narrowest margin that the court considered the case at all. Four justices held that Stockholder Ashwander had shown no injury and hence had no excuse for being in court. The other five brought forth a labored opinion to the effect that his case was a "justiciable controversy."

Wise Money!

For four or five weeks the Capital had been tense every Monday and the $11,500,000 temple of justice over behind the Capitol had seen 500 to 600 people try to pack into the 350 courtroom seats. Last week when stern, white-bearded Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes started reading at 12 minutes past noon they knew at last it was coming.

The news tickers carried the flash to New York and the smart boys on Wall street figured a Hughes opinion was sure to be anti-TVA. They broke their necks buying utility shares and the market soared to a new high for the 1935-36 year. After about a half hour's reading on the 7,000-word opinion the excerpts on the tickers didn't look so good for the utilities.

When the full purport dawned, the wise boys broke their necks getting rid of those shares, in chunks as big as 35,000 at a time. The market slumped in scenes of frenzy. It was almost a 5,000,000-share day.

In Administration circles the reaction took the form of plans for a Mississippi Valley Authority, a Red River Authority to electrify Louisiana and Texas, etc. Apparently the New Deal legalists looked long and lovingly at those sections of the majority opinion holding that as far as the court knew the Tennessee might be an important channel of navigation and hence in Congress' back yard.

Observers generally saw in the decision what they sought. New Dealers maintained that, despite its point-blank statement, the opinion implied constitutionality of the TVA. Utilities circles were inclined to blame bungling on the part of their lawyers in allowing the test to be made in a case in which the broad issues could be dodged. Probabilities are that there will be a flood of new suits cooked up in Tennessee and forwarded to the Supreme Court pronto.

Week before last Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, daddy of the TVA, was making strong speeches in favor of dealing drastically with the Supreme Court. Last Monday in the Senate restaurant, when word of the decision got around, his colleagues twitted Uncle George, asked him if he didn't want to take back the hard words.

And thereby hangs a significant aspect of the decision: opposition to the court, which was beginning to rally around Norris and which might have got into the Presidential campaign, was greatly allayed.

TVA lawyers in the long wait for the opinion had figured out six possible decisions. Their gueses were all wrong.

Sitdown

It Turns Into Walkout

Something new in the fighting technique of labor, developed out in Akron during recent months, appeared last week to have gotten out of hand and to have precipitated a major piece of industrial strife without any one knowing quite what it was about.

The novelty is the "sitdown" as a substitute for the walkout." The sitdown is just that—striking workers stay at their posts but remain idle and at ease. This makes it difficult for employers to send in strike-breakers to man the machines. It is a very effective, restful and apparently attractive technique for the strikers, who make themselves comfortable and have their wives send in food.

Week before last the Goodyear Tire Co. dismissed 170 workers in Plant No. 2 at Akron. Cold weather, it was explained, created slack demand and forced the lay-offs. Protesting the layoffs and demanding three days' notice of dismissal, the other 550 workers in Plant No. 2 sat down.

Then the sitdowns became epidemic throughout the huge rubber works, and without a union strike vote or any of the usual threats, demands and preliminaries, the plants last week were shut down by a regular old-time strike. Pickets massed before the gates in zero weather and 14,000 were out of work. Like Topsy, the strike just growed.

Said the bewildered employers:

"We do not know what the men are striking for."

Said union officials, adopting the trouble:

"The Goodyear plant is down, and if they want to reopen they can call us and negotiate an agreement with us."

Picket lines, of both union and non-union workers, halted delivery of coal to the plant. Department of Labor mediators rushed to the rubber capital, scene of almost perpetual industrial strife, to confer with the union, non-union and employer representatives. Meanwhile, there was no disorder except a few fist fights.

Valentine

He Belittles 'Little Vito'

Representative Vito Marcantonio, Twentieth Congressional District of New York, which is Harlem, is always getting into things. Marcantonio is boyish looking, 33, a protege and former law associate of New York City's mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whose erstwhile seat in Congress he now occupies.

On the authority of Scripps-Howard Columnist Haywood Broun, Marcantonio is the hardest worker in Congress, a very courageous man, and the only real radical in either house. On the authority of the New York Daily News' ace observing team of O'Donnell & Fleeson, Marcantonio is the Capital's worst sucker for publicity.

Occasion for these observations last week was the black-eyed youngster's imbroglio with New York police a week ago yesterday. There was a demonstration of 15,000 unemployed in Madison Square Park in New York. Its leaders asked a police permit to parade from the square to WPA headquarters to demonstrate still further. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine refused to permit; streets on the line of march were already full of snow and traffic was badly enough tangled as it was.

LaGuardia backed Valentine's stand. Marcantonio addressed the demonstration, led them in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and told them to parade, permit or no permit.

At this point the police intervened gently but firmly; the Representative was tossed head first into Black Maria and held three hours in a police station. Said he the next day:

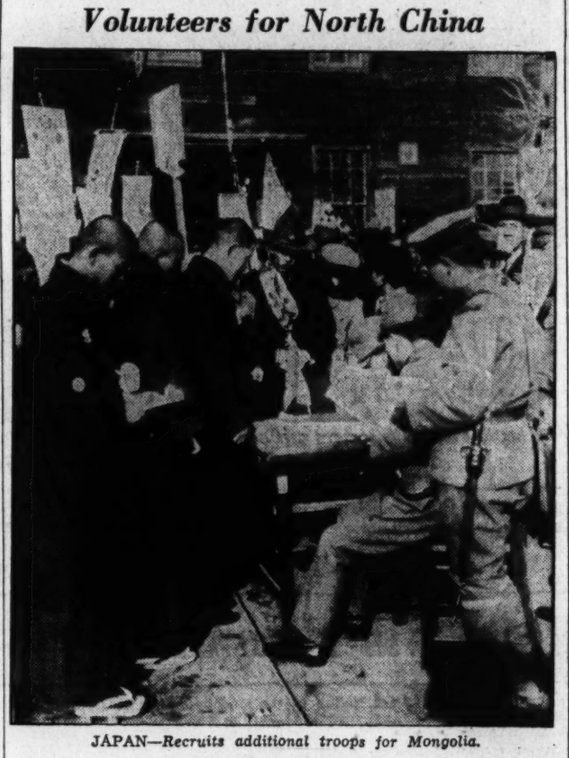
"I would like to meet Commissioner Valentine alone in a gymnasium."

Valentine's counter suggestion:

To meet Marcantonio in Madison Square Park with a flit-gun.

Mayor LaGuardia had nothing to say. "Little Vito," as the hard-boiled Valentine calls Marcantonio, opposes big war bills, advocates a labor party, urges investigation of the West Virginia silicosis tunnel tragedy. He was elected by labor votes.

Volunteers for North China



JAPAN—*Recruits additional troops for Mongolia.*

Foreign Affairs

Ethiopians

Yield to Heavy Artillery

All week before last it looked like the war in Ethiopia had deteriorated into an argument over the score, carried on in conflicting press reports from Rome and Addis Ababa on the number of casualties. In reality, the heaviest fighting of the war was under way. It came to light when censorship was lifted after it was all over, and most of last week's news was in the nature of appraisals of the results.

Stocky old Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, personally directs the northern forces. He was schooled in the slow-moving trench-and-artillery fighting of the World War. After weeks of planning he launched a typical World War big push against the Ethiopian lines.

In six days fighting, involving about 70,000 troops on either side, Badoglio advanced his front 16 miles. He had set up his artillery over on his side of the valley and methodically bombarded a 10,000 foot cavern-riddled mountain that is one of the strongest natural fortresses in Abyssinia, Mt. Amba Aradam.

He took it. And as the routed natives fled southward he launched after them last week the biggest air bombing raid in history. Squadrons of 100 and 170 Caproni bombers thundered forth to drop tons of explosives on retreating columns. Systematically, but swiftly, Badoglio "mopped up" the captured area, built roads up to his new positions and dug in to prepare for the next drive.

Across the valley from his Amba Aradam stronghold Badoglio faces Mt. Alaji, an 11,000-foot cavern-riddled pile that is perhaps an even more formidable fortress than the one he just took.

It is still pretty much a question what the score is. The invaders undoubtedly inflicted a slaughter mounting into the thousands and captured a store of precious supplies and ammunition. Rome claimed the northern defending armise were virtually smashed.

In mid-week support was lent to the Italian contentions when Badoglio thrust another six miles toward the flanks of Alaji with no opposition.

Diplomacy

Italo-German Pact Up?

There was more than an indication last week that Germany and Italy were having their innings in the diplomatic game that gave them the cold shoulder at the recent whisper fests in London and Paris. Before the World War Germany, Italy and Austro-Hungary lined up together, but Italy split off during the conflict to fight, a little, with the Allies.

In the post-war conflict with Germany, the objective of the Allies has been to prevent a realignment of Germany with the now separated and small states of Austria and Hungary. Italy was a potent factor in this effort: stern Dictator Benito Mussolini had a standing armed threat against any German moves to swallow Austria.

He coached his serene highness, Ernest Ruediger Camillo Maria, seventh Prince of Starhemberg, in the practise of Fascism, set him up as strong man of Austria and so established his own influence strongly in Vienna. With the advent of the Ethiopian war and League of Nations disapproval of Italy, Britain and France thought it would be a good idea to swing Austria away from Il Duce, too, and fasten the minute country to the Little Entente.

At the same time, of course, French diplomacy was bent on forging all the nations around Germany into a non-revisionist "ring of steel." These two projects were pushed at London when diplomats gathered to bury King George and later when they stopped off at Paris on their respective ways home.

Last week this appeared to be having the natural result of throwing Germany and Italy into each others arms.

First German Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel had a long talk with Italian Diplomat-in-Chief Fulvio Suvich in Florence. Then Austrian Foreign Minister Egon Berger-Waldenegg took a vacation in Milan and had a long talk with Suvich. Then von Hassel took a plane pronto to Berlin to report to his government on "the general situation." At this point all concerned scoffed at the very idea that Italy, Austria and Germany were dickering for a renewal of the Triple Alliance. Hungary, already having trade and political agreements with both Austria and Italy, would be a natural to fall in with the disclaimed arrangement.

Far East

Clashes Become Verbal

The situation in the Far East seemed to have cooled off last week, with Soviet Russia afraid and the Japanese glad of it. The long series of border clashes between Japan's Manchukuo and Russia's Outer Mongolia, deep in the wild mountains of Asia, seemed to have degenerated temporarily into an editorial I-dare-you-to-step-over-that-line game of name calling between Moscow and Tokyo.

No new clashes were reported, although Japan was preparing to dispatch thousands of new troops—just replacements, of course—into Manchukuo.

General opinion among press observers was that neither country wants war: Russia is too busy with its economic experiments and Japan is too busy digesting the great bites taken out of China in the last few years. Tension as the week began appeared at a dangerous pitch after planes and armored cars had been brought into engagements between frontier forces.

The Japanese position was that the clashes result from the ill-defined state of the border line. The obvious expedient of appointing a commission to settle the boundary has been proposed, but Moscow demands that neutral members be included on such a commission and the Japanese army will have none of that.

The Russian attitude is that the Kwantung army—Japan's military machine in Manchukuo—is deliberately precipitating the clashes to force revision of the boundary between Manchukuo, which used to be part of China, and Far Eastern Siberia. As for including revision of this boundary on the agenda of the proposed Outer Mongolia-Manchukuo border commission, here is what Russia's newspaper Izvestia had to say late in the week:

"The Japanese government and the Japanese militarists well know that the border between the U. S. S. R. and Manchukuo is definitely and clearly fixed and established by treaties signed between Russia and China and that an exchange of maps fixing the border line exactly was included with the treaties. One must be quite shameless and ignorant to begin talking suddenly about the lack of a fixed border line."

Col. Franco

Exile Becomes President

Last Sunday the peace parley letter President Roosevelt wrote to 20 Latin American countries was published. He suggested that Buenos Aires would be a spiritually fitting place to hold the conference, because it has been the scene of peace negotiations ending the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

In a way the plan is for the conference to celebrate the resumption of diplomatic relations, due pretty soon now, between the two nations. That was a pretty idea and may still work out, but things began to happen in Paraguay last week.

Col. Rafael Franco, 39, and Paraguay's hero in the Chaco war, was deported a couple of weeks ago. The government said he was plotting a Communistic revolt. It was noticeable that Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, Paraguayian commander in chief during the Chaco war, and President Eusebio Ayala took refuge on a gunboat in the Paraguay River while Franco was being toseed into Argentina.

Last week Estigarribia and Ayala made another frenzied dash for that gunboat. It seems that Col. Franco had shared the hardships of his men in the jungle war and made such a name for himself with his brilliant victories that he has become the idol of 40,000 war veterans. The war over, these veterans fell to politicking. The rest was easy; last week they took over the country and Col. Franco came back from the Argentine to be provisional president.

Franco said there is nothing Communistic about the revolution. According to such news as got by the censors late in the week, the revolution was splitting up into a squabble between a couple of minor colonels, each claiming he had struck the first blow for El Libertad and Col. Franco. Col. Frederico Weddell Smith phoned Franco and took credit for the whole thing. Col. Camillo Recalde said no such thing, that he personally had ordered, led and accomplished the revolution personally.

The special significance of this particular revolution is the reason behind it: The Paraguayan veterans are dissatisfied with the terms of the Chaco peace settlement. They feel, as one of them put it, that they won the war, but lost the peace. They said they were just before taking Bolivia over when the meddling politicians and diplomats back at the capital stopped the war. More and worse, the politicians handed back some of the Bolivian territory the army conquored.

There were no reports as to how the army intends to alter the peace arrangements, if anything. Franco said the new government would not break any pacts already signed.

There was a distinct feeling that all this might be a big monkey wrench in the works of President Roosevelt's all-American confab, but diplomats issued reassuring statements all around. One estimate was that it would take about three months to get through the preliminary skirmishing and get the talks started.

Prisoners

Swing Spanish Election

The young and somewhat battered little Republic of Spain went to the polls last week with 21 political parties scrambling for 473 seats in the Cortes or Parliament. The political blocs range from Anarcho-Syndicalists to Monarchists but for lay purposes may be lumped as Leftists and Rightists.

The Leftists won a clear victory and it was a quiet election, the fatalities numbering about ten. The issues seemed to date back to 1934 when the conservatives were in power and put down a revolt in which socialists tried to set up a proletarian dictatorship in Madrid and the Catalonians, living in the extreme upper right-hand corner of the map, tried to cut loose for themselves as an independent state. The upshot was 30,000 political prisoners.

The amnesty platform of the Leftists won them their victory of some 250 seats. Even the women, counted on from motives of piety to vote Rightist for the Catholic Agrarian Party of plump Jose Maria Gil Robles, heeded the sentimental appeal. The Anarcho-Syndicalists, too, whose philosophy eschews the ballot in favor of direct action, appear to have disregarded the orders of their leaders by voting.

And the crowds couldn' wait for the new cabinet to free the prisoners; they stormed jails in all parts of Spain and states of alarm, states of siege and martial law were declared in every direction.

By midweek the victorious Popular Front cabinet had been hastily formed and the prisoners officially freed.

The new premier is Manuel Azana, whose Leftist supporters kept him at the head of the government for most of the first two years after the ousting of play-boy King Alfonso in 1931.

The peculiar thing about the cabinet is that the Socialists, by far the strongest segment of the Popular Front, are not represented in it. They threw their well oiled machine behind the Left Republicans for expediency, to establish a government that would free the prisoners. That done, said their leader, Largo Caballero, they want no part of the government; they'll proceed with their intention to set up a soviet state in Spain and call it the Tiberian Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

People

Publishers

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Fascist Rome took time off momentarily from proud dreams of a new empire's conquest; Nazi officialdom glowered from white heights of Olympian splendor; both to join in terse praise of Movie Dictator Will Hays, who reputedly banned red-headed Sinclair Lewis' recent brain-bombshell, "It Can't Happen Here."

Last week across the continent of America charges flew and countercharges. First to be heard from was the author modestly defending himself as the protagonist of a new democratic saga. Terming the ban "a fantastic exhibition of cowardice and folly," he charged the movie czar with osetrich tactics in meeting the possibility of frowning disapproval abroad. "It Can Happen Here," he thundered to the accompaniment of rapier-like thrusts from his wife.

More formal was the statement from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Plans for the picture were temporarily shelved "because it would cost too much." With an eye to box-office they tempered this statement with a shrewd "if all this talk continues, perhaps we will find it profitable to make the picture any way.

En route to New York, storm-center Hays gently denied the accusation:

"It's all phony. It never happened."

They said the picture was dropped solely by the producing company.

Nazi spokesman with a friendly word for Hays spat out the accusation that Lewis was a "full-blooded Communist."

A book-worm Roman official, much more to the point, said: "I have read the book. It is full of nonsense."

And whilst the storm clouds gathered on two continents Publishers Doubleday-Doran reaped a smiling harvest and splashed through their advertisement the Doran sells Lewis' book.

Spirits

Diagnose Widow's Illness

It seems it would behoove the remaining crowned heads of Europe to consult the roving spirit of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in order that they might retire into dignified exile before the machine guns begin to rattle.

From Crowborough, Sussex, England, came the story last week that spirit messages are crackling through through the air addressed to the sick widow of the famous creator of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur.

This time, however, they are practical messages. The late Sir Arthur practiced medicine and so now he has seemingly taken the role of unofficial consultant to the living doctor in attendance at the ill lady's bed.

Lady Doyle's two sons are enthusiastic boosters. Both report their mother rallied after an optimistic spirit bulletin. Denis cited cases where his father's posthumous advice aided him in business—nay, saved him from certain death.

The medium is described as "a lady . . . attuned to spiritual television and radio telegraphy combined." She is "by no means a professional or even an amateur spiritualist as ordinarily defined."

Nudists

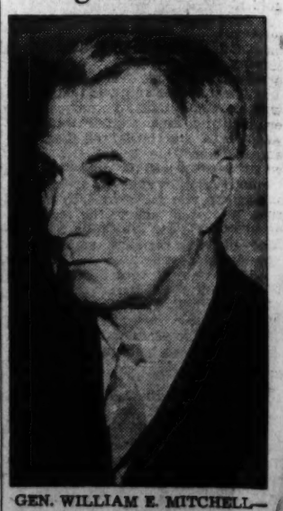
Find a Navigator

That band of seafaring nudists, who aren't so much nudists as just tolerant, progressed the first 100 nautical miles on the route to Utopia last week.

It was nearly three weeks ago that Secretary of the Interior Harold LeClair Ickes—neither nudist nor "just tolerant"—discovered through the newspapers that the company of 20 planned to get away from it all on his Virgin Islands. He warned he would not stand for any such goings on, not on his islands, and referred sternly to the laws down there.

No one was quite clear as to the Virgin Island laws on nudism, but visitors to those parts say that the iron-clad sartorial custom, which demands that every person on the

Fighter Dead



GEN. WILLIAM E. MITCHELL—*Stormy petrel of Army Air Force died.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

islands over six years old shall wear at least one article of apparel, might cramp the style of the wanderers. Note: a pair of overshoes will satisfy the one-garment rule.

Leaving Tampa for the blue, blue Caribees, the tolerant band on the not-so-good ship Fleetwood was balked in succession by engine trouble, a stripped clutch, a broken rudder, lack of a navigator, and a sandbar.

Navigators are a conservative lot and for a long time they couldn't find one who would consent to go with them. Finally they compromised with one George Johnson; the bargain is, he can keep shirt on while sighting the sun.

The sandbar turned up last week just off the coast of Florida 100 miles south of Tampa and the voyagers waded ashore. Their dauntless leader, Promoter Maurice Allard, who used to be a sewing machine salesman in California, shivered in the chill nude and said:

"We will go on." Just any warm and uninhabited island is their goal.

Crime

Leibowitz

Drops Case Suddenly

The week with Hauptmann day by day:

Last Sunday afternoon Samuel Leibowitz, a heavy-bodied, heavy-faced man with a large mouth full of crooked teeth, one of the smartest murder lawyers in the country, spent 3 hours and 40 minutes in the Trenton death house with the condemned man. Said he to Hauptmann:

"Come clean."

Said Hauptmann to him:

"You're worse as Wilentz!"

But on emerging from the long grilling Leibowitz said he was making progress. Next day New Jersey's outspoken young Gov. Harold Giles Hoffman, who flew in the face of political misfortune to reprieve the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, accused his State police of not co-operating in his efforts to "solve" the crime.

On Tuesday reddish-haired Hausfrau Hauptmann grew perturbed at Leibowitz's efforts to wring a confession from her husband. It was reported Bruno was afraid to talk to his new lawyer alone.

Wednesday, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the Flemington trial a year ago, signed Hauptmann's death warrant for the third time, resentencing him to the chair the week of March 30. Three hours later Leibowitz and Chief Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher broke the news to the prisoner and spent the next four hours and a half trying to get a confession out of him.

Fisher, who by virtue of his 103 death house visits is more nearly in Hauptmann's confidence than any other, maintained there would be no confession and simply stood by while Leibowitz did the grilling. After this third session the new lawyer threw up his hands and quit the case with a long and pompous statement.

Leibowitz cross-examined with all the persuasiveness and knowledge of criminal psychology at his command and only got Hauptmann to admit:

"The Fisch story was not so good."

(Hauptmann maintained he got the ransom money from one Isadore Fisch, now deceased.)

One ruse tried by Leibowitz was asking the stubborn carpenter for his theory of how the kidnaping could have been done. As reported by an unnamed listener the colloquy ran:

"I never thought about a theory..."

"How do you think the baby was taken out of the nursery window?"

"Not out of the window, down the stairs. Taken down the stairs."

"Then why was the ladder there?"

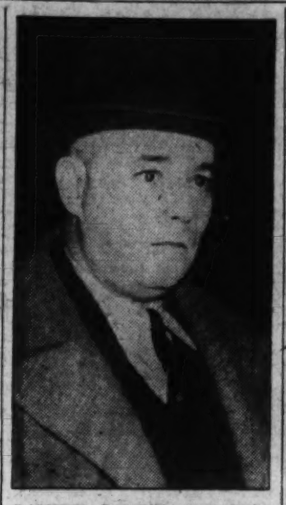
"Oh, in case it was needed."

"Then you believe the baby was deliberately murdered?"

"Oh, no, it was an accident."

"Listen, Hauptmann, come clean with me. You think the ladder wasn't used by the kidnappers. The only indication of accidental death was the fact that the ladder broke and the kidnapper and baby fell to the ground. If the baby had been carried down the stairway inside, how do you account for an accident?"

"You're worse as Wilentz!"



LAWYER SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ—*Abandoned Bruno Hauptmann's defense.*

Ann Hewitt

Two Doctors Indicted

Benign Judge Sylvain Lazarus looked sternly down from the bench of his San Francisco court one day last week and said to two physicians:

"The necessity and the desire to bear children is something not idly to be interfered with."

Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd were being ordered to stand trial on charges of conspiracy to commit mayhem (legalese for maiming) in the sterilization of Heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt.

Indicted with them was the much-married Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter, the 21-year-old girl's mother, but she is "somewhere in New Jersey" and there is every indication she will fight extradition to California.

The criminal action grew out of a $500,000 damage suit Miss Hewitt filed against her mother and the doctors weeks ago. She charged her mother had her declared mentally abnormal and then tricked her into the operation under the guise of an appendectomy. Alleged motive: If Ann should die childless the mother would get a bigger cut from estate, computed at from $1,300,000 to $10,000,000, left by the girl's father, a New York City socialite and inventor.

X-rays were produced in court last week showing conclusively that an operation has irrevocably deprived the girl of capacity for motherhood. The crimihal action hung fire for a long time because California has a law permitting sterilization of the feeble-minded. The head of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane reported recently that he had examined Miss Hewitt thoroughly and concluded she was mentally normal.

It was a sad story the girl told in court and in her civil suit:

"I have never had any boy friends as a girl and I will have no children when I am old."

She charges her mother has been scattering the estate at highbrow gambling resorts here and abroad, never let her have any friends, threw it up to her constantly that she is a "love child." Ann was born two years before her parents married.

The mother, very scarce since the case broke, has issued through her lawyers several statements oozing with motherly love and hinting at abnormal tendencies on the part of her daughter. She came out flatly and said the girl was strongly attracted to men in uniform!

Kid Cann

Will Take Vacation

The Minneapolis wise money was right.

Six weeks ago Isadore ("Kid Cann") Blumenfeld went to trial for the machine-gun killing of Crusading Editor Walter Liggett, and the betting odds against his conviction were 10 to 1. Last week it took a jury 3½ hours to declare Cann not guilty.

Liggett and his wife ran a little weekly, atacking the Kid and Gov. Floyd B. Olson and linking them with the underworld that Attorney General Homer Cummings once remarked made Minneapolis one of the Nation's "poison spots of crime."

On the afternoon of last December 9, after mailing an edition of his militant paper that carried sensational charges against Olson, Liggett was shot down back of his apartment. He and his wife had just come from the grocer's. She named Cann as the killer.

She enlivened the trial by charging that her husband was killed by order of or with the consent of "Olson's gang." Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, further enlivened the proceedings by an attack on Olson. Last week he repeated his charges that Liggett—who used to be a political friend of the Farmer-Laborite Governor—was killed "with the acquiescence of the authorities of Minneapolis and Minnesota."

He pointed out that they have a way of killing militant publishers of weekly newspapers out there. Editor Howard Guilford, who harped on crime, got his a little more than a year before Liggett did.

Cann, a liquor salesman and oft-convicted bootlegger, is off to Florida for a vacation.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Thomas Shibe [ ]
2. John J. O'Connor [ ]
3. Jerome Herman Dean [ ]
4. Leon Blum [ ]
5. Sinclair Lewis [ ]

a. Was appointed new head of the U. S. Marine Corps.
b. Aroused discussion of a proposed movie when he accused movie czar Will Hays of preventing the filming of his story of a Fascist dictatorship in the United States.
c. Read the dissenting opinion on the TVA decision.
d. Announced his intention to take up permanent residence in Russia.
e. Accepted the position of head coach of the U. S. Olympic baseball team.
f. Was assaulted and severely beaten by French Monarchists.
g. Will head the new enlarged Federal CCC program.
h. Attacked Father Coughlin in several statements—in the first threatening to "kick" the priest if he would come to Washington.
i. Died February 16 after serving for fourteen years as president of the Philadelphia Athletics.
j. Has suggested to the management of the St. Louis Cardinals that he be sold to some other club.

Section 2.

6. Robert F. Wagner [ ]
7. Isadore Blumenfeld [ ]
8. Arturo Toscanini [ ]
9. Glenna Collett Vare [ ]
10. Dr. Clarence W. Spears [ ]

a. Was elected president of the National Society of Italians in America.
b. Announced his retirement effective upon completion of the present season of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
c. Signed as athletic director of Toledo University shortly after his dismissal by University of Wisconsin officials.
d. Was beaten at Palm Beach, Fla., by the youthful player she defeated last year for the national women's golf championship.
e. Confessed to murder of a prominent Nazi official.
f. Was found not guilty of murdering Walter W. Liggett, newspaper publisher.
g. Arrived in the U. S. to fight Primo Carnera.
h. Proposed a bill in Congress to limit the powers of the Supreme Court by requiring that all decisions be unanimous.
i. Formulated with President Roosevelt a new 10-year slum clearance program.
j. Announced her intention of becoming the first professional woman golfer.

ANSWERS.

1—i. 2—h. 3—j. 4—f. 5—b. 6—i. 7—f. 8—b. 9—d. 10—c. 11—b. 12—d. 13—c. 14—a. 15—e. 16—c. 17—c. 18—b. 19—e. 20—c.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

SHIBE.

WAGNER

SPEARS

TOSCANINI.

MRS. VARE.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]

President Roosevelt recently sent letters to Latin-American nations suggesting (a) a plan for settling the Gran Chaco dispute, (b) a conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to erect peace machinery for the Western Hemisphere, (c) that they ratify the Monroe Doctrine, (d) mutual extradition treaties, (e) a conference to consider ways and means of combatting yellow fever and malaria.

12. [ ]

A border clash involving tanks and airplanes occurred in mid-February between forces of (a) Japan and Siberia, (b) outer Mongolia and China, (c) a Chinese Communist province and Korea, (d) Manchukuo and outer Mongolia, (e) Chahar and inner Mongolia.

13. [ ]

In its decision of February 17, the Supreme Court specifically upheld the right of the TVA to (a) build model villages, (b) carry on soil conservation work, (c) sell surplus power, (d) pay wages in excess of those offered by private industry in the Tennessee Valley area, (e) build dams for purposes of flood control.

14. [ ]

During the third week in February revolutionary forces gained control of the capital of (a) Paraguay, (b) Argentina, (c) Bolivia, (d) Panama, (e) Nicaragua.

15. [ ]

The only significant addition to the 1935 neutrality act embodied in the recent neutrality bill passed by Congress is the provision (a) providing for licensing of munitions manufacturers, (b) setting up a National munitions board, (c) embargoing shipment of arms to belligerents, (d) closing U. S. ports to submarines in case of war, (e) restricting loans and credits to belligerents.

16. [ ]

Claude A. Swanson, Cabinet officer who was ill last week of complications developing from a broken rib, is Secretary of (a) War, (b) Commerce, (c) the Navy, (d) Agriculture, (e) the Interior.

17. [ ]

The vote of Supreme Court justices on the TVA decision was (a) 5 to 4, (b) 7 to 2, (c) 8 to 1, (d) 6 to 3, (e) unanimous.

18. [ ]

William Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland, achieved martyrdom among National Socialists when he was killed by (a) a member of the Swiss secret police, (b) a Jewish medical student, (c) a former editor of a German liberal newspaper who had been forced to flee to Berne, (d) an Austrian opponent of Nazi policies, (e) a former Storm Trooper who had been expelled from the party.

19. [ ]

Following gas blasts which threatened destruction of the entire business section of the city, National Guardsmen on February 19 barricaded 30 square blocks in the center of the city of (a) Birmingham, Ala., (b) Toledo, Ohio, (c) Akron, Ohio, (d) Helena, Mont., (e) Utica, N. Y.

20. [ ]

The third execution date for Bruno Richard Hauptman was set for the week of (a) March 2, (b) April 20, (c) March 30, (d) April 13, (e) April 6.

Lehman

Legislature Insulted!

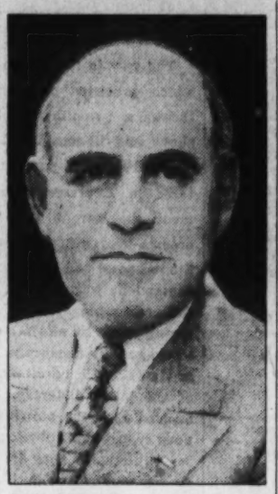
Herbert H. Lehman, successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York, clashed violently last week with his Legislature over most of his 60 anti-crime bills.

One of the Governor's proposals, which stands little chance of passing, would provide that a five-sixths majority of the jury would be sufficient to convict in trials for certain crimes. Many of the other bills would change court procedure and technicalities in such a way as to deprive defendants of advantages they now enjoy.

But lawyers, of whom legislatures are largely made up, are inclined to be chary of tampering with the safeguards afforded to the accused by the philosophy of Anglo-Saxon law. New York editors go farther and say that there are members of that State's Legislature who deliberately oppose Lehman's measures because they would jeopardize the necks of their criminal clients.

At any rate, the laws have not been passing fast enough at this session to suit the Governor. Monday he sent to the Legislature a sharp reminder and rebuke, renewing his declaration of war on organized crime and charging that there were sinister "powerful forces" at work killing his bills in committee. The Legislature promptly replied with a demand that the Governor either apologize or name its members whose actions are being controlled by "powerful groups."

The Governor goes on the radio tonight to drive home his charges. His address will be a message to the Legislature as well as to the populace. Whether he will name names or not is another question.



GOV. LEHMAN OF NEW YORK—*His crime message angered legislators.*

Luckman

Guilty in Drukman Case

The affairs of the House of Luckman are tangled.

Head of the House of Luckman is Meyer, a heavy man of over 60 with cold and almost lidless blue eyes. He owns a trucking business, a branch of which was run by his brother-in-law, Harry Drukman. About a year ago Drukman was brutally murdered in Luckman's Brooklyn garage.

Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan failed to have anybody indicted last spring. There was talk of bribes—from unnamed parties to mysterious recipients—ranging up to $100,000. The case got into a political campaign and finally the Governor superseded Geoghan with a special prosecutor for the trial and impaneled a special grand jury to look into the bribery talk.

Luckman and two associates went on trial for the killing a month ago, the prosecution contending Drukman was killed in revenge for pilfering from the Luckman till.

Another death enters the picture. Harry Kantor, former Luckman bookkeeper and husband of Luckman's niece, left New York last fall and was found dead in October outside a window of a Chicago sanitarium in October. Supposedly he committed suicide. Last week his wife testified that she and Kantor had been driven to flee New York by her Uncle Meyer Luckman's threats. The threats, she said, were also directed against the slain Drukman.

With vengeance for the motive, the prosecution summed up this police evidence against Luckman and the two on trial with him:

The trio was discovered in the garage with the still warm corpse; the garage was locked; only one light was burning; the defendants all had blood on hands and clothing.

Last week the jury convicted Luckman and helpers of second degree murder, attaching a 20-year penalty. New York civic associations at once took up the cry: "Get Geoghan." The special grand jury is still at work.

Hourglass

Death

Notables Pass On

These personnages died last week:

Brig. Gen. William Lendrum Mitchell, retired, one-time chief of the Army Air Corps, died at Doctors Hospital in New York, February 19, of heart failure induced by a severe bout of influenza.

The son of a Civil War soldier, Mitchell first saw service in the Spanish-American War. Joining as a private his rise through the ranks was meteoric. But the trooper's life was not to his liking. Schooled in flying by the pioneer, Orville Wright, the outbreak of the World War found him in command of the American Air Corps. Back home after the Armistice he gained notoriety by persistent criticism of his superiors. A court-martial found him guilty and he was suspended, but he resigned shortly afterwards and retired to his farm. In private life he remained the same fervid critic, "terrible in peace."

Dr. Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, nationally known lecturer on health and physical education, died at Barness Hospital in St. Louis, February 19, at the reputed age of 111 years.

Born in what is now called Leningrad, of artistocratic parentage, she studied music under Franz Liszt at Vienna. Her subsequent life until she became widely known in this country has been shrouded in mystery, though she was never at a loss to supply local colour for her past. Startled Washington played host to her more than a year ago and she proved a source of gossip for days with her slim spry gait, inevitable cigarette and chatter of three husbands. One remark of hers may well prove food for contemplation.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt."

Dr. James Harvey Robinson, author and historian, died suddenly at his home in New York City February 16 of a heart attack. He was 72.

Educated here and abroad, his studies at Harvard, however, seem to have moulded his life, for it was there that he fell under the spell of the late William James. It was under such a spell that we find his appraisal of civilization wordformed long years afterward:

"Civilization is mainly acquired in childhood and perforce ever haunted with infantile longings and misapprehensions . . . it is a legacy that can be lost as well as kept and increased . . ."

But it was his distaste for conventional education that quickly brought him to the forefront as a historian. Writing history to him was not recording cold dates and idle gossip. It was a warm story of mankind, its knowledge and ideas and development. The war years found him at Columbia preaching the gospel of a common goal for mankind, a dangerous "ism" to espouse in the face of the rising tide of uncontroled passion and hate. He resigned to help found the new school for social research, teaching there until 1921.

From then on he devoted his years to writing textbooks for schools. He will best be remembered as the author of "The Mind in the Making" and for his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe," which he had planned to revise.

Hiram Percy Maxim, famed inventor of the gun silencer that bears his name, died in hospital at La Junta, Col., February 17, of a throat infection.

Born into a family famed for their inventions, his school career in the field of electrical engineering was brilliant. Firms sought him out for their employ and promotion invariably followed invention. With the perfection of his silencer, he organized his own company and turned his thoughts to the extension of the same principle. By 1930 he had announced the perfection of a device to prevent sound from entering rooms by inserting his silencer in the ventilators.

Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover Cabinet to succeed Robert Lamont, and president of the Hudson Motor Co., died February 16 of pneumonia in the Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit.

Identifying himself as early in 1901 with the then new automotive industry, he organized the Hudson company in 1909, and a year later asumed active control. But since good roads were a necessity before people would become "auto conscious," Chapin became an early advocate not only of national, but international highways. Active in civic affairs he was a director of the Community Fund of Detroit and vice president of the Detroit Symphony Society.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

ON busy days at the Capitol, the House sometimes moves so hastily that it passes bills without knowing their contents, and which, after mature reflection, even the sponsors would like to withdraw.

On such occasions, it takes unanimous consent of the House to repeal what it has previously approved by a scattering vote.

Something of the kind happened the other day, when the House passed H. R. 8368, "A bill to enforce the twenty-first amendment."

Later, Chairman Hatton Sumners, of the House Judiciary committee, asked unanimous consent that the action be vacated.

"Since the bill was introduced," said Sumners, "representatives from some of the States which were sought to be benefited by the bill, say it is not satisfactory; and we have not been able to get an agreement amongst the States to be benefited by the administrative forces of the Government."

One member objected! So the bill stands as passed.

Little differences between Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and Senator Tom Connally, same State, over who shall head the Texas delegation to the Philadelphia Democratic national convention have been nicely smoothed over.

Those in the know say the understanding is Senator Connally will head the delegation, but Gov. Allred will be accorded the honor of nominating John Garner as Democratic candidate for Vice President, to succeed himself.

A MOVEMENT has started in the Michigan Democratic delegation and the State Democratic leadership to oust Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, as Democratic National committeeman from Michigan.

Seems it all started with reports that Abbott, elderly, grey-eyed and with a vocabulary all his own, had sent Postmaster General Farley a telegram threatening to carry an uninstructed Michigan delegation to Philadelphia, if Walter I. McKenzie, Detroit lawyer, wasn't named Federal judge.

Abbott, ousted as internal revenue collector, but who doesn't intend to be ousted from his present post, made a hurried trip to Washington last week, conferred with Farley, spiked the rumors.

Of his unnamed critics in Congress, he said: "They're full of wet hay."

Reports were that Abbott was slated to be named postmaster at Ann Arbor. Hurling denials, he did a good job of it.

"I'm no pig," he said. "I had it for 8 years."

Capitol Pianissimo—Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, co-author of the utility holding company act, is being considered as possible Democratic keynote speaker at Philadelphia * * * The Speaker's lobby of the House has been barred to the general public since Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, had a $100 overcoat stolen * * * Volume of news from the Capitol has reached a new low; one official is authority for the statement that fewer stories are being wired from the Capitol than at any time in the last 20 years * * * Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York (Who recalls he was mentioned a Republican Presidential possibility?), never rides an elevator to the House floor; he uses the stairs, and takes them three at a time * * * Representative Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon, warned him to take life less strenuously * * * The House Library Committee hasn't yet settled its wrangle about which portrait of the late Speaker Rainey they will hang in the lobby * * * Some members are insisting the portraits of Speakers Champ Clark and Uncle Joe Cannon be displayed more conspicuously * * * Wonder what has become of the House Democratic steering committee? * * * Representative Vito Marcantonio denies he was looking for a fight when he went to New York * * * In the last week three members of the House have been involved in or have threatened acts of violence * * * Coming tax legislation raises doubt about an early adjournment; revenue measures usually are more than two months in the mill * * * The Administration's AAA substitute is being unofficially dubbed the Wiggins bill, after the reporter who suggested its "soil conservation" base * * * Colleagues are betting on which way Senator William E. Borah will vote when the Thomas inflation amendment bobs up on the tax bill.

IT was over a radio at the home of Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, that Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, heard himself denounced by Father Charles E. Coughlin as the "assassin" of the Frazier-Lemke inflation bill.

As the broadcast proceeded, O'Connor's Irish blood reached the boiling point. To friend Sol, O'Connor confided that his foot itched to kick Coughlin and he was going to send the priest a telegram telling him so.

"Don't do it," advised Sol. "Wait a day and cool off."

O'Connor was in no mood for advice. The more he thought of that broadcast the less he thought of Coughlin. A few minutes later telegraph wires were sputtering his famous message. A few hours later news wires were crackling with it, too.

But friend Sol was right. Just 48 hours later O'Connor was apologizing to the House for a remark he said was "undignified" and "unworthy" of him.

O'Connor may not be listening in on Coughlin today, but he has served notice on radio stattons over which the priest broadcasts that "I demand that a stenographic report of his speech be made available to me, and that I shall hold them responsible for any slander of me."

NOW that this matter of heaving a dollar across the Rappahannock has been settled to nobody's satisfaction, George W. (William, not Washington) Stimpson, president of the National Press Club, steps in with the real low down.

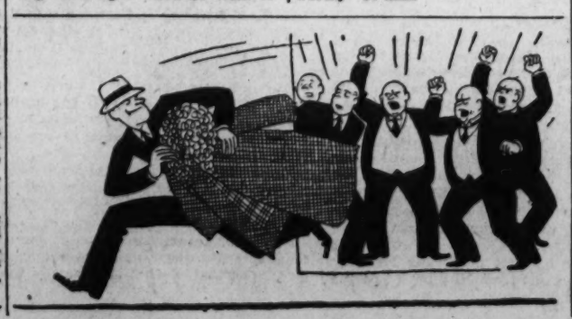
George, who lives at the George Washington Inn, and is interested in items historical, made a trip to Fredericksburg several years ago for the test, scooping Col. Sol Bloom on the idea.

Walter Johnson wasn't available just then, so George took along Felix Cotten, Capitol correspondent, who has been known to heave a news story from Washington to Detroit without straining a muscle.

At the site of the old Fredericksburg Ferry, Felix heaved mightily, but his projectile fell shy of the opposite bank by one-third the width of the stream. George wasn't satisfied. He had thought a good deal of Felix, and now Felix had let him down. So George read more books on George Washington than Sol Bloom knew existed. Completing his researches, he inscribed the following in his book, "Nuggets of Knowledge:"

"The first biography of George Washington was written a few years after his death by Mason Locke Weems, an itinerant preacher. In his life of Washington, Weems says: 'Col. Lewis Willis, his playmate and kinsman, has been heard to say, that he has often seen him (Washington) throw a stone across the Rappahannock, at the lower ferry at Fredericksburg. It would be no easy matter to find a man, nowadays, who could do it.

"This is the story, first recorded by Weems, which has been corrupted into the myth about Washington throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac at Mount Vernon. No person could throw a dollar across the Potomac at Mount Vernon, but a good thrower can throw a stone across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg. It is a difficult task, but it can be done, and there is reason to believe that Washington, who was a natural athlete, could do it."



London Eagerly Awaiting Old Pageant of King's Coronation

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 22.—Smashing backward through the pages of history, the most elaborate, vividly dramatic coronation ceremony in Western civilization now awaits the people of the British Empire.

There remains for King Edward VIII—perhaps early in 1937—all the pageantry, flaming color, and undying tradition by which he will formally be vested with the authority of his throne.

In the history-stained interior of Westminster Abbey he must kneel to receive the old, jeweled crown that is heavy with memories of kings that are past and gone.

In crimson silk jacket, seated on the old wooden chair of Edward the Confessor, he must be anointed and consecrated with oil from the golden anointing spoon.

With splendor and majesty and, with music and spoken word, he must identify himself with the long line of English kings who have preceded him.

In a four-hour ceremonial, lavish with gold cloth and braid, with ermine and diamonds, King Edward VIII will be dedicated to God and "wedded" to the people over whom he rules as monarch.

And when it is over the great shout of "God save the King" will ring once more, through a fanfare of silver trumpets, in the dim confines of the famous shrine of English history.

The cry of the Westminster choir boys again will be heard in Latin: "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat Edwardus Rex!"

Link Between Old and New.

It will be in its entirety the greatest display of emblematic pageantry that England can call forth from history. It will include street processions that will be watched by millions. It will be England's link between the present day and the scrolled history of days that are centuries old.

There will be two great exceptions to the day when King George V went the same path of tradition, on June 22, 1911.

There will, unless the king married in the meantime, be no queen to walk at the side of King Edward VIII, to kneel in prayer with him at the Faldstools; to share with him the retreat, through symbolism, to the days when the modern world could only be guessed at.

And there will be no Prince of Wales to be the first of the princes and peers to take the oath of allegiance to the new king.

On that June day in 1911, as Prince of Wales, the new king walked down the aisles of Westminster Abbey attired in the dark mantle of the Garter, with his train held by two pages, and with his high hat crowned with great white feathers.

In a clear boyish voice he took his pledge:

"I, Prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God!"

Now to Receive Allegiance.

Now, in a coronation in which he will be the central figure, he will parade down the same aisles, with the ermine cloak of king above the imperial mantle. Eight pages will hold that blood-red mantle. His bodyguard will carry gold-tipped halberts.

Instead of pledging allegiance he will receive allegiance. He will hear the Archbishop of Canterbury declare, to the Assembly:

"Sirs: I here present unto you King Edward, the undoubted King of this realm. Wherefore all of you are come this day to do homage and service are you willing to do the same?"

During the ceremony King Edward will be stripped of his robes, and then robed again. His heels will be touched with the great golden spurs of chivalry. Symbolic swords will be handed him. The golden orb will be placed in his hand. The heavy crown, with its 3,000 diamonds and other precious stones, will be placed on his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury as the climax to the whole procedure.

World's Tallest Youth Is Now Eighteen; Measures 8 Ft. 4 In.

By the Associated Press.

Alton, Ill., Feb. 22.—The world's tallest boy, a shy, bespectacled youth standing slightly under 8 feet 4 inches celebrated his eighteenth birthday today—within an inch of being the tallest man known to medical annals.

Mythology and folklore abound in tales of men of heroic stature, but physicians, ever dubious of the legendary, agree that if Robert Wadlow, 390-pound college freshman, increases his height to 8 feet 5 inches he will be the tallest man whose measurements have been scientifically verified.

And doctors believe Robert may exceed 8 feet 6 inches—if his pituitary gland, the tiny pea-like gland at the base of the brain which controls growth, continues to overfunction.

Irish Giant Tallest.

Claims have been made by circus giants of heights as high as 9 feet, but check-ups have disclosed most were substantially under 8 feet. Robert's closest authentic rival to the all-time human altitude record is perhaps the famed "Irish giant," Charles Byrne (O'Brien), who, an authority says, was more than 8 feet 4 inches when he died in 1783 at the age of 23.

Byrne's skeleton is preserved in the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

Scientific investigation has dispelled the "superman" aura surrounding giants. A few, such as Primo Carnera, the boxer, are powerful and vigorous, but most are victims of a malady which gives them size beyond strength, which if it does endow with power robs of the coordination that alone can make it effective.

Picks Up Father.

Such is Robert, at 9 easily able to hoist aloft his 150-pound father—at 18 forced to guard carefully against loss of footing. A fall that would only shake up an ordinary man might prove disastrous to his weakened frame.

Robert's case is almost unique in medical history. In most instances of giantism abnormal growth does not begin until after puberty. Robert, however, was of unusual size before he was a year old, and had attracted widespread attention by his second birthday.

Grows Steadily.

Weighing only 9 pounds at birth, he has grown rapidly but steadily, not in spurts as in many cases of giantism, ever since. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Wadlow, and his brothers and sisters—Helen, 16, Eugene, 14, Betty, 12, and Harold, jr., 3½—are of normal height. No other member of the family on either side has been of abnormal stature.

Robert is serious beyond his years. Despite his stratospheric proportions, however, he is popular with boys of his own age. He speaks softly and is curiously gentle for one so massive. A girl might envy the smooth texture of his skin. His muscular co-ordination has lagged behind the speed of his growth, and his movements are consequently slow and deliberate.

Self-effacing and reserved, he dislikes to draw public attention. His parents, although his father earns only a moderate income as an oil company engineer, have refused offers to take him on exhibition tours.

Wears Size 8½ Cap.

An idea of his size may be gained from his graduation garb at exercises closing his high school career last month. He wore a size 8½ cap and the gown was 51 inches around the chest and 92 inches from collar to hem. The sleeve length was 55 inches.

He wears size 39 shoes. They cost $86 a pair.

Robert—he likes to be called Bob—is a conscientious student and ranked well above the average in high school. He is now attending Shurtleff College here on a scholarship. His favorite subject is German.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 23, 1936.

Speaking of Intrenched Greed.

The $90,000 in annual salaries which Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is said to draw from a bankrupt railroad and a bank in which the RFC is heavily interested is a distinctively New Deal type of alliance between politics and business. The $75,000 which a former Democratic National Committeeman has received as counsel fees from the aircraft industry because of the alleged value of his political influence is a more familiar kind of transaction. But new or old, both cases are a warning to the gullible against faith in the righteousness of fireside radio talks on government.

The worst of such practices is that they apparently violate no law. There is no crime in selling one's political influence or in accepting a huge reward for it. The evils of the system have, however, been immensely enhanced by the vast extent of the Government's indirect interest in private business under the emergency spending and lending program of the Administration, and the growth of its direct business activities. There has never been a time when so many and such lucrative jobs were available and when political favorites could be so munificently remembered.

Just for that reason, an honorable Administration should have leaned over backward to remove the taint of politics from its dealings with business and to protect taxpayers against the extortionate charges of the legislative fixer. Instead of that Mr. Roosevelt has permitted the chairman of the Democratic Committee to serve as a dispenser of Federal patronage at the head of the Postoffice Department and he has suffered the treasurer of the committee to accept highly-paid positions in two companies dominated by the RFC. These party henchmen are in the temple all right, but somehow they escape the appellation of "money changers."

Senator Couzens is investigating the Cummings appointments to see what can be done about them. But he is dedicating himself to a forlorn task so long as our Government is in the hands of men guided by the spoilsmen's instinct. Even with the best of intentions officials who are in charge of the great spending and lending agencies of the Government cannot always escape the toils of the grafters and place hunters who cluster about them.

The unchecked activities of members, past and present, of the Democratic National Committee emphasize the insanity of proceeding blindly along the road we have been traveling in putting the Government more and more in control of private business. Under the spoils system a reversal of that trend provides the only sure protection against the machinations of the political parasite who grows rich on the largesse within the gift of unscrupulous public officials.

Blundering Administration.

Revision has not achieved perfection for the Doughton bill, whereby the Treasury seeks to unite all its law-enforcement units under the Chief of its Secret Service Division. Amendments demanded by the State Department apparently safeguard international obligations freely assumed by the United States in the leading role it has assumed in the suppression of narcotics smuggling. But it is still argued that the legitimate drug industry, not to mention the medical profession, could be subjected to petty espionage by an illiberal interpretation of the proposed act. And it is capable of hampering the Federal Narcotics Commissioner in his dealings with similar enforcement officers in more than a score of other governments.

The general public, however, will be most impressed by this tangle as another example of the indecent lack of co-operation within the Administration. In August, 1934, the Secretary of the Treasury first devised the pending re-organization of his department's secret service functions. Yet when the bill is finally introduced, 17 months later, it develops that the State Department has never been asked for an opinion on the way in which long and patient efforts to cut down illicit international drug traffic would be affected. Furthermore, the viewpoint of the domestic drug trade, with which excellent co-operation has been worked out, was not sought before the change was proposed in legislative form.

The result, after a month of bitter interdepartmental wrangling, is a botchery still subject to serious criticism—all because one branch of the Government blithely proceeded with a complete indifference to the vital technical activities of another arm.

The Befuddled Farm Bill.

The row in the House of Representatives which preceded passage of the farm bill throws a revealing light upon that amorphous and ill-considered measure.

For the most part the controversy centered in Representative Boileau's amendment to prevent the use of subsidized, erosion-preventing crops for expansion of the dairying and livestock industries. It is contended, with a great deal of logic, that the contemplated shift from cotton, corn, wheat, etc., to alfalfa, clover and grasses would greatly encourage production of dairy products with resultant over-development of the latter industry. But the majority decided that the plowing under of leguminous crops would work a hardship on their constituents. So they denounced the Boileau amendment as unconstitutional.

In vain Mr. Boileau pointed out that his amendment would merely require the Secretary of Agriculture to adopt a policy which he is permitted to follow under the general terms of the bill. Nevertheless, it was shouted down as an attempt to regulate agriculture in defiance of the Supreme Court. Then, following closely upon this momentary deference to the fundamental law, the House overwhelmingly approved the bill. But it added an amendment instructing the Secretary of Agriculture to restore, as rapidly as practicable, the relative purchasing power enjoyed by the farmer from 1910 to 1914. That, of course, was the underlying purpose of the unconstitutional AAA.

It was Representative McCormack who conceived the idea that the "soil conservation" measure should be used to lift the farmer's real income to the pre-war level. His compassion was not entirely reserved for the farmer. With magnanimous impartiality he also induced the House to "protect" the consumer. The second part of his amendment would forbid use of the Secretary's tremendous powers "to discourage the production of supplies of foods and fibers sufficient to maintain normal domestic human consumption as determined by the Secretary from the records of domestic human consumption in the years 1920 to 1929, inclusive . . ."

In short, Mr. Wallace would be instructed further to raise agricultural prices without reducing the volume of production which in the past has meant relative depression for the farmer. And, of course, this very pretty feat must be accomplished without Federal regulation of agricultural production. No legislation passed during the "rubber stamp" period of 1933 boils down to more complete absurdity.

The bill as passed by the House is a legislative fraud, entirely designed to provide a deceptive pre-election subsidy to farmers. In spite of the intimations of Representative O'Malley that Wisconsin may challenge the validity of the measure in the Supreme Court, the constitutional issue is only one defect. The essential weakness of the legislation is the way it dumps a most complicated problem into the lap of an administrative official with highly ambiguous instructions and a vast sum of money to be spent at his undefined discretion.

Neither the Supreme Court nor any other body can compel Congress to legislate intelligently. When the legislative arm so completely fails to sense its own responsibility the invalidation of unconstitutional statutes cannot of itself insure good government.

Americanism Uncompromised.

In proposing the outright repeal of the "little red rider," Representative Sisson translates into action the thoughts of Washington in general and of its First Citizen in particular. Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday, the President declared that "no group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."

At first the New York Congressman had suggested a compromise which would devitalize the rider while leaving a pale shadow of it in force. But, following the exhortation by Henry I. Quinn to his fellow members of the Board of Education "not to leave any trace of this insulting statute on the books," the plan of attack has been changed. Undoubtedly the predominant community sentiment is reflected by this forthright declaration of an unwillingness to compromise with what Mr. Quinn has fairly described as an "outrageous, unjust and un-American" law.

To support these adjectives a single example of the rider's effect on the school system may be cited. It develops that certain shrewd but unscrupulous pupils are attempting to blackmail teachers into giving them undeserved grades by threatening to report them as "advocates of communism." Thus the hysteria to prevent the spread of an imaginary communism results only in introducing the rising generation into the very real technique of fascism.

A resolution recently adopted by the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers' Association indicates the general attitude of those who have examined the effect of teachers' oath legislation on the local schools. Submitting that the Board of Education "should be free and unfettered in * * * the determination of the subjects to be taught and the manner in which they should be taught," the association urges the elimination of such restrictions in any and all future legislation.

There can be no sensible disagreement. As Representative Sisson points out, the ordinary oath required of all District teachers as Government employes insures instant dismissal for who so far forget their duties as to give any form of advocacy to revolutionary doctrines.

Asserting Legislative Rights.

Fortunately, there is prompt fulfillment of Senator Fletcher's prediction that the Republicans would make political capital out of the House rejection of appropriations for the Passamaquoddy power project, the Florida ship canal and three other undertakings. Senator Vandenberg is fighting the amendment to the war appropriations bill, adding $29,000,000 for continuing this work.

Under the discretionary powers bestowed upon him by Congress, President Roosevelt has launched these five projects by spending $14,500,000 of work-relief funds. When completed, it is estimated that they will represent an outlay of over $200,000,000. Congress, having had no opportunity to express its opinion of the feasibility and serviceability of these developments, is now called upon to indorse them inferentially by voting funds for carrying on the work.

The practice of using up inadequate appropriations and making the incomplete result an excuse for asking more funds is by no means new. But in the past the appropriating body called upon for a second or third time has also approved the initial outlay. In this case, authorization was not required because Congress had irresponsibly voted away its right to determine how public money should be spent.

Senator Vandenberg, therefore, is emphasizing the necessity of a reform of appropriation methods which would preclude the launching of large-scale projects without prior Congressional approval. If such a policy had been consistently adhered to, the country would have been spared the cost of harnessing the tides of Maine, and connecting the east coast of Senator Fletcher's State with the Gulf of Mexico. As matters stand, Congress is called upon to decide whether it shall permit money already spent to be sunk in abandoned undertakings, or pour more tens of millions down the sink of projects whose desirability is more than dubious.

Around Chevy Chase Circle.

Indignation aroused by the transportation controversy at Chevy Chase Circle should evaporate with the solution which now appears to be in sight. For Herbert O'Conor, Maryland's attorney general, has found a satisfactory and eminently reasonable way out of the dilemma.

Mr. O'Conor's opinion, as conveyed to the State's Attorney for Montgomery County, applies only to Westmoreland Circle, which is cut by the District line at Massachusetts and Western avenues. But it clearly opens the way for Capital Transit Co. buses to resume their previous route around Chevy Chase Circle, instead of making the present sharp and hazardous turn wholly within District territory. Mr. O'Conor rules that the law requiring Maryland license-plates on commercial vehicles transporting passengers in that State "does not contemplate a movement essentially interstate, such as is involved in the nonstop passage of the buses around Westmoreland Circle."

Since the situation at Chevy Chase Circle is in every way comparable, the Transit company has asked for extension of the ruling so that buses may also turn around that circle without stopping in Maryland. To permit buses unlicensed in Maryland to take on or discharge passengers across the District line evidently would require legislative action at Annapolis.

Because of Mr. O'Conor's liberal and sympathetic interpretation of the law it is understood that bus service will shortly be extended to Westmoreland Circle. Indeed, formal rerouting approval by the Maryland Public Service Commission and the District Public Utilities Commission are the only details that remain to be completed. Mr. O'Conor's interpretation of the law will thus make transportation facilities available to a section now inadequately served, in addition to ending the undesirable situation existing at Chevy Chase Circle. The incident shows how readily petty jurisdictional problems can be terminated by reasonable public officials.

Why is it that the person who boasts that he says what he thinks is always thinking unpleasant things?

The New Housing Program.

From the Hartford Courant.

President Roosevelt has given his approval to the outline of the new housing program which Senator Wagner hopes to present to Congress soon after the first of March. Fundamentally, it carries on the same compromise between Government construction and encouragement of private industry as is now represented by the housing division of the PWA and by the FHA.

Senator Wagner has in hand one of those omnibus bills which involve a staggering knowledge of business, engineering, law and human psychology. Already bills touching various branches of the problem are before Congress, but if it is possible to obtain some measure of real agreement and certainty on matters of constitutionality, it would seem better to combine the whole program under a single plan in order to avoid costly overlapping in staffs and services, to say nothing of contradictory aims and purposes. The task is tremendous, and the outcome unlikely to be entirely satisfactory. Yet it seems unavoidable that the housing problem should not be tackled. It has been responsible for a very substantial part of British recovery and has won support from all types of people and from business generally.

From the Newark Evening News.

It's A Bumpy Road.

Movie Stars On The Hoof

My Dear Constituent: The bill before the House Immigration Committee to restrict entry of alien actors and musicians unless their countries reciprocate for Americans has not yet been reported out . . .

Some girls are good-looking and others have to fall back on a business course. So that explains why "it" is only a word sign to me. But while I may not be a great beauty, like Miss Harlow, at least my Congressman is not trying to exchange me for a bag of potatoes. I think it would be very nice to get a trip to Europe, but it is not very flattering to be sent just because you and Gary Cooper together make up 285 pounds.

The TVA decision was a very big thing and it kept me from having a date with Pete. But I was not half as busy writing letters on it as I have been since Congressmen started trying to swap two Joan Crawfords for one Anna Sten. I never thought the time would come when we would be getting our movie stars on the hoof, even if it is Miss Swanson's hoof. And I do not see how they are ever going to figure it out on a basis of fair trade, because everybody in Hollywood has reduced so much that they really can't be measured by standard weights.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: I assure you that I shall give the bill my very closest attention when it arrives in the Senate for action. As you know, I consider the opinion of my constituents of extremely high value and I shall not fail to take into consideration your feelings on the subject of Mr. Clark Gable . . .

Poor Senator! I am afraid his next election is going to depend on whether or not he voted to preserve Miss Blondell as a domestic product.

I, for one, don't believe in getting mixed up in what is called "foreign entanglements," but I do not see how we are going to stay out of them if Germany and France are going to insist on importing Mr. Gable. Because I cannot think of a single thing that would be "fair exchange" for him, as Miss Hoeppel, of the Grand Opera Artists Association, so quaintly puts it, unless it is King Edward VIII, and they say he is very busy now demonstrating that he wears self-supporting socks, made in Great Britain.

Mr. Dickstein does not like the idea of so many foreign movie stars being brought over here. In fact, he does not even seem to like the idea of so many foreign movie stars. So he has introduced a piece of legislation which has the accent on the first syllable because it is about people like Miss Dietrich.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: I appreciate your telegram about Miss Carole Lombard and while I am not quite prepared yet to say how I will vote on the measure, you may be sure that I shall do everything possible for you and Miss Lombard . . .

When this comes up on the floor for debate, the *Congressional Record* is going to be as exciting as a fan magazine. And while I think the *Record* is very educational as it is, there is nothing like debates on Mae West to fill up the Senate galleries.

Some of the Congressmen are going to fight that we keep our full quota of platinum blondes, and others are running on the platform of favoring brunettes. Senator says he is not partial to any particular type, which I suppose is what his wife would call mandatory neutrality.

Oh, well, I would rather be writing letters about Robert Montgomery in this sort of weather than riding around in Senator's unheated car. But that is just part of my job—leaving the Senator's and his wife's cards at the embassies and legations. I do this every Friday, and on Wednesdays I go by the homes of the Cabinet members, again leaving a trail of small, engraved scraps of paper. I ride up to the door in fine style, the Senator's chauffeur takes the cards which I hand him, rings the bell, gives the cards to the maid who opens the door and we ride on to the next stop, where we do it all over again. It seems to me that the only people in Washington who have any social contact are the chauffeurs who ring the doorbells and the maids who answer them.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: Even if Congress were to pass a bill to exchange Shirley Temple for the original Venus de Milo, I do not believe there is anything that the Supreme Court could do about it in the final analysis . . .

Of course, I suppose Senator knows what he is talking about, but in a case like this I think the Supreme Court should stay out of it and let nature take its course. Shirley Temple is very cute, but it seems to me that the de Milo will wear better in the long run.

I do not know whether Representative Kramer realizes it or not, but this bill is certainly going to get commerce all balled up. I think the cables to foreign exporters will look very cute when they read: "Seven thousand bushels wheat stop ten thousand crates lemons stop three neat little tricks who can tap and sing in exchange Ruby Keeler stop." And think of the confusion in the customs office with some of the foreign stars being labeled "inflammable" and others getting mixed up with goods marked "perishable," which must be kept in cool places!

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: Naturally, I appreciate all the complications which might ensue if Germany should order a carload of Joan Crawfords, but I assure you that all these fine little technicalities will be ironed out before the measure is finally enacted . . .

It is enough to start a war when you think of shipping Joan Crawford to Europe and only getting back a Freddie Bartholomew. Of course, I think Freddie Bartholomew is very lovable, but even Mr. Dickstein ought to be able to see that he has not got what Miss Crawford has got.

Mr. Hitler says that we must not send any more Charlie Chaplin pictures to his country. I do hope that Mr. Mussolini won't get the idea that Wallace Beery is trying to look like a duce, because then we could not send any more Beery pictures to Italy.

Mr. Hitler does not mind his people shouting "Beaver" when they see a mustache, but he wants it to be his own mustache and not Mr. Chaplin's. And that is what is meant by the authoritarian state.

BETT HOOPER.

Falkland Philately

OVER in the Pan-American Union there is a big relief map of Latin America, on which each country is marked by a tiny flag. Into the Falkland Islands there are stuck two flags—one British, the other Argentine. This does not mean that these two countries exercise such a friendly condominium over the forbidding isles in the South Atlantic as Great Britain and France jointly exercise over the New Hebrides in the western Pacific. It only means that Argentina lays claim to the Falklands, or Maluinas, as she calls them, and that the Pan-American Union does not wish to offend one of its members by ignoring its claim to the Argentine *irredenta*.

And now the Buenos Aires government has revived the old controversy by using a postage stamp on which the islands appear as Argentine territory. Sir Anthony Eden has promptly taken the new King's first foreign problem in hand and protested against the philatelic outrage.

The Falklands were discovered by John Davis, of good English name in 1592. But there were better islands to be had in those days and neither the English nor the Dutch, who sighted them a few years later, gave further thought to them. Then, in 1764, the noble Comte Louis Antoine de Bougainville, for whom the purple flower was named, founded a French colony on one of the islands, which his sailors named the Malouines for their home port of St. Malo. The year after Bougainville's visit Commodore Byron claimed the islands for England and established a settlement at Port Egmont.

Two years later France ceded her colony to Spain and then for another three years Englishmen and Spaniards lived on the islands ignorant of one another's presence. In 1770 Bucarely, the energetic governor general at Buenos Aires, put an end to this situation by driving out the English, who probably wanted to go home anyway. The next year Spain restored the islands to England, but in 1774 the English again withdrew from their inhospitable shores.

Until 1820 the Falklands were a no-man's land. In that year a frigate appeared from Buenos Aires under the command of a Mr. Jewitt, who as "Colonel of the Marine of the United Provinces of South America," claimed these waifs of the sea for the new government of the River Plate. But for eight years the Argentinians were too busy with internal problems to bother with following up Jewitt's visit. Then they gave a concession for the development of the islands to a French stock-raiser named Louis Vernet.

Vernet treated them as his private preserve rather than as an Argentine dependency and soon ran afoul of American whalers and seal fishers who had begun to use the islands as headquarters for their operation in the south Atlantic. After he had seized two American sloops the U. S. S. Lexington showed up in 1832 and broke up the Argentine settlement. The following year the British came back and took over the islands again.

For a time in the '50's England used the Falklands as a penal colony, for no Englishman in his right mind would live there voluntarily. Then the discovery that the islands were suited to sheep raising gave them a new importance. Now vast flocks roam their wind-swept and boggy moors.

In December, 1914, the Falklands broke into world news again, when British ships under Admiral Sturdee then avenged the defeat at Coronel by destroying the German fleet of Admiral von Spee. Then they slipped back into obscurity, to emerge again because of a postage stamp. But England has a habit of keeping the islands which she has collected and it is very unlikely that the Falklands will ever become the Maluinas again.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Paris At Random

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

SHORTLY after midnight policemen in the neighborhood of the "Halles" thrust out their white batons and detour all vehicular traffic foreign to the central market place. "Messieurs," their gesture seems to say, "are you not aware that the stomach of Paris is now being filled?" The "Halles" is at this hour the magnet that attracts everyone interested in the selling, buying—and eating of foodstuffs.

It would be quite impossible to estimate the number of people directly engaged in this nocturnal gastronomical labor. Paris is not revictualed like other modern cities, and still clings to a system as old as the last Bourbon king.

* * * *

After midnight the city belongs to the truck farmer, his wife, and his horse. Owners of a small plot of land on the outskirts of the city, they are Public Friends No. 1 of all Parisians. After a day spent in planting, weeding, or pulling out vegetables, they stack up neat piles of legumes on the one-horse cart, get in the front seat with two liters of wine and three yards of bread, and are off to the city. On every thoroughfare leading into Paris around 11 o'clock can be heard the ponderous dray horses clapping over the cobblestones and cart wheels grinding out their lament under the heavy load.

Having dined on the road, both the farmer and his wife are half asleep by this time. Through force of habit the horse stops dead in front of the Paris "Octroi," or municipal customs station, as soon as the door is reached. The discussion with this gentleman over and payment made, the horse goes on his way through the Champs-Elysses, or other main arteries, following the curb as closely as possible until he reaches the animation of the "Halles," where the load is stacked up in the market place.

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Strange as it may seem, the horse has outlived steam in this business of feeding Paris. One brave locomotive, however, still survives, and is a familiar sight on the Boulevard St. Michel. The sole survivor of an army of little engines that used to borrow the street car tracks at night, the Arpajon continues to puff its way up to the central market. Parisians for years have threatened to have it scrapped because of the noise it makes and the smoke it puffs up in silken curtains. The Arpajon refuses to die and every night starts out from its home town in the south of Paris and chuffs its delight up the Boul' Miche', followed by a procession of vegetable-laden box cars, stopping only for the gentlemen of the "Octroi."

Incidentally, if these servants of the law all decided some night to strike for higher wages, Paris' stomach would suffer in no small way. Day and night they await their prey on all streets entering Paris and blow their shrill police whistles whenever some vehicle that should stop does not do so of its own accord.

They examine cartsful of carrots, peas, potatoes and parsnips. They look over truckloads of live animals and with the keen eye of a judge figure out the approximate weight of lean pigs, fat roosters and shy rabbits. Once this is marked down, they charge duty accordingly. If they refused to sign the "permission to enter" slip after being paid, it would mean much hardship to the Paris stomach.

* * * *

To the "Halles" flock restaurant proprietors, butchers, grocerymen, in short, all those people whose business is to feed their fellowmen. Much gesticulating goes on, and rivers of words flow in one night's bargaining. Whenever an important deal has been consummated between buyer and seller, they both repair to the nearest "bistro" and have a plate of onion soup, fortified with a bottle of red wine. Once comforted, they both return to their respective tasks of buying and selling.

Although contributing very indirectly to his town of adoption, the Paris tramp is a familiar figure around the "Halles." After Paris has turned over for the night, they emerge from under the 21 bridges spanning the Seine and strike out in the general direction of food. Their first concern is to endeavor to obtain a little work, and their second is to get enough to eat for the morrow.

They are usually given odd jobs, the highest paid one being that of unloading carts. For this they are paid 10 cents per cart. This money, of course, will assure a bottle of wine. The food problem is usually solved in the early hours of the morning. There is an unwritten law that whatever is on the floor of the "Halles" is public property. After the night's business is over, tramps go through the stalls and pick up cabbage leaves, tiny carrots and what-nots which they pile up in a burlap bag carried on their backs. There is usually plenty to be salvaged as merchants make it a point to throw away all produce below standard or too ripe or green for sale.

Before Paris is quite awake, they are sitting in their old haunts smoking a cigarette after a princely meal of questionable oysters, Irish stew and over-ripe pears.

A hardy race is "les femmes des Halles," a general term meaning the women who make a living working there through the night. They may be seen every morning on the subway coming back home after dawn. Carrying baskets of unsold merchandise, they gossip noisily while attacking long loaves of bread in which are sandwiched pieces of sausage. Their work is done, and between bites they raise their bottles of "vin rouge" and draw deeply with this satisfaction that only a hard night's work feeding Paris can give.

British Perspective On India Is Changed

Jehawarlal Nehru Replaces Gandhi As Champion Of Indian Independence, Startling English Socialists In Unorthodox Logic.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THERE is more than a mere sartorial significance in the fact that Pundit Jehawarlal Nehru is well dressed. As Gandhi's successor in the presidency of the Indian Congress Party, he is the rightful heir-presumptive to that banner of Indian nationalism, the Mahatma's loin-cloth. Yet his clothes are conspicuous precisely because they are not. Which would lend weight to the theory that both Nehru and the movement he heads can justly be said to have outgrown the loin-cloth stage. With him, and partly because of him, the fight for the independence of India has entered a new phase. The publicity value of fanaticism has been superseded by the need for practical radicalism; the methods of John the Baptist have given way to those of Saul of Tarsus; wild but vague fervor has been replaced by the less spectacular mechanics of a planned campaign.

This was, or should have been, evident to every one of a little group of serious Socialist thinkers who recently invited the Pundit to share their coffee and aspirations in a top-floor Bloomsbury sitting room, filled with cigarette smoke and Greenwich Village atmosphere. Nehru came and partook of the coffee. Gandhi, with the same opportunity, would have wrung tears from the stoniest eye, the ardor of his bitterly impassioned appeal would have sent his audience away believing it had heard the pronouncements of a saint—or a lunatic—or both.

Nehru made no such appeal and gave no such impression. The little group of serious thinkers was consumed with the desire to be helpful. How could they help? What were the immediate steps by which British Socialism could aid and abet its prototype in India? Calmly, tolerantly, and not without a sly humor, Nehru informed his eager listeners that British Socialism had proved itself to be a great deal more British than Socialist, and hence couldn't be trusted around the corner at high-noon. Which recalled another famous Indian's equally famous remark, that the reason the sun never set on the British Empire was because God himself couldn't trust an Englishman in the dark.

That, in effect, was the Pundit's dusty answer to the earnest young men and women thirsting to be magnanimous. That, and one further contribution. He did supply a new and original perspective on Great Britain, one which, judging from the character of its reception, must have contained some novel features.

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IN the first place he stressed, not the tyranny of England over India, but the vital importance of India to England. Which lead him, quite naturally, to project this point of view into the future, and to speak of England, not as India's lord protector and guardian, but as her equal in the community of nations.

This new conception of India's relation to the so-called mother country was made explicit in answer to question raised by a practical politican. How, he wanted to know, was he to persuade a British laborer to vote for India's independence when its consummation would undoubtedly cost that very laborer his job? Ten years ago an Indian leader would have tried to argue that it wouldn't, that independence would actually benefit the English worker. But Nehru's approach was more realistic. He merely pointed out that the practical politican had confused his alternatives.

In either case the British workingman was going to lose his job, witness the story of the Christmas lottery in the Manchester Royal Exchange when the first prize was a turkey and the second a Lancashire cotton mill. The maintenance of imperialism had not saved the millhands: the real choice now lay between forcing a diminishing volume of goods on a reluctant colony and becoming the chief exporter to a new nation in eager need of capital, both monetary and real . . .

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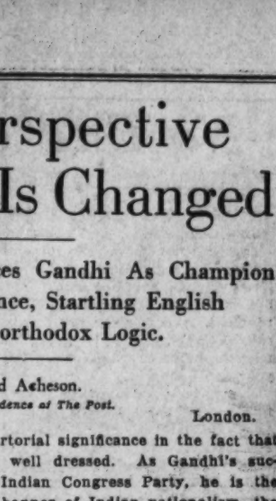
HE went on to commiserate with the British Socialists for the inevitable loss of "England's peasant class." He pointed out that the meanest day laborer in the British Isles was actually bourgeois, supported in comparative luxury and even idleness by the grinding work of 300,000,000 Indians. Support for this conception he found in the fact that the British government, whether controlled by the Conservatives as at present, or by Socialists, as on two former occasions, had consistently supported every reactionary element in the Indian political system.

The technique of this support, Nehru compared to the practices of the Nazi regime in Germany. He himself had spent a considerable time in jail with his father and Gandhi for their political view; he couldn't understand the British indignation at Germany's system of concentration camps. Censorship, suppression, and the whole fanfare of regimentation were, he said, on daily display throughout India; why did the British Socialists write so poignantly about the Prussian Jews?

Then, before turning to the position which India would eventually occupy as an independent country, he compared, much to the distaste of his audience, the history of the American occupation of the Philippines with the British record in India.



MAHATMA GANDHI
Replaced By Pundit.

He dismissed suspicions of the motives which prompted the United States to grant the islands their independence: the fact of independence, he said, remained, and coupled to that fact was the undeniable proof that the Americans had taken real and conscious steps in preparation. This preparation had gone a long way to insure a measure of stability to the new Filipino government, while, on the other hand, every year of British domination was making the final task of Indian independence harder. By building up and supporting artificial structures in the political system, the British buttressed their argument that they alone keep order in the land, that without their army the system of government by princes wouldn't last over night. This, Nehru not only admits but argues, is practically true: but a small and effete ruling class supported by a foreign army seems to him to be a particularly disagreeable variation on the theme of fascism. The Nazi, he points out, at least employ Nazi storm troopers.

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AND again, in referring to the British fleet, the difference in attitude between Pundit Nehru and his predecessors, became explicit. To the argument that without British protection an independent India would be prey to every avaricious nation in the world, the new leader of the Congress Party merely smiled. He assured his British audience that they would have to protect India, like it or not; the very life of England as a nation and as the head of an Empire, depended, not so much on her actual possession of India as a colony, but on the absolute assurance that it didn't belong to anyone else.

Hence on the burning desire for independence is superimposed a passionate belief in a new social order for India. As the spear-point of both movements, the calm, well-dressed pundit, Jeharwarlal Nehru, will, in all probability, prove to be a far more ominous, if less picturesque, figure than his violent, naked predecessor, the Mahatma.

Among The Magazines

Harry L. Hopkins is history's greatest spender, according to an article in the *American Magazine*, which continues that "beside him Solomon was a miser, Louis XIV a cheap skate, the Caesars a bunch of small-town boys on a Saturday night spree at the local tavern.

"His assistants are four men, plus Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, who takes care of the women's division.

"When they are called to a meeting, the men sit quietly and listen to the mind before them blurt out its problem, turn it and twist it, lay it before them, and ask an opinion. Actually, Hopkins calls them in to listen to him think out loud. He always remembers his vow never to come to a hasty decision on something he knows nothing about, but the staff meetings are really lecture periods. Sometimes they take place at the Hopkins home, in the evening, and end in a poker game.

"'He's a pretty fair poker player,' Col. Lawrence Westbrook grudgingly admits of his boss, but he can't play the horses.'

"'He's the most intelligent man I ever worked for,' Corrington Gill admits, obviously puzzled. 'He gets me mad sometimes. He's always ahead of me.'

"'Don't ask me about him,' Aubrey Williams says sourly. 'Everyone knows I worship the ground he walks on. He's a miracle man.'

"'This is no place for a prima donna,' Jacob Baker says amiably 'There's only one artist.'

"Hopkins wants to get out of Washington. He wants to work himself out of his job and go back to New York. He doesn't want to do social work any more. He wants to get into business. He hates boards of directors. These things he says, himself, now.

"But they do not fit into the picture. He has spent his life studying human frailty, nursing the sick. He knows crowd psychology so well that he puts an audience into tears. He is unconsciously an actor, playing on the people before him, turning personalities toward himself, aiming other people's intellects at his own target. He is a man of infinite poses, even to the camera. He is shrewd and calculating. He is brutal. He is kind. He fears no intellect, no human force. He throws himself as bait to those about him—a devastating personality—and sits within, toying with what results from it. As he mimicked a stuttering girl in Nebraska and stuffed the ballot box for Sam O'Brien and master-minded both the sophomores and freshmen at Grinnell, so he toys and plays and flirts with the world that swirls about him today—a billion-dollar world—trying to save 15,000,000 human souls from suffering and starvation."

The Public and The Press

Associated Press Photo.

Rome—Military Training Of Italy's Youth In Use Of Gas Masks.

"Is That Justice?"

Wall Streeter Queries President's Use Of Word.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "The thing we are all seeking," said Mr. Roosevelt before the American Farm Bureau Federation, "is justice in the common sense interpretation of that word—the interpretation that means 'Do unto your neighbor as you would be done by.'"

Has our Government under the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt given us justice—dealt with us by those standards of common fairness and candid representation which neighbor expects of neighbor? Let us look at the record.

The Government took our property (gold) for the protection of our monetary system, then, after obtaining it, announced that we could repossess it, if at all, at an advance in price of 75 per cent. Is that justice.

The Government borrowed money from us, from our savings accounts and insurance reserves, promising to repay the loan in gold, and then, while possessed of the largest gold deposit in the world, immediately repudiated its promise. Is that justice?

The Government having made contracts with its citizens engaged in a new and struggling industry to carry the mails by air, canceled the contracts upon a general charge of fraud without notice, hearing or trial. Is that justice?

The Government, while one-fourth of its citizens were without resources to obtain adequate food, destroyed food, urged the farmers to produce less food, and then taxed every dinner table in the land in order to give money away to farmers as a reward for creating scarcity. Is that justice?

The Government, in order to make money for a small but politically well-organized block of silver miners, used the credit of all of us to buy silver at arbitrarily high prices, thereby attracting silver out of foreign countries, disrupting the monetary system of two of our best foreign customers and injuring the trade of our own and foreign exporters the world over. Is that justice?

The Government authorized majorities of private traders and dealers in each trade to make laws for their own advantage and then, without public debate thereon by representatives of the people, without placing these laws on the statute books of the Nation, nevertheless made a violation of any of them a penal offense. Is that justice?

The Government assumed to grant to an administrative board power to examine the organizations in the electric power industry, owned by millions of citizens, and, upon its own findings and its own notions of need and desirability, to order the destruction of management companies. This board sits as prosecutor, judge and jury, and reaches its verdict and imposes its sentences upon standards of right and wrong of its own selection. Is this justice?

This list takes no account of Mr. Roosevelt's own personal justice in violating his campaign promises to us; in appealing to us for co-operation and responding to it when it was given with threats and prosecutions; in urging our representatives who are sworn to support and defend our form of government to pass certain legislation in disregard of its evident illegality; and in accusing those who have dared to criticize his policies or to fight for their economic existence as selfish or corrupt. What, may we ask, is justice? MURRAY T. QUIGG.
40 Wall street, New York City.

Coughlin And Democracy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why that virulent outburst in the "Irish of It?" The whole affair is a personal one, based on facts alleged by one party and denied by the defendant; the newspaper has no business in the controversy unless it brings facts to support or challenge the facts concerning a public man in democratic service to the country. You did not substantiate the charges, you did not give us new information. Coughlin emphasized last Sunday he was not afraid of any challenging his assertions.

If Coughlin defends erroneous and dangerous theories why do not you ridicule and pulverize them? It is too bad if because the priest's theories do not fit (with) yours, because he is for the farmers and you are for the bankers, you should attack him so bitterly and basely as you did in those few lines. The farmer's problem is a serious one and the priest claims that 30,000,000 farmers have the right to ask for a free discussion on the floor of the House and the bankers' side prevents it by all means. This is not very democratic. JOHN J. ARRIEN.
Claretian College,
Washington.

With Other Editors

The TVA Decision.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"Because of the comparatively narrow scope of the Supreme Court's decision upholding the right of the Government, through the Tennessee Valley Authority, to dispose of the surplus power generated at Wilson Dam, the exulting New Dealers would be well advised to proceed slowly with their plans for rapid expansion of Federal power activities. * * * The real test of TVA's constitutionality and of its lying yardstick has yet to come before the court. * * * There should be limits beyond which Government can not go in competition with private industry. State socialism must not be permitted to take root in America."

Birmingham Age Herald (Democratic)—"The public generally will be pleased at the TVA decision. Incomplete as the decision is in meeting the question of the constitutionality of the entire TVA program, it does permit the Government to sell power under conditions that make possible some comparison with private costs. For the good of the Nation the Government should see to it that the 'yard stick' is a fair one."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"In his lucid and closely reasoned opinion, Chief Justice Hughes deflates the issue of the pretensions with which the hopes of public ownership advocates and the fears of power share owners had surrounded it. He limits the issue at once to the validity of the contract of January 4, 1934, between the power company and TVA. The majority opinion suggests that TVA will be held down to the sale of power from projects erected under powers delegated to the Federal Government."

Atlanta Constitution (Democratic)—"While under the ruling the TVA can sell power, just as the Government is empowered by the Constitution to dispose of any other kind of surplus property, there is no reason to fear that destructive competition with the electric utility companies will result. * * * Certainly neither this Administration nor any other would put the Government in the wrecking business, and the Supreme Court decision is not to be construed as giving it that power."

Portland Oregonian (Independent)—"This community would appear entitled to view the TVA decision with satisfaction in that it seems to confirm the opinion that the Federal Government may construct a distribution system for, and sell the power from, the Bonneville Dam."

New York Herald Tribune (Independent Republican)—"The major threat of TVA to take the Government into the power business on a vast socialistic scale remains unadjudicated. The care and restraint which the Supreme Court has shown in approaching the problem renews assurance that the country can count upon wise and judicial findings in the future as in the past. It would be worse than folly for the average voter to look to the Supreme Court to correct all the mistakes resulting from his own miscast ballot."

Boston Herald (Republican)—"The Administration won a decisive victory on a very narrow front. The court did not respond even indirectly to the widespread desire for its judgment on the New Deal's political philosophies. It took pains to confine itself, as a wise and independent bench does always, to the sharply defined issue before it. The broader problem of the constitutionality of the TVA and the motives and intents of its initiator and managers remains entirely untouched. The New Deal obtained everything that it asked for—but it asked for little."

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Two Decisions."

In the Jackson Day chat President Rosevelt refrained from comment upon the "two decisions" on the recently clubbed and groggy AAA until he had studied them. Now that a decision has come his way, though by a higher score, we wonder if he still concedes the existence of "two decisions."—J. Winstead, Washington.

Dr. Townsend's Idea.

Dr. Townsend says that underconsumption is the cause of our trouble and not overproduction, and the problem can be made to work itself out, if we can overcome the inertia of tradition and circulate enough currency from the bottom side of the community to keep open the channels of distribution. Endow the age of 60 with $200 each month and we will solve several of the problems before us at one move—charity, crime, bankruptcy—and create a condition where jobs will bid for labor instead of labor bidding for jobs.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Newsstands Necessary?

I hail from Chicago, where the city fathers tried to abolish newsstands, but in vain. To my point of view newsstands are essential just as the lamp posts are. Downtown Washington has sidewalks almost as wide as some streets in Philadelphia and a small, neat metal box will not only not mar the appearance of the streets, but will prove of benefit to the public, as well as the newsboys needlessly stooping to pick up a wet newspaper from the sidewalk. —P. Wang, Washington.

A Republican Bryan.

Borah cannot charm the masses. He is only a Republican Bryan who lacks Bryan's popularity with the people. However, perhaps the best thing the Republicans can do is nominate Borah. He would poll enough votes to save the face of the Republican Party, or at least, to wash some of the smudges off.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

On Drunken Driving.

Our liquor board presents a roseate report—repeal has restored respect for law and arrests for drunken driving have decreased. Drunken driving is a matter of life and death. It concerns every one of us. If we are being lulled into indifference by a sense of false security, we should know it. It is strange that drunken driving should increase enormously elsewhere and decrease in the District of Columbia. Let the board explain its methods of finding.—A. H. Thompson, Washington.

Section 213.

It is the duty of every Congressman to work for the greatest good for the greatest number of people. No doubt, Representative Cochran had this in mind when he became the author of the bill known as Clause 213, by which preference is given families having only one income over families having two or more incomes when a reduction of personnel in Government bureaus is necessary. Each State in the Union should have its share of Government positions, and as there are not enough of these jobs for the well qualified of each State, "one Government position to a family" should be the limit.—W. E. B., Washington.

Preparedness.

Neutrality is a tricky subject. Great and powerful as we are, it seems hardly possible that we can formulate a policy which will guarantee success unless an overwhelming majority of our sister nations follow suit. The whole world knows we are invincible when once we swing into action. Is it not true that the best insurance we can have against future wars, humanly speaking, is to serve notice to the world that the next one will find us ready to the minute?—John P. Wilson, Washington.

City Or Territory?

There is much argument as to whether or not Washington is a city. I understand the District of Columbia is a territory, but is Washington a teritory or a city?—J. A. Brooks, Washington.

Coughlin Support

Readers Disagree With Post Editorial On Radio Priest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the editorial in The Post this morning, in which your editorial writer so unjustly criticized the Rev. Father Coughlin for his radio attack on the Hon. John J. O'Connor, Sunday last, was uncalled for and I for one do not like it.

In the first place, if Mr. O'Connor is innocent there would be no need of The Post or anyone else defending him; he can, at the right time, defend himself. If he is guilty, Father Coughlin did right, and I believe Father Coughlin knew what he was talking about, otherwise, Mr. O'Connor would not have made so much fuss about it nor would his friends, including The Post. In other words, I believe Mr. O'Connor is on the spot and knows it.
MRS. H. G. McDANIEL.
Alexandria, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial concerning Father Coughlin and Representative O'Connor was both silly and unnecessary, but, withal, consistent of The Post.

You state that Coughlin's arguments have been based on criticism and misleading statements. Could there be an argument without criticism? As for the misleading statements, has The Post or any other mouthpiece of big business or the bankers proven his statements to be misleading? If so, advise where, when and how, as I would like to read of it.

You also state that Coughlin has done great damage by expounding absurd and unworkable monetary theories. But you neglect to state who has been damaged—was it the so-called money changers?

As a matter of fact would it be so terrible if the United States Government took over and managed the banks so that the profits would benefit the people and eventually reduce taxes?

But to make a short story of this. Did you ever see a Senator or Representative fight with anything but his mouth? Disgustingly yours,
H. E. EDWARDS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why hasn't Father Coughlin the same privilege as editors to make "intemperate" attacks? But, of course, your remarks today and at other times concerning Father Coughlin are not intemperate.

The truth is, whether you know it or not, in any case you wouldn't admit it, that the reverened gentleman has got under the skin of you and of O'Connor—thick skin to penetrate, too, editors and Representatives.

"Hitherto the dignity of his priestly garb had given the radio agitator a certain immunity from retorts in kind." Suppose you take the time to read over some of The Post editorials of recent date and then look up "immunity" in the dictionary. Father Coughlin evidently agitates more than the radio—the occupants of certain editorial chairs, maybe? E. F. REILLY.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "The Irish of It," which appeared in The Post, of February 18, is certainly a representative sample of the journalism to which the people of the country are being subjected. The views expressed in this so-called editorial are evidently only those of a crackpot who has been waiting for his chance to get in a word or two of anti-Coughlin sentiment. Too cowardly to speak out his own opinions, he is the devoted supporter of anyone who will act as a "front" for him—in this case, Representative O'Connor, whose reply to Father Coughlin I consider very boorish, and not merely a little errant "on the side of exuberance."

If I make no mistake, I have heard Father Coughlin on numerous occasions plainly state that he was speaking as an American citizen and not as a Catholic priest. Hence O'Connor's references to the "clerical garb" were entirely out of order.

Incidentally, Mr. Editor, while you say that Father Coughlin has "besmirched the reputation and impugned the motives of others," have you ever heard any of these "lily-white" victims of his wrath sue him for libel? No. Evidently then his statements are not merely "vituperative and misleading;" perhaps the good father has a little something in the line of facts to support his seemingly bald statements.

Another thing, what leads you to the brilliant conclusion that the Detroiter's monetary theories are absurd and unworkable? Why don't you acknowledge that these theories have never been given a chance in actual practice? Perhaps if they were we might be going somewhere now instead of wallowing around in the mud. J. McC.
Catholic University of America.
Washington.

Isolation Of Nation Declared Impossible

Military Appropriation, Attitude Of Certain Senators And Extension Of Neutrality Act Emphasize Need For Co-operation In Peace Efforts.

By Raymond Leslie Buell.

(A specially authorized reprint from the current bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association.)

THE difficulties inherent in any real effort to isolate this country have been revealed by three developments of the past few days: First, by a vote of 204 to 36 the House of Representatives on February 14 appropriated $376,000,000 for the Army, the largest appropriation ever made for this purpose in peace time. This bill provides for an increase from 118,000 to 150,000 in the Regular Army, and an increase of 5,000 in the National Guard; the procurement of 565 airplanes; and an expenditure of $8,500,000 for seacoast defense projects. It seems probable that Congress will vote nearly $600,000,000 for the Navy, bringing total military appropriations to about a billion dollars for the coming year—as compared with $540,000,000 in 1934. Despite a widespread demand for balancing of the budget, no business organization appears to have protested against these military expenditures, which will absorb about a quarter of the regular budget. Yet it cannot be seriously contended that such an increase in our military and naval establishment is necessary to defend the continental United States from invasion. Congress apparently wishes to be in a position to defend this country's "interests" far beyond our borders. It is infected with the world-wide desire for bigger and better armaments.

HIRAM JOHNSON
Strong For Isolation.

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SECOND, the belief of influential political leaders that armaments may be legitimately employed for purposes other than continental defense was indicated in a prepared statement read to the Senate on February 10 by Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He asserted that "it is high time that Congress take cognizance of the Japanese policy with regard to China and its intended effect upon the United States . . ." He denied any similarity between the American Monroe Doctrine and Japanese policy in Asia; for under the Monroe Doctrine "we did not arrogate to ourselves the right of conquest or domination in the Americas." The real Monroe Doctrine for China, he said, is embodied in the Nine-Power Treaty which Japan has "challenged absolutely" and which the signatories generally have apparently "ignored." Mr. Pittman declared that Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, had in effect recently told the United States to "abandon our naval policy, refrain from expanding our commerce with China, and cease the protection of our foreign commerce;" otherwise, Japan would extend the cruising radius of its navy to New Guinea and Borneo, and fortify Formosa and the mandated South Sea islands.

According to the Senator, "never in the history of modern times has such an undiplomatic, arrogant and impertinent statement been volunteered by one holding such a position . . . Congress will not be bulldozed into the abandonment of our national defense, the protection of our legitimate trade, or our commerce with China . . ." The United States "does not intend to surrender the freedom of the seas." Japan has closed the door to American business in Manchuria in violation of treaty rights. "We have a right to worry about the violation of peace treaties." If such treaties can not be respected, then "there is only one answer, and that is dominating naval and air forces . . ."

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THIRD, in view of this statement, which repudiates the fundamental assumptions of the permanent neutrality proposals, it is not surprising that Senator Pittman should announce on February 11 that the effort to enact such proposals had been abandoned for this session, and that instead an attempt would be made merely to secure extension of the present neutrality resolution until May 1, 1937, subject to an amendment prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents. On February 16 the House passed the resolution by a vote of 353 to 27. The reason advanced in some quarters for abandonment of the permanent program was that isolationist Senators, such as Hiram Johnson, threatened a filibuster, which might postpone the desired adjournment of Congress until after May 1.

Since the neutrality resolution of August 31, 1935, does not, under the present interpretation, give the President the right to impose an embargo on raw materials, Italy may evade the consequences of a League embargo by increasing its purchases from the United States. Crude oil exports from the United States to Italian Africa showed an increase of 600 per cent in November, 1935, over November, 1934; while exports of gasoline to Italy during December, 1935, showed a 100 per cent increase over the previous month. Despite these increases, a League expert committee reported on February 12 that Italy had oil reserves which would last only three and a half months in the event of a League embargo, provided the United States held down its exports to "pre-war" levels. Congress, however, appears unwilling to place any restrictions on oil exports. Its attitude might possibly have been different had the League acted more promptly with regard to its embargo. At the same time, the almost hysterical demand for the "new neutrality" which swept this country a few months ago seems to be evaporating even more quickly than its severest critics anticipated. It still remains possible for League states to stop American oil shipments by establishing a blockade of Italy, but such an extreme course involves the risk of war with Mussolini and serious disagreements with the United States. League members have already indicated that they might hold this country responsible for continuation of the Ethiopian war and frustration of the League sanctions.

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A GROUP of 13 Senators, led by Senator Nye, made a last-minute fight for wider neutrality legislation; on February 18, however, the Senate by a vote of 61 to 16 rejected their amendment to the Pittman resolution. One may sympathize with the aim of the Nye group to stop the development of profits which may involve the United States in war, just as one may sympathize with the desire of Senator Pittman that treaty rights be respected. But both groups are likely to fail in achieving their objective, because they stubbornly refuse to think in terms of international organization and collective security. Recent debates have demonstrated that neither Congress nor the Administration is willing to surrender foreign trade, the freedom of the seas, or American treaty rights in other parts of the world—a surrender implicit in the effort to build a Chinese wall around this country. On the contrary, the Government is building up a powerful military, air and naval force which Senator Pittman frankly states may be employed to make Japan respect treaty rights. Obviously, any such course involves the grave danger of hostilities, the outcome of which cannot be accurately predicted. This danger could be averted and the legitimate international interests of the United States safeguarded if this Government would associate itself in collective efforts to mediate disputes when they arise and, if necessary, take concerted measures of economic non-intercourse against any state deemed by us to be an aggressor. The adoption of the principle of collective security does not mean that the United States should join the League of Nations—a possibility which few Europeans envisage. But it does mean that the United States should join with other powers in accepting measures of consultation and economic action for the purpose of making the anti-war pact a reality.

Contributed Verse

Strange Beauty.

By Emily Franklin.

I have seen Beauty stalk the sky,
In grotesque shapes, as lightning flashes high
Against the velvet darkness of the night;
A startling thing, casting its weird light
And etching its own pattern in the place
Where it has flashed its panic-stricken face.

Memory.

By Annie Lee Austin.

Oh, Memory, sweet handmaid of the mind:
Within thy silent temples, there confined,
The graven record of the Past is spread,
That tells of countless joys and thoughts of dread
Of Childhood's hours, of Youth so confident,
Their spectral visions, hopes and merriment,
Of charmed associations, days of stress;
Of friends most kind, and of lonesomeness;
That speaks in tones which vibrate through the years
That link our loves and chains our fears and tears—
A sacred shrine where Age in sweet content
Reviews achievement and accomplishment,
That holds the thoughts we fain would not confess,
The treasured prisoners of our consciousness.

Flux in the South

By John C. Rogers.

IF we overlook the traditional bias of Drs. Kendrick and Arnett, and dismiss as purely emotional some of the grounds on which they base their deductions, we can accept this as an excellent interpretative study of those phases which have effected changes in Southern economic life and culture. At least we are given more optimism than was shared by Clarence Cason, who found "90 degrees in the shade" too hot for him, and who removed himself from the land of sunshine, mint juleps and magnolias.

The authors shed crocodile tears to assure us that it was not right for Southern culture to be cut off in the flower of its age, informing the Abolitionist of today that "Many slaves were doubtless happier in their own way than John Brown, Charles Sumner and Horace Greeley were in theirs." This line of reasoning can be traced to Nietzsche, or, at a later date, to Dr. Goebbels, a gentleman who would have little to learn from the antebellum era.

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IT is significant that it was not until the 1890's that a forward movement in public education became an outstanding tenet of the so-called new regionalism, in spite of the blossoming of the cultural orchids of the past. Culture had back-stepped to the extent that free discussion of the institution of slavery was impossible during the 1830's. A condition, this, which causes the blame for Nat Turner's insurrection to rest squarely on the shoulders of the Abolitionists—according to the authors.

After the Civil War it became necessary for the South to depend on Northern capital to restore or to build new industries for the impoverished people. The South was forced to sell itself to Wall street. Mills supplanted the agrarian policy of the past, and when unions arose in the tobacco industries in the early 90's, they were destroyed or rendered impotent by the same tobacco trust that hires the heresy hunters to drive out labor unions and liberal professors from the South today. Southern individualism was being herded into the factory tempo of a new life.

The Spanish-American War and the rise of American imperialism stimulated sectional reconciliation and industry.

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BY 1900 the Old South was only a memory. Washington and Lee had been replaced by Mr. Babbitt, and the South was busy advertising that its labor was the most docile and the cheapest in the world. Northern capital accepted the invitation to exploit Southern resources and labor. Bootleg hooch was taking the place of mint juleps, while the foxtrot had run the ruffles off the Virginia reel. Great numbers of unincorporated mill villages developed outside the corporate limits of the larger towns and cities.

Like feudal strongholds, the teachers and preachers of these villages were under control of the mill owners; the people and their cultural and spiritual leaders remained subservient to the trusts. Slums adorned the edges of the towns, or occupied the entire areas of unincorporated villages outside the census count.

Temporary prosperity came with the World War and left shortly afterward. In 1934 the mill strikes were regarded in some States as identical with insurrection and were broken up by the use of the militia. Having an "unfortunately large proportion of ministers, whose education was extremely circumscribed and whose prejudices were profound," the fundamentalist craze in the South was the counterpart of the Northern red hunt. Cultivation of self-criticism was hard to attain. The new regionalism threatened to become a bucking bronco that kicked the more intelligent citizens out of the region and left the Ku Klux demagogues and Thomas Dixon intellect behind.

The authors wonder if Southerners will have enough collective courage and intelligence to change the South "within the existing order," or if they will tolerate present conditions until fascism or communism overtakes them. The answer seems to be—hopeless.

A review of "THE SOUTH LOOKS AT ITS PAST," by B. R. Kendrick and A. M. Arnett. (Chapel Hill. $2.)

Two Views of an Architect

Major Totten Finds in Ralph Adams Cram's Autobiography the Inspiring Account of a Creative Genius in the Gothic.

By George Oakley Totten, Jr.

Maj. Totten, for 40 years a leading architect in Washington and the designer of many public buildings, embassies and legations, is also the author of a classic work on its subject, "Maya Architecture."

THE first book I read on architecture as a youth was "L'Histoire d'une Cathedrale," by Viollet-le-Duc. I was fascinated and thrilled. I have just finished reading Mr. Cram's latest work with even greater delight.

What can be more interesting than to learn how and why one profession was chosen by a distinguished man, rather than another. We are surprised to find that architecture was not of Mr. Cram's own choosing, but of a wise father who had watched his son at play, as a father should, and divined his imaginative and constructive tendencies.

So, at 17, the youth left the parental roof for Boston, where he fell in with a group of young artists, sculptors and musicians who, he tells us, exerted an influence for good throughout his entire life.

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THEN we find him apprenticed for five years to Rotch and Tilden, a firm of young architects who had recently returned from Paris. At the end of the period, as work was slack, he took up journalism. Of this he seemed to be fond, and we find him torn between it and architecture as the profession to follow. His experience in journalism was invaluable for he became a *litterateur par excellence*. His writings are always clear, forcible and inspiring.

The next chapter tells us of his travels and studies abroad—the most interesting experience in an architect's training. On his return to America he began the practice of architecture.

He digresses a moment to tell us in a few words of the great influence Richardson and McKim had upon his contemporaries. Like most young architects of his day, he became enthusiastic over Romanesque architecture. Later, however, his meeting with Bodley and Vaughan carried him a step farther into Gothic architecture, a natural sequence.

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THE book gives us glimpses of his struggles with Committees; his early creation; his design for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. And later he shows us his reasonings in great problems, as the completion of this great church. He further tells us of the part he played in the preparation of many of his firm's designs, including the buildings at West Point and St. Thomas' church in New York. He dilates on his associates, whom he loved and admired and his eulogies of his partner, Bertram Goodhue, are both touching and generous. Cram's admiration for his ability is unbounded, and he says of him in conclusion "From there he went on as a purely creative genius, until at last and working independently, he crowned his life and his labours with the Nebraska State Capitol, perhaps the greatest example of vital modern architecture in the United States."

The chapters alternate between work accomplished and psychological observations on architecture and life in general.

He tells of further travels to Egypt, Greece and Constantinople, and the broader views acquired by studios of ancient masterpieces in these countries.

Then he returns to America again and gives us glimpses of the allied arts of woodcarving, sculpture, painting, stained glass—all so fascinating and illuminating.

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MR. CRAM has, as no other architect of our generation, so inspired ecclesiastical architecture by his own creative genius and the inspiration he has furnished others that the churches that have recently been built in America are outstanding in the world today.

To the architect the book is an inspiration—to the general reader one of absorbing interest. It draws the curtain aside and gives us an insight into the workings of the heart, mind and very soul of a genius in his struggle for the ideal.

"MY LIFE IN ARCHITECTURE," by Ralph Adams Cram. (Little, Brown & Co., $3.50.)

"My Life in Architecture" Indicates to Mr. Schriftgiesser the Inherent Weakness in Cram's Dependence on Tradition.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

IN "My Life in Architecture," Ralph Adams Cram, who has spent many years in the quest of Gothic, has, I think, provided the perfect counterpart to that greatly neglected study of another architect's life, "The Autobiography of an Idea," which Louis Sullivan left behind as another portrait of the artist as an American.

RALPH ADAMS CRAM.

Those who have read "The Autobiography of an Idea," have almost always been struck with its near greatness. I use the qualifying phrase advisedly for a knowledge of Sullivan's life beyond his own revelations shows that he did not in every instance speak completely. (Neither, of course, did Henry Adams, and these two books might well be read with profit by anyone who has found in "The Education of Henry Adams" a great autobiography and study of a man's own life.)

I think that someone might take these three books, written by men whose lives were not strictly contemporaneous, but which overlapped, and from them distill an interesting study in contrasts. For Adams, Sulivan and Cram all sprouted in the same Boston soil. And each flowered. Adams became tall and strong and unbending; Sullivan blossomed all over the place profusely and then, some say, withered slowly and died; Cram, still alive, was sort of a purple flower growing among staider New England blooms.

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TAKE these two architects now. Sullivan and Cram. The former knew nothing of the Boston life which Cram described with such fervor; was never, at an early age, coupled with Ruskin by a Boston editor, as Cram was. Instead he saw a drab city, a stagnant place, with schools which taught him nothing he wanted to know. Cram on the other hand conformed and loved Boston and its oldness and its stiff people and let its schools teach him what they had to offer.

Sullivan developed, after a life of struggle that ended in bitterness, into a spiritual guide for all young architects endeavoring to rear their edifices from the American soil. Cram stayed in Boston and gained a wide reputation for building beautiful Gothic churches for those of Catholic leanings, and prim red-brick structures for those of a more unitarian cast of mind. A mystic, a deeply religious man, he became almost the ideal exponent of T. S. Eliot's creed: classicism, catholicism, royalty. Sullivan was nearer, despite his own strange touch of mysticism, to Walt Whitman, more nearly the democrat.

Sullivan, oppressed by the atmosphere of Boston, left the city where he had been reared by his immigrant parents and almost by instinct went to Chicago where, after the fire, a New City was building. He helped build the New City, but he was not just a booster, just a stone piler; he had a vision beyond the ken of others, a strange, dreamy vision of something magnificent but not European; something grand and whole but not borrowed.

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BUT Cram, despite his eminent justification of his course in "My Life in Architecture," was always content to borrow and looked with longing upon another continent. None has done better work in his chosen field than Ralph Adams Cram. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York is, of course, his great monument. To many this is an anachronous structure—medievalism in the midst of newsness; a borrowed building from a past, with no connection with our own present. A magnificent copy, and, in certain instances, a great engineering feat. But New York is not Gothic, say the critics. Cram answers: No, but Catholicism is, the church is.

His answer is not conclusive. And the reason why Ralph Cram has been content to be the greatest copyist of our time is, I think, because he has never been able to think back into the economics of architecture. He has been willing to hope that by the superimposition of a catholic beauty upon an ugly capitalistic chaos he can make the whole scene beautiful. He has accepted status quo and desired to adorn it. Sullivan, on the other hand, saw architecture as something not superimposed but integral with the life of the whole people. He was, however gropingly, the architectural democrat; Cram has always been the architectural royalist.

Cram's book is fascinating to read. It is a facile defense of a spirit akin to T. S. Eliot's. In it he boasts of being the one who brought Adams' book before the public. That was a solid achievement, perhaps his greatest. Cram was the product of the aristocratic life of Boston, the provincial Boston that thought itself so worldly. His book is probably the best exposition ever written of what that kind of life can do to an artistic spirit. Perhaps the most revealing part of the entire book is where he says his father chose architecture for him as a career. He shunned it at first, wishing to be a Ruskin, but he went back to it.

Louis Sullivan chose his own career as architect and made it. He wanted it so much that he pushed all else aside to get it. And he left Boston to find richer American soil—a soil farther from the European past. Cram, who has tinges of the fascist in him, was never a part of the great American surge, as Sullivan was. And his own choice, prim words tell in this book—so valuable for this very reason—why Ralph Adams Cram could never become the great artist or thinker that Sullivan made himself. Again I submit, one should read "The Autobiography of an Idea" and then "My Life in Architecture," for the perfect contrast in two lives with many similarities—as an exercise in the study of the American as an artist.

Consumers Beware!

"American Chamber of Horrors" Narrates the Whole Fight Against Commercial Adulteration.

HERE in Washington a deceptively named Miss Lamb, has produced a bit of crime detection, called "American Chamber of Horrors," that is as appalling and enthralling as any candidate for the Crime Club series, yet is composed entirely of solemn and documented fact.

If you eat, if you powder your nose or brush your teeth, if you have a medicine cabinet in your bathroom or an asperin in your pocket, this is a must book for you. For Miss Lamb, chief education director of the United States food and drug department, has written with a swift and pointed pen not only the history of that department's struggles to protect you from impure foods, dangerous drugs, misbranded goods, poisonous sprays and the thousand "sells" the consumer is heir to, but the even more enlightening history of the struggle of certain producers of foods, drugs, cans, curative devices, of certain magazine and newspaper publishers, or certain beauticians and cosmeticians, to prevent the food and drug administration from doing just that. This is a brave, honest and terrifying book. Read it, and be armed against disaster.

This "Chamber of Horrors" takes its name from the exhibit arranged three years ago by the food and drug administration of samples of injurious and fraudulent products against which no action can be taken under the present law. Each of the book's devastating chapters exposes in detail a group of these products.

From the blindness and death resulting from an eyelash-dye that contains a deadly analine, to the almost unreadable list of objects recovered from cream-containers by inspectors trying to clean up the butter industry—"a cat wrapped in a pair of ladies silk bloomers," is a fairly mild example—your appalled attention is firmly held. When you discover that this dye is still being sold and used in Washington beauty shops and that the butter clean-up took place, not in the be-nighted 80s, but in 1934 and is still in progress, you rise for air.

Miss Lamb has spent the last two years in preparing this colume, two lively years in the history of food and drug legislation. Thirty years ago, under that valiant crusader, Dr. Wiley, the first Food and Drug bill became law. Since that time thet cosmetic industry, then in embryo, has become a giant. "New-wants producing" advertising has become an exact science, yet the law gives the Government no control whatever over cosmetics or false advertising.

Since that time, the production and consumption of packaged and canned goods and of proprietory foods and drugs, have grown to unforseen volume. Spray residues on fruit and vegetables have become a national menace. Yet the present law, dating from 1906, is wholly inadequate to meet these new conditions. That is why, in 1933, a new food, drug and cosmetic bill was carefully prepared by experts and introduced in the Senate by Senator Copeland. An immediate descent upon Washington of hosts of alarmed food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers and dealers, of anxious magazine and newspaper publishers, and of their expert lawyers, followed.

Miss Lamb watched that descent. She attended the prolonged and frequent hearings on the bill at which these hosts appeared. She noted the absence of a record vote in the Senate when, 22 months after its introduction, the now dismembered and barely recognizable bill passed that body and was referred to the House. She also attended, last August, the lengthy hearings on this legislation held by the House sub-committee under the amused and intelligent chairmanship of Representative Virgil Chapman, of Kentucky, hearings very like Old Home Week with the familiar faces seen at the Senate hearings faithfully in attendance. And here Miss Lamb noted, this time hopefully, although the bill still lies now aged 2 years, 2 months lingering in the House committee, that these House hearings were fairly conducted and the consumer representatives patiently and sympathetically heard.

The published volume of these hearings, by the way, make delightful collateral reading for Miss Lamb's book. Mark Twain himself could not excel the dispute between California and Florida in regard to the ethics of dyed oranges or the round of repartee evoked by a certain familiar vegetable compound.

Obviously "American Chamber of Horrors" is a Must book, but it is not here necessary to urge you to read it. Your neighbor will do that, and having read it will urge it upon you. The universal instinct of self-preservation will inevitably make this a best seller. L. L. B.

"AMERICAN CHAMBER OF HORRORS," by Ruth deForest Lamb. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

Mills Sniffs

By Franklyn Waltman.

ON first glance at the title of Ogden Mills' new book, "Liberalism Fights On," there is a tendency to sniff, or, depending on one's vitality, to snort. The suggestion that Mr. Mills is the proper person, as projected on the jacket of this book, to "sound a rallying cry to the forces of American liberalism," undoubtedly will evoke smiles.

Nevertheless, Mr. Mills has written a persuasive thesis against the New Deal and in behalf of a return to a more robust political economic system in which paternalism and wet-nursing by the Government is absent. The presentation of the case for the opponents of the New Deal could hardly be better presented—if its opponents will accept all the implications and consequences of what Mr. Mills proposes.

The former Secretary of the Treasury pleads for free government, free enterprise and free men. Within the definition of Mr. Mills' terms, the United States today, it may be argued, has a free government and its citizens are free men. Continuation of efforts at planned economy may lead to the destruction of a free government and an impairment of individual liberty. But that point has not yet been reached, or, as you please, if under AAA and NRA it was reached, this freedom has been restored by the Supreme Court.

But Mr. Mills is correct, we think, in his argument that "free enterprise" has been impaired in the United States. It was impaired long before the New Deal.

"By free enterprise," says Mrs. Mills, "I mean the competitive capitalistic system as it has existed in this country and in England for a century or more, under which the Government lays down the rules and acts as umpire, but does not enter the game or direct the play; and under which all forms of economic activity and enterprise are open to all men."

Terming our system one of "economic liberalism," he goes on to assert it is a system "under which, on the one hand, capital is constantly being accumulated and invested in creative enterprise; on the other, under the pressure of competition, new inventions and methods, obsolescence of plant and changing conditions, other capital is being just as constantly dissipated."

But it is not that kind of a system, as the Brookings Institution's recent study into the situation amply demonstrates. Mr. Mills is on strong ground when he urges the restoration of a strong competitive system freed, as he says, "from artificial restraints, such as price-fixing and combinations in restraint of trade." He might have added tariffs. It sounds more like Senator Borah than Ogden Mills and there is no evidence that the country's industrial hierarchy is willing to march with Mr. Mills in that direction—but many believe it is the hope of the American economic system.

"LIBERALISM FIGHTS ON," By Ogden L. Mills. (The MacMillan Co. $1.50.)

The Racial Myth

Julian S. Huxley and A. C. Haddon Prick the Bubble of Europe's Unscientific Race Pride.

By John W. Maloney.

IN this so-called scientific age, prejudice and passion seek to clothe themselves in a garb of scientific respectability. When they cannot find support from true science, they invent a pseudo-science to justify themselves. The devil himself has always quoted Scripture for his own purpose; today we are constantly being faced with the realization that he can even invent a false Scripture from which to quote.

Nowhere is this lamentable state of affairs more pronounced than in regard to "race." A vast pseudo-science of racial biology has been erected, which serves to justify political ambitions, economic ends, social grudges, and class prejudices.

Julian S. Huxley and A. C. Haddon have recently completed a study of racial mixtures and trends in Europe which will rank as one of the sanest discussions yet to be carried on of a subject which has, heretofore, partially run away with itself. The intense passion which has, with parasitic tenacity, fastened itself on the national thinking and actions of more than one modern nation has been examined, until now, only by the measure of emotions; never yet, until the publication of "We Europeans," by factual methods.

The discussion of this subject carried on by the two noted British writers and scientists includes the history and recent development of the "science of man," the principle of heredity as applied to this accomplished animal, the bases of ethnic classification, as well as some fallacies and pitfalls of ethnic classification with pointed emphasis on recent political developments based on false ethnic doctrines.

After an examination of the findings of Huxley and Haddon one realizes that the violent racialism to be found in Europe today is only a symptom of Europe's exaggerated nationalism. It is an attempt to justify nationalism on a non-nationalist basis, to find a firm basis in objective science for ideas and policies which are generated internally by a particular economic and political system, and have real relevance only in reference to that system.

The cure for the racial mythology, with its accompanying self-exaltation and prosecution of others which now besets Europe, is a re-orientation of the nationalist ideal.

The authors have pointed out that meanwhile, however, science and the scientific spirit can do something by indicating the biological realities of the ethnic situation and by refusing to lend that spirit's sanction to the absurdities and the horrors perpetrated in her name. One is convinced of the fact that racialism is a myth, and a dangerous myth at that, and that it certainly is not scientifically grounded.

"WE EUROPEANS." By Julian S. Huxley and A. C. Haddon. (Harpers. $2.50.)

"Customer, nothing! He got snowed in last night!"

Boom Love

By Nell Gray Clements.

IT TOOK Mark Sullivan six volumes to tell the story of the first twenty-five years of our century. But picking up where Sullivan left off, Richard Sherman has compressed the flavor of the last decade into the short space of 118 pages, and thrown in a warmly written novelette—for good measure.

The author of "To Mary With Love" brings back, vividly and poignantly, the insanity and soberness of the days of boom and depression in the recent past, as it effected a typical if not average man and wife of that period. The main theme is the somewhat hoary one that, in times of material success, love is difficult to maintain. And further, that adversities rekindle the ashes of love into a pretty good imitation of flame. Yet after the pair are once again upon their economic feet, it becames apparent that Mary's supposed affection was based only upon her feeling of duty, and this her husband is unable to realize until too late.

The conception and execution of the story are particularly able in avoiding unnecessary details and the over-development of all the causes and manifestations of the emotions of the pair. Much of this appealing economy springs from the fact that the tale is told from the standpoint of the old friend of both the man and woman, who looks on during the whole affair with peculiar interest because of his suppressed love for Mary.

"TO MARY WITH LOVE," by Richard Sherman. (Little, Brown & Co., $1.25.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

I REALLY don't believe that people go in for novels as a continuous and regular diet. One now and one then—that must be the usual extent of our bowing to romance. But there comes a time, marked perhaps by some silent shifting of squadrons (a fine phrase R. L. S. threw off in a youthful letter) in the blood, when nothing will do us but fiction and more fiction. We have the appetite to lap up a sea of novelists. And whether this means something solemn and psychologically weighty, or merely presages an attack of the flu, we proceed to take our novels as a Bavarian takes his beer. Thus, this last week, your correspondent.

Just to see the name C. S. Forester on a jacket was good omen. His third annual novel to come under these eyes for this paper would have to stretch itself to keep up with the others—those diverting tales, "The Peacemaker" and "The African Queen"—but then he has taught us to trust to his skill and ingenuity. And to be sure, "The General." (Little Brown, $2.50) rises to a higher level yet. How many war novels have you seen which presented any other approach but that of the soldier in the line? Mr. Forester shows us the war through the "brass hats" (generals) and "red tabs" (general staff officers) behind the front.

Herbert Curzon, at the outbreak of the war, was 41—a major of the British regular army, with a gallant record in the Boer War. And a few months later he was a duke's son-in-law, a knight and a lieutenant general in command of more men than Wellington ever had. Such was the reward for his honest, bull-dog traits—and the result of these traits, for his men, was slaughter.

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CURZON would never give up a position. If 10,000 men went into action, and but 4,000 came out, that meant merely a requisition for more drafts. He was, you see, a professional soldier. And in these fictionized but most credible scenes behind the holocausts of Ypres and the Somme, Mr. Forester indicts the British G. H. Q. for that kind of stupid traditionalism which trusts solely in force. For example, the Somme was a stalemate—and in the first few hours of the first engagement the British Army lost three times as many men as the Boer War, with all its terrible defeats, had cost altogether. And in the three ensuing months of the second Somme, practically the whole of Kitchener's army went to its death—and still a stalemate. For what all that might mean in human suffering, Lieut. Gen. Sir Herbert Curzon was professionally unconscious, until Nemesis caught up with him.

I think that you will find yourself more stirred, if obliquely, by this quietly written and penetrating tale than by many another which portrays the trenches.

For the past year or so, W. Somerset Maugham has been appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine with brief, compact, dramatic stories from his travels over the seven seas. These now are gathered into a book—"Cosmopolitans" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50)—a very necessary volume for Maugham devotees. This not only because these little bits of human nature in action show this master of the clear style at his best, but because he has given us one of his characteristically bluff yet urbane prefaces. "The novel," he writes, "may stimulate you to think. It may satisfy your esthetic sense. It may arouse your moral emotions. But if it does not entertain you it is a bad novel." It may certainly be said of Mr. Maugham that he lives out his own advice.

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DOROTHY L. SAYERS, as any reader knows, writes under one of the brightest stars in mysterydom. She can give us a top-notch puzzle, and she can all but eclipse that with the lively interest she rouses in us toward her characters and scenes. Her latest—"Gaudy Night" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50)—is a positive tome, 469 pages, which take us to Shrewsbury, a women's college at Oxford, and the series of commotions there caused by some unpleasant-minded person who leaves nasty notes around, throws paint all over the library, and all but commits murder. Down to Shrewsbury, to help her former college mates, comes Harriet Vane—a handsome, very brainy writer of successful mystery stories (done from a mirror, I suppose, by Miss Sayers). When she meets her match with this problem, Lord Peter Wimsey turns up.

What with some of the most erudite conversation imaginable, hysterical scares in the night, and the blossoming of a very gentle romance between Harriet and Lord Peter, the tale comes to a rounded and vastly satisfying close. It's like a groaning buffet, with everything on it for every reader.

The novelists haven't yet exhausted Maine. Kenneth Payson Kempton, in "Old Man Greenlaw" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50), takes us into a fishing village of our time, shows us many a quaint and quietly picaresque item of Down East life. The "old man" himself, an old codger who runs a gas station rather informally, likes his Tiger Lily, and finds himself in a pickle when he takes a homeless young woman under his kindly wing, will be remembered in any gallery of native characters. The book is filled to the brim with dry, humorous talk and with small, pleasant action which holds the very grain of Maine. Mr. Kempton has written a number of novels for boys, but this is his first adult work. Let us not talk about "promise"—this is a grand yarn in its own right.

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OFF at the antipodes is Madelon Lulofs' "Coolie" (Viking Press, $2)—an extraordinary fresh story in subject and in handling. Translated from the Dutch, the tale tells of Ruki, a seemly young Javanese lad, who is snared by the labor contractors into field work on a Sumatra rubber plantation. Though this is little short of slavery, Ruki survives and matures. You will think the tale of Ruki and his fellows simplicity itself, and yet such is the momentum of these vivid little scenes of daily life among the coolies that you will put down the book with but one conviction, that of its power. Here is the most brave and beautiful tale of the season.

Now, after all these various degrees of praise, I find I must balance the list with dispraise. Richard Sale's "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep" (Simon & Schuster, $2) bears about itself all the trappings of high promise. Surely it would interest us to hear the saga of 11 men, escaping from a noisome convict island in the Caribbean, who make off in an open boat amid sharks and hurricanes, and who, for the greater part, reach safe haven. I was all aquiver, picking up the book. And then, though some of these desperate characters were most excellently drawn, and one could not help noticing the finesse of handling in the introductory story elements, then everything fell apart. Nothing was real, the men or the storm or the danger, because Mr. Sale chose to introduce into this picture a most awkward factor. One of the refugees is a supernatural being, not of this world, and to have him speak out and tell who will survive a certain storm and what will become of the group, and to have him perform miracles of faith-healing, means to say the least some slight diminution in the convincingness of the tale.

It would be rash to say this danger cannot be avoided, but Mr. Sale's novel has split upon the rock of ill-proportion.

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.
"THE HURRICANE," by C. Nordhoff and J. N. Hall.
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.
"THE EXILE," by Pearl S. Buck.
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"SILAS CROCKETT," by Mary Ellen Chase.

Nonfiction.

"MAN THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrel.
"LIFE WITH FATHER," by Clarence Day.
"I WRITE AS I PLEASE," by Walter Duranty.
"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

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Recommended

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana. Someday you're bound to read this massive novel on the philosophy of a New England youth. Enough readers have found it already to give it an all-time record for sales within a month of publication.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther. The one-time Vienna, now London, correspondent packs a thick volume with fascinating and first-rate reporting of Europe's men and moods.

"AMERICAN POINTS OF VIEW," edited by William and Kathryn Cordell. Symposium of the best magazine articles of the year, and best means pretty darned good in this age.

"THE HURRICANE," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. A tale of a typhoon in the South Seas, with poignantly human effects, which stand close to the work of Stevenson.

"THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson. Vivid and enthralling personal adventures on four continents by a red-blooded man.

Mystery

"THE A. B. C. MURDERS," by Agatha Christie. A madman murders people in alphabetical order, and little Hercule Poirot comes to the rescue. Topnotch.

"THE EIGHT CROOKED TRENCHES," by Francis Beeding. International intrigue set about a plot to overcome the Nazis—strong meat for those who like their adventure high, wide and handsome.

"MURDER IN TIME," by Lillian Day and Norbert Lederer. Opera conductor murdered before the audience. Excellent for its fresh characters and background.

"THE POISON CROSS MYSTERY," by Inez Haynes Irwin. Art collector slain on his magnificent Massachusetts estate; nice neighbors horrified; honest Pat O'Brien, flat-foot from the four-corners, solves the neat problem.

"THE STAR OF MIDNIGHT," by Arthur Somers Roche. Murder of a gossip columnist and disappearance of a musical comedy star set this snappy yarn spinning. New York after dark with a vengeance.

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Our National Library Is Now "Biggest and Most Important" in World

The main reading room of the Library of Congress is shown in the center above. Here lawmakers and students come to consult the Union Catalog and refer to books in the collection of 5,000,000 volumes. On the left, a corner of the important collection of Oriental books and manuscripts. On the right, a scholar consulting one of the rare and valuable books, which for safety are chained to their shelves in the stacks.

Immense Storehouse Had a Humble Start

Since 1800 It Has Grown From a Handful of Volumes to a Total of 10,000,000 Items, Including 5,000,000 Books.

By Keyes Porter.

From humble beginnings in 1800 the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., has grown in a century and a third to contain over 10,000,000 items (5,000,000 books and pamphlets, and maps, music and prints) not to speak of the uncounted manuscripts which number at least a few million. All these possessions now place the National Library in the first place among the world libraries, as regards numbers. Naturally the two greatest national collections of Europe—at Paris and at London—are richer in certain respects than our own, since they were founded much earlier and as they have been more easily able to acquire many ancient and medieval manuscript rarities and early printed books. But there can be no doubt that in collection-service—in the size of our national collections and the ever-widening use not only to Congress and other governmental agencies, but to the world of students—the Library of Congress can justly be said to lead. A leading European authority on educational institutions has called the Library of Congress "the biggest and most important library in the world."

At the rate of about 180,000 volumes a year the library is growing, requiring about 3½ miles of new shelf space. The total shelving now exceeds 164 miles. The collections represent perhaps 3 per cent of the total library resources of the country, for the public libraries have over 100,000,000 volumes, the colleges and universities about 50,000,000.

Wide Range Of Subjects.

Few documents published by the Government can furnish such stimulating and varied reading as the recent report of Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian since 1897. The range of subjects covered is enormous, since the report deals with the growth and use of a collection universal in scope and rich in detail. We read of such widely dissociated matters as the account books of George Washington and a collection of Stradivari violins, as a bibliography on the Latin poet Horace (whose bi-millenium was celebrated last year) and the phonographic records of the Negro folk-songs, as the study of crime and the "talking-book" service to the blind. Such are a few chosen at random from the large list of activities carried on in the now outgrown building of over 15 acres of floor space by a staff of about 600 library workers.

In the fullness of description of the activities of the various divisions of the library the report differs radically from similar records, as of the British Museum or the Bibliotheque Nationale which content themselves with statistics. In view of the expanded service which has been made possible by many and large private gifts during the last 12 years—in addition to liberal support from Congress—and because the library is now at a place where its airms, policies, personnel and activities should be widely known, extended accounts have been written. In this way not only Congress has been informed but the public at large, on whose interest and co-operation further expansions of notable service largely depend.

Library Trust Fund Board.

While gifts of books, manuscripts, prints and other items have long been coming to the library and even funds for immediate spending, it is only during the last ten years that provision was made for the administering of funds only the income of which is for us. Such provision was made necessary when funds began to be offered in 1924 and these led to the creation by Congress of the Library of Congress trust board. Since 1925 the library has benefited from private gifts—for endowments and for immediate spending—to the extent of over $2,000,000. Prominent among the donors are the late William Evarts Benjamin, the late R. R. Bowker, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, the late Daniel Guggenheim, Mr. Archer M. Huntington, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., the late James B. Wilbur, and also the American Council of Learned Societies, the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board.

Shortly after the World War a movement started abroad for the aiding of national libraries that led to the formation of societies known as Friends of——Library. Our own National Library is now similarly aided by groups furthering the work of law and music divisions.

The gifts of these and other benefactors, supplementing appropriations by Congress, in no way imply that the Government is not efficiently caring for one of the executive branches—for such the Library is. They are rather the active expression of appreciation of many types of service and activity that Congress normally could not be expected to promote. But since 1900 Congress has put over $45,500,000 into the Library as against private gifts of over $2,000,000 in the last 10 years. Since 1920 no appropriation has been less than $1,000,000; six years ago it was $4,100,000; three years ago, over $6,400,000—part of which is for the annex. That Congress realizes the growing importance, and actual achievements of the Library is obvious and their increasing co-operation with the librarian is real testimony of their breadth of vision and approbation of the ever-widening manifold uses to which knowledge the arts and letters can be put.

Thomas Jefferson's Library.

From the day when Thomas Jefferson's private library was brought by the Government in 1815, the Library of Congress has been rich in American history and politics. About 10 years ago Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., gave funds for the acquiring of source material relating to our history .The result has been the addition of over 2,000,000 pages in photostat copy of documents belonging to many foreign nations, notably Spain, England, France. The possession of these, with the additions coming each year (last year some 95,000 pages were added) now makes it unnecessary, as a rule, for the historian to travel abroad for this material.

Supplementing this collection of books and transcripts is a unique collection of photographs of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century American buildings. As many of these buildings are fast disappearing, an active campaign is under way, in which many societies and individuals are co-operating. About 4,000 negatives have been given, while some 5,000 more are pledged.

Of increasing importance is the law collection which now numbers about 375,000—about 100,000 less than the Harvard Law School. For some time, however, the needs of this division have been studied by members of the bar, and through the efforts of the American Bar Association and the Friends of the Law Library of Congress, it is likely that some striking progress will be made within a short time. The demands made upon the division in connection with the newly created departments of the Administration have grown to great proportions. And with the growth in the number of departments and administrative agencies (at least 50 with over 100 special units) a central legal research agency is becoming imperative, to avoid duplication of effort and to achieve economy.

The place for this agency would logically seem to be in the law division. Another role of far-reaching consequences which the law section may undertake is that of being the national center of study of crime. As in some European countries a national institute of criminology is needed here, established under the Department of Justice and using the law library for its needed material. The study of crime thus undertaken would aid in solving one of our most pressing problems, and such study could best be co-ordinated in the law division.

As no complete account or description of the many separate collections in the National Library is here possible, mention may be made of the unusually rich group of a half-million works on science, the unrivaled collection of Whistleriana, of the unsurpassed group of works on aeronautics (the Daniel Guggenheim collection of about 22,000 works), the notable collection of over 1,118,000 books and pieces of music, the collection of over a million and a third of maps and atlases, and the groups of Chinese and Russian works, probably unequaled save in the Orient and in Russia.

The rare book collection now contains about 60,000 items including some 4,500 incunabula (books printed in the last half of the fifteenth century). Notably among these are one of the three extant perfect copies of the 42-line Gutenberg Bible, the first book to be printed from movable type, and the first book printed in America (Mexico City, 1543).

Ten Libraries of Hugh Stock.

There are 10 libraries in this country with 1,000,000 or more volumes, and perahps a dozen in Europe. The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris has about 4,500,000, the British Museum about 4,000,000, while the Russian libraries at Leningrad and Moscow have each about 5,000,000 books and other items. Of the nine other great American libraries the New York Public Library comes next to the National Library with 3,750,000; Harvard with over 3,500,000; Yale, 2,333,000; Columbia and Chicago universities have each about 1,500,000, while several other public libraries are represented in the million-volume class—Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati.

To concentrate so many books in any one place offers great advantages to serious and advanced students and writers, but certain disadvantages also appear; for instance, great distances often to be traveled. In order to offset this the American library system has been widely and extensively developed, and today over 9,900 libraries contain more than 100,000,000 volumes in America and Canada.

It is the first object of the library to serve the needs of Congress, and during the past year they have been very heavy. The stock of books in the Capitol reading rooms for Senators and Representatives is supplemented by material sent by an underground endless chain carrier, which affords quick service to the legislators a quarter of a mile distant. Specific questions are answered and reference lists prepared often in advance of the time of actual needs.

Two additional reading rooms in the library put further material before the lawmakers. The needs of Congress, as are those of other inquirers, are served by indexes of Federal and State laws, prepared by the legislative reference division, which answered over 2,300 inquiries last year. Other governmental departments swell the number of official demands. Important as these are, they represent only a small part of the varied activities of the library.

No longer can the library be considered solely or chiefly a legislative library, for in the logical and inevitable enlargement of usefulness it reaches out far beyond. In general relations with the outside world, in character and range and in service it has become the National Library of the United States. Not only is reference work done for readers within the library, but many write in, as a result of which last year yielded over 3,000 typed pages of reading lists on about 2,500 subjects.

In the same period over half a million were served in the building, young and old, of various races, residents and visitors. These readers consulted works on over 1,200 subjects. Nearly 1,200 serious investigators used the various collections, 463 of whom came from 124 important colleges and universities; 59 foundations, associations and learned societies sent 130 investigators. Every State and Territory was represented, while 24 foreign countries sent 72, China leading with 29. That the needs of these advanced students are filled is proved by their presence in increasing numbers. The total circulation exceeded 1,000,000 volumes.

Of late years two groups of advisers, experts in their fields, have been a part of the library staff. They are the division chiefs, five of whom are holders of "chairs," and consultants. The former are active administrators of their respective departments, whose guiding of readers is supplemented by the latter serving in an advisory capacity out of fullness of knowledge of the materials and the methods of research.

The latter are chosen from the ranks of retired academic and library workers, whose usefulness to society is thus continued by drawing on their wide experience. Their efforts are directed not only to the guidance of students but to the upbuilding of the collections. In a sense the two groups constitute a "faculty," but they do not teach nor carry on individual research and naturally they do not try to control the students' activities nor assume responsibility for the results of work done. But with the collections of such vast size the services of these guides and counselors become more and more needed in the intrpretation of the growing mass of material. Catalogs and reading lists can go so far. Then human guidance becomes necessary.

Letters from many blind readers leave no doubt of the place good reading holds in their minds or of their appreciation and efforts for this group carry especial interest on the part of those concerned with supplying them with significant items. Books in Braille, in Moon and the "talking book" bring to a larger circle of the blind not so much an escape, but a release from their limitations—an enlarging of their horizons. Reproducing machines are being furnished for the "talking-book" users by private individuals whose number can well be increased as the problem becomes clear to those who are in a position to help.

It Ranks With Great Foreign Collections

London and Paris Have More Book Treasures, but Size and Service Rendered by Congressional Library Place It First.

Union Catalogue Widely Used.

Another service that is gaining increasing importance is the Union Catalog now containing more than 15,000,000 cards representing 8,000,000 titles. Eighty-seven American libraries are co-operating in this project, as well as several foreign institutions. By this catalogue any work listed can be located geographically, a point often of great importance to students. From the point of view of the National Library this catalogue is of great value in the handling of inter-library requests. Many resquests can be efficiently diverted to collections nearer the inquirer. As a reference tool this catalog answers many types of needs.

The other types of service to the library world and through it to students in many countries are the creation of the Library of Congress scheme of classification and the printing and distribution (at cost) of catalog cards. The former has been adopted by 172 libraries here and abroad and is more and more seen to be the ideal system for large collections. The Boston Public Library is among the new users. The card service is possibly more striking in its figures. Cards have been printed for over 1,370,000 titles, of which there is a stock of about 90,000,000. About 6,000 libraries, firms and individuals are now buying these, and depository sets are placed in 70 libraries, 53 in this country, the others among 11 foreign countries. The economy realized to users of both services cannot be reckoned.

Recent Gift of Distinction.

A gift of unusual distinction was recently made to the library's music division by Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, of Boston and Washington, a quartet of stringed instruments, very notable in workmanship, made by Antonio Stradivari, including the famous "Betts" Stradivari. Only a few such groups exist and probably no other institution owns one. Though carefully preserved in a special case in the air-conditioned Rare Book Room, they are not to be regarded as museum pieces but for actual use under proper conditions, and at a recent concert in the Coolidge auditorium in the music division they were "christened" as members of an important music collection. Two artists of the old Flonzaley Quartet were among the four players demonstrating the outstanding qualities of these precious instruments.

I Say, Old Chappie—Have You Been to the White House?

Everybody Who's Anybody Gets There Once a Season.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Ice water, the piece de resistance of White House receptions until the Roosevelts came on the national scene, has gone out of date.

They now have a flowing bowl at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, when the country's dashing young bloods and gay old dogs step out with their maids to meet President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Now, don't get me wrong. As far as the formal receptions go, you still have to take along a flask if you expect to get anything stronger than punch to give you poise. (Yes, now and then someone takes a nip or two in a secluded corner at the White House as well as at social functions elsewhere).

Even so, the serving of punch has gone a long way toward adding zest to the formerly stiff White House social affairs.

And, while on the subject, it is an open secret that many a person summoned to foregather at a State reception such as the Army and Navy affair the other night, arrives with several highballs under the belt.

Nor can they be entirely blamed, for there is just something about the White House, which strikes one cold and calls for potent stimulants. Many people accustomed to the exacting aspects of the social whirl have entered the big mansion suffering from a bad case of the jitters.

Putting the Guests At Ease.

The Roosevelts, however, have done more than perhaps any other Presidential family to put their guests at ease.

Whatever else may be said of them, they are past masters of the art of playing host and hostess.

Not a few of Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors used to dread State functions more than any frightened debutante at her coming out party. They would stand around looking as if they had just swallowed a pickle, as someone has aptly put it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt seem to have a good time through it all and their attitude is contagious.

The President gives the Roosevelt smile full sway, occasionally bums a cigarette or a match from some surprised friend and chats with everyone but the house detective (they maybe Secret Service men, but let's don't get technical).

Mrs. Roosevelt, graciousness incarnated, (anyhow, I think that's what the society writers call it), moves quietly about as though she were entertaining a half a dozen intimates at home in Hyde Park instead of a cool thousand more or less strangers within the austere White House walls.

The punch isn't the only innovation of the Roosevelts at these receptions of which we are determined to give you a glimpse if you will only bear with us.

For one thing a lot of the tension is avoided by elimination of the formal entrance of the President down the grand staircase. Perhaps due to his physical condition, he descends on an elevator and walks in unobtrusively on the arm of a military aide.

Much of the strain also has been extracted from the entry of the guests. Instead of traipsing all over the mansion as of old to reach the East Room one now gets there by a short, direct route. (Come around some day and we'll have our friend, Sam Perkins, the artist, draw a diagram for you if that isn't explicit enough).

After a cordial greeting by President and Mrs. Roosevelt the guest is afforded an opportunity to trip the light fantastic if he doesn't possess two left feet—even if he does, in fact. The Navy, Marine or Army Orchestra plays.

The party begins at 9 p. m. and ends at 11.

Girls wear their most deadly gowns, while men wear white ties and tails. Many a guest rents them, too, even as you and I.

When you and I were young, Maggie, we reached the White House behind the best horseflesh we could find for the carriage. Nowadays, nearly everyone arrives in a taxi. Only a few stiff shirts sport limousines.

All of which reminds us of the invitations. If one rates officially one gets an invitation once a season. Each year the program includes the diplomatic, judicial, Congressional, departmental and Army and Navy receptions.

In the days B. R. (Before Roosevelt) many of the recipients of invitations attended only once an Administration or every four years. The parties these days, however, draw better.

Invitations always have been prized. They invariably are accompanied by an admission card bearing the guest's name and marked "strictly not transferable." Nevertheless, the White House attendants know few of the guests by name and many a "guest" has crashed by impersonating a friend.

There is the story of the Washingtonian who met a visiting business man from the West a day or two before one of the receptions and moaned:

"‡*&$ it all! I have to take my wife to a White House reception."

"Why I'd give $100 for an invitation," proclaimed Mr. Business Man.

"Sold!" shouted the native as he forked over the bid.

There are almost as many social secretaries around the White House as there are Secret Service men. They are accommodating, too, a guest is say, a bachelor, and on one of the guest lists receives only an invitation for himself, whereas of course he wishes to take the flame of the moment. Such one need merely screw up his courage and call one of the social secretaries. He is told to put his request in writing and, presto, the young lady receives an invitation by special the next day.

Incidentally, each of the several hundred members of the Congressional press galleries receives one invitation a season to a formal reception.

In addition, President and Mrs. Roosevelt have inaugurated the custom of giving a special White House party each summer for the members of the Fourth Estate.

A special dance orchestra is imported from a night club for these affairs. The punch bowls, of course, are filled. Nor does the curfew bell ring at 11 p. m. The party goes on until after 1 o'clock in the morning. President and Mrs. Roosevelt stay until the last guest departs.

When invitations went out for the first of these parties for the press there was confusion abroad in the land over just what men should wear.

Some of the fellows got the impression they could enter the White House in a bran sack if they wished. Others thought they must don dinner jackets.

A White House Coup de Famille.

Someone told the President about this strange state of affairs. He didn't want any of his guests to feel out of place so he entered wearing a palm beach suit and a black bow tie.

Later, so the story goes, Mrs. Roosevelt took him off in a corner and told him a thing or two, all to the general effect that, on this occasion, he was dressed "like neither fish nor fowl."

At these press parties Mrs. Roosevelt often dances with one of her sons or with a guest.

George O'Connor, of "Saaaaaaaaaalllllooooooooon" fame, the old town's No. 1 entertainer, sings many a tune (no wise crack intended, George) and everyone goes home in a good humor.

But your correspondent thinks he'd better stop writing about White House receptions because he can't think of anything else to say since you see he never has been to one of the things.

It's a lie! He has been invited, too!

A Bachelor Can Even Get 'em to Ask His Flame, Too!

When the White House Party Is Over . . .

Harris & Ewing.

Those who were so fortunate as to be asked to White House functions once wended their way thither with the aid of a coach and pair. Now diplomats and officials, to say nothing of lesser lights, are transported to and from the Executive Mansion in a stream-lined limousine, or for want of that, in a taxi. Vehicles have changed, and so, for that matter, have White House modes of entertaining.

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b. Crew Neck with Fashioned Shoulder
c. Student Club Collar with Three-Button Fastening

Sport Shop—Third Floor

For Smalls—Mediums—Talls

Lady Washington T. A. G. Hose In New Proportioned Lengths

$1 pr. 3 prs. for **2.85**

Now you may have your favorite Lady Washington silk hosiery in the length designed for your size. There is a difference you will find and it means more comfort and less wear and tear on your hose, to have them really fit. In sheer chiffon weights and business sheers.

All the New Colors—Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Tested Approved Guaranteed

Piquant or Sophisticate in a Smart Jacketed

Dinner Frock

VOGUE says "cover, but don't conceal"—and that is the reason these charming little jackets are coming to the fore for the spring dining and dancing season.

Left—Piquant lace with a charming short-sleeved jacket and a corsage of vivid flowers perched right on front. 14 to 20.. **29.75**

Right—Sophisticated black crepe with a long-sleeved jacket chooses naive white batiste, rhinestone and lace trimmed, as a startling contrast for its top. 14 to 20..... **29.75**

Palais Royal—Third Floor

"Kayser Cordials" in a Rayon Tricot Knit

75c and $1

A fine rayon knit that wears and washes and washes. Bandeaus, shaped top vests, briefs, flare panties and band panties. Bloomers, too, with elastic waist bands. Bandeaus sizes 32 to 38 are 75c each. Vests 34 to 46 are $1. Bloomers and panties sizes 4 to 9, $1. And the briefs are priced at 85c each. All in a lovely shade of tearose.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

For Chin—For Neck—For Head Charmette Reducing Bands—at

59c

2 for $1

Formerly $1 each

An innocent enough looking little gadget that will smooth out your wrinkles, keep your chin up and take off excess flesh if you use it devotedly enough. Easy to put on and so comfortable you'll wear it to bed and never know the difference. It works its magic while you sleep. Miss Smiler will be here all this week to help you with your reducing problems.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Palais Royal—Main Floor

You Have Air Conditioning in Trains, Theaters, Public Buildings—Now You Can Have

Scientifically Air Conditioned Man Tailored Frocks

1.95

A startling new fabric treated to allow a continuous flow of air to reach the body. The fabric is beautiful and well suited to the gorgeous new colors of the season. Pre-shrunk, guaranteed fast color and permanent finish.

A. Sizes 16 to 44 in copper green, mandarin and bittersweet.

B. Sizes 14 to 20 in navy, brown, maroon.

C. Sizes 14 to 20 (two piece) in bittersweet, mandarin, copper green.

D. Sizes 38 to 46, saxe blue, marigold, sunset.

Two Other Styles Not Sketched

Only at This Store in Washington

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Regular 3.50 and $5

Lastex Girdles

2.29 and 3.50

Fashion is taking more and more of an interest in your figure—and it's a good thing, too. Because with the slim as a gigolo silhouette, necessary for the new man-tailored suits, you need an efficient foundation.

We suggest peach lastex in a semi-step-in style girdle. The front of the garment is material and the back is a panel of controlling lastex. Sizes 26 to 30.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936 S

Russell Snodgrass Weds Miss Helen Walker at Home Here of Bride's Parents

Drawing Room Altar Is Used for Ceremony

Miss Evelyn Walker Is Maid of Honor, Sister's Only Attendant; Couple Leave for Mexico Trip; Miss Elsie Grosvenor's Engagement Announced.

By Francesca McKenney.

February is the month when guests wear their early spring clothes to fashionable weddings, and the Snodgrass-Walker marriage yesterday afternoon will be remembered as one of the most attractive nuptials of the month.

Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, became the bride of Mr. Russell Leigh Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Snodgrass, of New Brunswick, Canada. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, on McGill Terrace, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Joyce Russell, of St. Thomas Apostle Church, officiated. The home was effectively decorated with white lilies, snapdragons, Southern smilax, palms and ferns. In the drawing room an improvised altar was arranged before the huge fireplace. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Chile, who has a charming voice, sang selections.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made on simple lines with a high neckline. The straight skirt joined the highwaisted bodice in a light point, and ended in a full circular train. Her voluminous tulle veil was simply arranged, and held in place by a narrow satin band, with clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a shower bouquet of Belmont gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Attendant.

Miss Evelyn Walker was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a bouffant frock of pale dusty pink net, made with a tight-fitting bodice and short puffed sleeves, and a poke bonnet of French blue mousseline de soie. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and iris.

The best man was Mr. Jack Koehler, of Baltimore, and the ushers were Mr. Allanson Willcox, Mr. Richard R. Quary, of Sewickley, Pa. and Washington; Mr. Campbell Carney, of New York, and Mr. Francis Stoughton Walker, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walker, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of pervanche blue lace, with a straw hat to match, and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Also assisting was Miss Florence Snodgrass, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black, velvet trimmed with ecru lace, with a black hat and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, parents of the bridegroom, were unable to come to Washington due to the weather.

Later the bride and bridegroom left by train for Mexico, where they will spend some time returning to this country by boat. The bride wore a suit of sage-green wool, with a topcoat of green tweed to match, trimmed with a collar of blue fox. The couple will be at home in Washington after April 1.

The bride attended the Georgetown Visitation Convent and Mme. Bouligny's School, Warrenton, Va. Later she took an A.B. degree at George Washington University. Mr. Snodgrass graduated from the New Brunswick University and Dal Housie Law School, and received his law degree at Harvard.

Myers-Grosvenor.

An interesting engagement was announced last evening at a family dinner at Wild Acres, when Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Carol Grosvenor, to Dr. Walter Kendall Myers.

The bride-to-be attended Sidwell's Friends School, in Washington, and graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. Since then she has traveled extensively, accompanying her father and mother around the world, and visiting her sister, Mrs. Cabot Coville, in Japan. A member of the Junior League, she is the granddaughter of Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, author and historian, of Amherst College,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Capital Russians Choose March 21 For Annual Dance

Washington's Russian colony gives a ball each year. Heretofore, the ball has celebrated that gayest of all Russian feast days, "Mazlenitza," marking the beginning of Lent. But this year Boris Timchenko, chairman, has selected Saturday evening, March 21, as the date, a "mi careme" celebration.

Princess Ourusoff has selected a committee to work out plans for the Lenten party. Assisting her are Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Richard H. Sanger, Miss Ann Olivia Stokes, Miss Angelica Lloyd, the Misses Helen and Cynthia Davis, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Abigail Sard, Mrs. John Newbold, jr., Mrs. Eugene Roberts, the Misses Ann and Edith Eustic, Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, jr.

Mme. I. Mishtowt and Mme. Natalie Scheffer are in charge of the supper arrangements.

A short program of entertainment, two or three Russian skits, is being arranged by the committee, and a stately opening for the ball will be one of the features of the evening.

Virginia Squires, Gerald Thorne Wed in All Souls

Brides' Parents Entertain at Reception After Ceremony.

Miss Virginia Frances Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Squires, yesterday became the bride of Mr. Gerald Barclay Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thorne. The ceremony took place at 4:30 in All Souls Memorial Church. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, white snapdragons and ferns, and tall tapers burned at the altar.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of lustrous white bridal satin fashioned with a soft cowl neckline and a row of buttons down the back from the neck to the beginning of the long train. The gown was

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing.

Above—Miss Jane Esther Platt, a debutante of last season, who makes her home in Chevy Chase with her father, Mr. Landra B. Platt. One of the most athletic of the younger set, Miss Platt is an accomplished golfer and swimmer. Left—Mrs. Lee Wood Parke, wife of Lieut. Parke, U. S. N., makes her home on Foxhall road. Mrs. Parke is the former Miss Elizabeth Glassford, daughter of Gen. Pelham Glassford, one-time superintendent of police of the District of Columbia.

Left—Mrs. Francis Murray Brady is photographed in a Recamier pose at her home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Brady recently returned to Washington from Rome, where her husband, Maj. Brady, was Assistant Military Attache of the United States Embassy. Below—Mrs. Brice Clagett, who makes her home at Landover, Md., in one of the oldest and most interesting houses in the State. Mrs. Clagett is the daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, from California.

Washington's Birthday Party Given By Rep., Mrs. Brewster

Several Hundred Members of Official and Residential Society in the Capital Attend the Patriotic Reception in the Carlton Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, received on Washington's Birthday from 5 to 7 at the Carlton Hotel, where they make their home in Washington.

Decorations for the refreshment tables were in red, white and blue with candelabra and cut flowers to conform with the ices, cakes and candies which carried out the color motive. Red roses, white snapdragon and blue iris in tall silver vases alternated with silver candelabra with candles in the holiday colors against a background of green in palms and ferns, with vases of cut flowers scattered about the rooms.

The orchestra was flanked by large silk flags of the United States and the State of Maine.

Several hundred members of the various groups which make up Washington society called to exchange the compliments of the day.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Brewster received in the patio. Mrs. Brewster wore a bright multi-colored printed silk frock with short train and a coat with three-quarter length sleeves banded with blue fox fur and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Refreshments were served in the Carlton room by Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Mrs. Simon M. Hamlin and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint.

The hostess was also assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Taber.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Reunion Held By Delegates To Inaugural

Vice President and Mrs. Garner Entertained at Dinner.

Oriental Costumes Worn by Guests of Former Senator, Mrs. Hawes.

Only rarely can the Vice President and Mrs. Garner be persuaded to accept a dinner invitation, but last night they broke their rigid rule against dining out and attended a party, given by former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, for members of the Congressional delegation who attended the inauguration of the new Philippine Commonwealth, and the installation of President Manuel L. Quezon. The reunion was held at the home of Senator and Mrs. Hawes, on Kalorama road.

Delegates to the inauguration planned the party last Fall, on the boat, en route to the Philippines. They agreed to wear Oriental costumes purchased on the trip. So last night Philippine maidens, Chinese mandarins, and Japanese coolies met at the Hawes home, and danced and reminisced about their voyage.

Among the guests, appropriately enough, was the newly arrived Philippine Resident Commissioner, Mr. Quintin Paredes. Mr. Paredes was guest of honor this week, at a dance given by the Filipino Metropolitan Club, attended by Senator Hawes and his daughter, Miss Peyton Hawes.

Other guests who gathered to reminisce and look at movies taken of the inaugural ceremonies were:

The speaker and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Nathan L. Bachman, Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. Matthew M. Neely, Senator and Mrs. Gerald D. Nye, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler.

Representative and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Representative and Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, Representative and Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, Representative and Mrs. Don Gingery, Representative and Mrs. Robert A. Green, Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Commissioner and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias, Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Representative and Mrs. Bert Lord, Representative and Mrs. Dan R. McGehee, Representative and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, Representative and Mrs. George H. Mahon.

Commissioner Quintin Paredes, Representative and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson, Representative and Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan; Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Representative and Mrs. R. E. Thomason, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Representative and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle, Gen. Creed F. Cox, Miss Regina A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Miss Doris Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hachten, Miss Payton E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. Chesly Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. McKelway, Col. and Mrs. Donald C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Nelson, Quintin Paredes, jr., Miss Sarah Louise Snell, Mr. Carl D. Shoemaker, Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh, Miss Frances Wheeler, Mr. James Wingo and Mr. Joe Wright.

Roosevelts at Hyde Park; Mrs. Roper Entertains

Derns Return to Capital From New York; Cummings' Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen; Manlys Receive Federal Power Commission Division Heads.

Mrs. Roosevelt is at Hyde Park today with the President. She will return to Washington the early part of the week.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home.

Among the guests were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mrs. Park Trammel, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Charles West, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and Mrs. D. A. McDougal.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern have returned to Washington from a trip to New York City. On Thursday Secretary and Mrs. Dern will entertain at dinner.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who have postponed their plans for a Southern trip, were entertained at an informal dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly were hosts to the members and heads of divisions of the Federal Power Commission at an informal reception on Saturday afternoon at their home in Irving street.

Assisting at the tables during the afternoon were Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Mrs. Claude L. Draper, Mrs. Clyde L. Seavey, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. Oswald Ryan, Mrs. Rodger McWhorter, Mrs. John W. Jenkins and Mrs. Laura Bradley.

The rooms were decorated with American flags, red, white and blue candles, and red and white roses.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Harry Truman, wives of the Senators from Missouri, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Clyde Williams, wife of the Representative from Missouri, entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Congressional Club.

The other guests were Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Mrs. William N. Rogers, Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, Mrs. Randolph Carpenter, Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, Mrs. Samuel W. King, Mrs. Harry L. Haines, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, Mrs. Frederick Sieman, Miss Charlotte King, Miss Jane Hemphill and Miss Merle Lee Williams.

Margaret V. May To Be Bride Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. May, of 4000 Twenty-first street, north, Cherrydale, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia May, to Mr. Cleffe Lee Ellis, of Cherrydale.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 4, at 5 p. m., in the Cherrydale M. P. Church.

De Laboulayes Dinner Hosts At the Embassy

Cuban Envoy to Entertain for Undersecretary and Mrs. Phillips.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil and the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, were the ranking guests at a dinner given at the embassy last evening by the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, will entertain at dinner at the embassy tomorrow night in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips. The company will number about 40.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch have issued invitations for a musicale to be held at the legation on Tuesday, March 4.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 at a tea at the legation in honor of the visiting Minister of Foreign Affairs and Senora Bonetti Burgos. Assisting at the reception will be Senora Dona Emilina de De Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Mme. Grace Espaillat, and Mrs. Elas Lopez McGuire.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla will entertain at a buffet supper Monday night at their home, 2400 Sixteenth street, in honor of the staff and their wives.

Senorita Rosa Eugenia Castillo, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora Castillo, entertained Saturday evening at a small dance for her school friends.

Orchestra Group Conducts Election

Mrs. Frederick Pratt Stays as Chairman of Aids.

At a meeting of the Takoma Park National Symphony Orchestra sustaining group last Sunday afternoon at the Takoma Park, Md., Library, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Roy C. Potts was re-elected treasurer. Plans for raising money to go to the sustaining fund of the orchestra were discussed and it was decided to give a musical in April. It is expected that at least two card parties will be given in April as a further means of raising money for the Washington musical organization.

The committee in charge of the musical includes Mrs. John M. Sylvester, Mrs. Harry I. Houston and Miss Anne Goodrich. The exact dates for the musical and card parties have not been set.

Buchanans Cancel Tea Due to Father's Illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Chevy Chase, have canceled the tea they planned for this afternoon, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Buchanan's father.

Many Delightful Parties Are Given by Takoma Park Residents During Past Week

Powells Hold HomeSupper For Friends

Mrs. Skinner Hostess at Tea; Mrs. Wellington Returns Home.

Mr. William Rice Guest of Butlers; Mrs. Dimmock Returns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a supper party on Friday evening at their home near Aspen, when their guests included the following Takoma Park residents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner was hostess at a neighborhood tea at her Blair road home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph W. Wellington has returned to her Spruce avenue home from Burlington, Vt., where she went with her sister, Mrs. Roy Jones, to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rand, for their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Dr. Wallace Ashby has gone to North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Butler had as their guest recently Mrs. Butler's brother, Mr. W. William Rice, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John C. Dimmock has returned from a trip to New Brunswick, where she visited her father, Mr. James Archibald, and her sister, Miss Elva Archibald, at their home at Hopewell Cape.

Mrs. J. Mark Albertson entertained the Friendship Club for luncheon on Tuesday at her home in the Thornton Apartments.

Capt. C. R. Hyatt, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hyatt, have as their house guest his brother, Col. John Hyatt, U. S. Army.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson entertained at a delightful tea Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt were hosts at a bridge party Friday night when their were 28 guests at their Blair road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Benson, of Sandy Spring; Mrs. Dean W. Judd, of Takoma Park, and Miss Gertrude R. Schultz, of Bethesda, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Alfred Ray.

Mr. Ralph Shure, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, who has been living in Chicago for two years, is the guest of his parents.

Mr. Joseph B. Allen has gone to Philadelphia, where he will remain for five or six months, engaged in business for the Census Bureau.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce was hostess at a delightful luncheon and bridge party Friday afternoon. There were four tables.

Mrs. Flora H. Williams was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Waldo Reed Saturday evening. Assisting Mrs. Reed were Mrs. J. Roscoe Hyatt, Mrs. LeRoy M. Froom and Miss Genevieve Harris. A program of music was given by Mrs. Thomas M. French, Mrs. Leon Redman, pianist; Mrs. Reed, who sang, and an original poem was read by Mrs. W. Bruce Walters. Besides the above, others present were Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. Lyman H. Graham, Mrs. Hanserd K. Presley, Mrs. E. J. Stipeck, Mrs. Ralph C. Miller, Mrs. Glenn Cornor, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Mrs. Bruce Chase, Mrs. Edward Cole and Mrs. Elmer Croft, of DeRuyter, N. Y.

Cast Selected For New Satire

Mrs. Farrington's "Who's Loony Now?" Will Be Presented March 4.

Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington's latest political satire, "Who's Loony Now?" will be presented at Wardman Park Theater Wednesday night, March 4 at 8:45 o'clock.

Included in this list of players, singers and dancers are Miss Sue Campbell, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Marian Chappell, of New London, Conn.; Miss Marian Davis, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Miss Marjorie Dickens, of Enfield, N. C.; Miss Clara Margaret Gille, of Kansas City, Kans.; Miss Mary Goshorn, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Lucy Webb Hayes, Miss Muriel Harte, of Scarsdale, N. Y., Miss Betsy Hollingsworth, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Mary Holmes, of Keene, N. H.; Miss Margaret Innes, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Sammie Ives, of Roxbury, N. Y.; Miss Jane Marshall, of Spokane, Wash.; Miss Margaret McWeeney, of Rye, N. Y.; Miss Neysa Mather, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Miss Jane Preston, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Lucy Ann Peters, of Independence, Mo.; Miss Helen Sawyer, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Marion Titus, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Among those who will come to Washington to be present at the performance are Miss Margaret Harmes, of Binghampton, N. Y., and Mr. McCall Lanham, of New York City.

Among well-known Washingtonians who never miss a Frantics performance are Col. and Mrs. Marion Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Miss Sibyl Baker and Dr. George Bowerman.

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MISS ELSIE CAROL GROSVENOR,

whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, announced her engagement to Dr. Walker Kendall Myers, at a family dinner last evening, at their residence, Wild Acres.

Mrs. Kelly Hostess of Fairfax Party

Guests Have Luncheon and Then Play Bridge Games.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly was the hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home in Fairfax on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly's guests included Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. James T. Redd, Mrs. Edgar Littleton, Mrs. Norvell Larkin, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennet, Mrs. Elmar S. Waring, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Frederick M. Everly, Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. John Harrison Ruff, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Amos C. Chilcott, Mrs. Ford Swetnam and Miss Warwick Rust.

Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown entertained at a dinner party followed by bridge last evening at their home on Cedar avenue. Their guests included Judge and Mrs. Walter T. McCarthy, of Arlington; Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clark, of Alexandria; Judge and Mrs. William Hill Brown, of Manassas, and Mr. and Mrs. Welles Alexander Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Elmar S. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of Fairfax.

Miss Ida Jones and Mr. N. Peyton Young were the honor guests at a surprise birthday party which was held at the Cedar avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young on Wednesday evening. The guests in addition to the guests of honor were the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Mr. James Keith left on Friday for Norfolk, Va., where he was one of the bridegroomsmen in the wedding of Miss Eleanor Hudgins to his brother, Lieut. R. Taylor Scott Keith, which took place last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Miss Edith Malone Farr, Miss Anne Farr and Dr. F. M. Brooks left Monday by train for Sarasota, Fla., where they will enjoy a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Farr took their car with them and will spend much of their time motoring through Florida.

Miss Mary Blake has returned from Blacksburg, Va., where she attended the midwinter dances at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Mr. Dashwood Darling has also returned from Blacksburg, where he attended the dances.

State Senator John Warwick Rust arrived in Fairfax yesterday after attending the opening of the memorial boulevard from Fredericksburg to Ferry Farm, the boyhood home of George Washington.

Miss Nancy McCandlish arrived Friday from Sweet Briar College to spend the week-end at her home in Fairfax. Mr. Shield McCandlish arrived yesterday from the Episcopal High School to spend the week-end with his family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, who are motoring to their home in Greenwich, Conn., after spending some in Hope Sound, Fla.

Mrs. Mayo Baker has returned from several months' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seiber, at their home in Detroit. Mr. Donald Baker remained in Detroit to enjoy several weeks more with his grandparents.

Mr. John Rust, jr., who spent several days this week at his home in Fairfax, motored to the University of Virginia on Friday to attend the midwinter dances.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Redd, jr., and Miss Sarah Redd, who spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Redd's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hancock in Roanoke have returned to their home in Fairfax.

Miss Randolph Richardson left yesterday for Baltimore, where she will spend a few days as the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah McCandlish.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Kirby, Mr. James U. Kincheloe and Mr. Murray Wells who have for the past two weeks been motoring through Florida returned last night to their homes in Fairfax.

Mrs. Elsie Davis left Friday for St. Louis, where she will spend a week attending the meetings of the National Education Association.

Mr. Charles Picket arrived in Fairfax yesterday to spend the week-end as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picket at their home in Fairfax.

Browns Give Dinner in Cedar Ave. Home for Bridge Group.

Hyattsville Matron Hostess At Luncheon for N. Y. Guest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Paul Herring was hostess at luncheon at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. James Crawford, of New York City, who is visiting friends in Washington. Among others in the company were Mrs. Watson Moffett, Mrs. Harold Burnside, and Mrs. Owen Swimley.

Miss Margaret Duckett is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mrs. F. W. Shaw and Mr. Walter Welsh, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have been visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh.

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill entertained at luncheon and cards on Friday afternoon, when her guests included Mrs. Harold Breinnig, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. T. H. Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Carr, and Mrs. Lownes Wells.

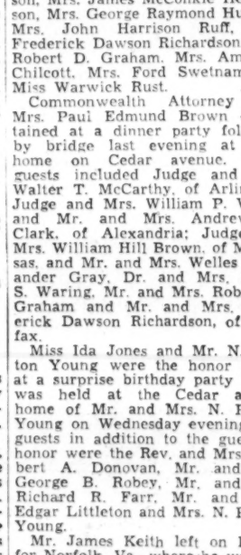
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith were hosts to a number of their friends at their home on Saturday evening.

Mr. Howe Willis, of Logan, W. Va., is the house guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Miss Adelaide Crane Clough is spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Clough, at her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins, accompanied by the latter's brother, Mr. Gilbert Ingersoll, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, are spending this week-end with Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, at her home in Chestertown, Md.

The HELEN MACK COIFFURE
SIMPLE LINES . . .



Helen Mack is seen with Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," now playing at Loew's Fox.

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Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

The Yanks are coming—back to Paris in 1937, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the landing in June, 1917, at St. Nazaire, of the first detachments of doughboys, who were to be the nucleus of that great army of 2,000,000 in the A. E. F.

France has invited the American Legion to come back to France for its 1937 convention, and thus continue the ten-year custom established in 1927 when the Legion held its annual meeting in the now defunct Trocadero. The invitation has been neither accepted nor rejected.

A Franco-American Commitee, composed of war veterans, has been named to try to convince the Legion to come back, despite hard times. The Legion Commander of the Department of France, Mr. Harold Smith, formerly of Coatesville, Pa., now Will Hays' "listening post" for the movie industry in Europe, has selected as a committee:

Bernhard Ragner, chairman, formerly of McKeesport, Pa., vice counsul John Wood, formerly of Ray City, Pa., and Henry Dunning, formerly of Little Rock, Ark.

They will co-operate with the French veterans committee headed by the former Minister of Pensions, Georges Rivollet. Three years ago

at the Chicago convention, a descendent of Lafayette, Gen. Aldebert de Chambrun, whose wife, Countess Longworth de Chambrun, was a sister of Nicholas Longworth, made the official invitation in the name of France.

France intends to press that bid when the Legion meets this year, with the suggestion that the convention become a 20-year after pilgrimage to the battlefields and war cemeteries, to allow, at this time, the formal dedication of the great permanent memorials which the United States Government has built to commemorate the major engagements of the A. E. F.

These memorials, mostly beautiful granite monuments in the form of Gothis towers or slender collonades or lights, have long been finished, and are rapidly taking on a patina under the winter rains of France. Gen. J. J. Pershing, as a chairman of the American Battle Mounments Commission, long ago accepted the finished memorials from their builders, but because of the depression, which would keep the veterans away, it was decided to postpone the formal dedication.

It is now suggested that this ceremony coincide with the Legion convention, which would carry back to

Belleau Wood Montsec, Montfaucon, Thiaucourt—and also to Paris, Tours, Brest, "Saint Agony" and other "engagements" of the S. O. S. front—the veterans and their families.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the French government has just approved the erection of a marker in the village of Binarville in the Argonne, in commemoration of the famed American "Lost Battalion."

When the American and other armies pulled out of the battlefields of France after the war they left behind them hundreds of hastily erected "war monuments." There wasn't a crossroad which was not marked with some monument commemorating some heroic action of the Americans, the British, the Portugese or some other force of the allies.

Some of the American divisions were humorously accused of having built monuments on turnip patches they never even trod upon. So, the French Government passed a law forbidding the cluttering of the battlefields with more war monuments. Some of those erected in 1918 from sandbags and rusty machine guns have rotted away and disappeared in dust and rust. Others were pulled down.

Now the French government has approved the erection of a marker for the Lost Battalion, not at the scene of their heroic action, but in the nearest village, Binarville. The

"lost battalion," under Maj. C. W. Whittlesey, in early October, 1918, was cut off, when the French fourth army could not keep up in the advance with the American first army. It is possible today to see the traces of the "lost battalion" along the new road out of Binarville, half way up a hill to a little stream running through a gulley, 50 feet from the road.

There you can see a long row of tumbled in "foxholes," a pile of rusted corned-beef cans, pieces of equipment and bullet clips. They are the mute reminders of the hungry, thirsty, American boys who refused to surrender and held out until advancing American troops saved them. There will be no marker on that spot, but for several years longer the foxholes will stand against the winter rains. France hopes this hallowed spot will remain in that condition at least until the legion comes back.

* * *

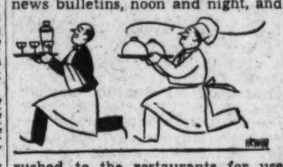
An American woman, Mme. Paul Dupuy (nee Helen Browne), of New York, who is perhaps the most successful woman newspaper and magazine publisher in Europe, is sponsor of Europe's first "newspaper telephone."

This novelty is made possible by reciting news bulletins to a recording cylinder which then, in turn, recites the news to customers who telephone to get the latest news.

"INF-1," an abbreviation of "Information No. 1," is the name of the newspaper, and that also is the call number on the Paris dial telephone. Each call on that line is charged at the rate of 50 centimes (3 cents) on the bill of the telephone user.

INF-1 had more than 23,000,000 calls during 1935 which means 11,500,000 francs added income for the French postal department.

Now Madame Dupuy's imagination has run to news-menus. INF-I sponsors the menus, upon the back of which are printed the latest news bulletins, noon and night, and



rushed to the restaurants for use by busy diners. Four thousand such news-menus are printed daily for Paris restaurants.

INC-I now also furnishes a weather, rain and snow report. If you are an aviator and want to know whether it is good weather over Corsica, you call up INS-I and for 50 centimes get your weather report. It will also tell winter sportsmen how much snow and ice there is at the principal winter resorts.

There is only one rival service, "S. V. P."—(which are the initials in French, of "If you please"). You can call "SVP" and get bridge partners, dancing taxigirls, any kind of information. Several days ago a famed actress, Susy Vernon, was at her wits' end when quite a few friends came and announced they were going to stay for dinner. Her cupboard was bare and her cook was gone. She called SVP and within an hour, she and her guests were eating a five-course meal, complete from cocktails and caviar to champagne and cognac, with steaming hot coffee.

Madame Dupuy was recently promoted to the rank of Commander in the Legion of Honor by a grateful French government—grateful, not for INF-I and the snow and rain reports, but for her philanthropy and for her exceptional services as a journalist and her two important Paris morning papers, "Excelsior" and "Petit Parisien."

Texas Club Holds Dance on Saturday

Independence to Be Theme of Leap Year Affair.

The Texas Club of Washington will have a leap year dance Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Karl Crowley, the president, and Mr. Ernest H. Donohoo, the secretary, are making arrangements with the program committee for an entertainment carrying out the idea of Texas Independence Day.

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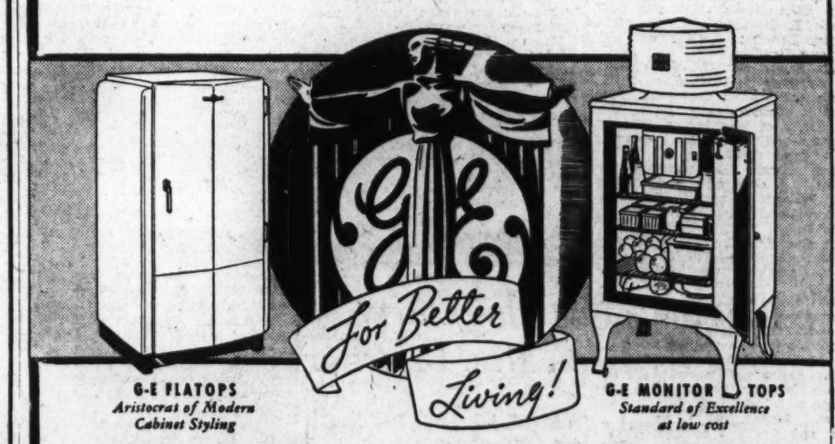

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Approach of Lenten Season Occasions Number of Social Functions at Chevy Chase

Mrs. Norwood Hostess For Lunch and Bridge

Mrs. Robert H. Lucas Serves Luncheon at Home Followed by Bridge; Suburban Committee of Orchestra Entertained by Mrs. LeFevre.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Feb. 22.—With the approach of Lenten season, there have been many groups meeting together for luncheon and bridge during the past week and now and again one hears of still another slipping off for a mid-winter vacation in Florida.

Mrs. John Norwood was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Thursday at her home in Elm street.

Mrs. Robert H. Lucas was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Aspen street, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepard street, is visiting friends at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Perry stopped over en route to see her daughter, Miss Alice Perry, who is a student at the North Carolina College for Women.

Commander and Mrs. G. W. Nelson were hosts at an at-home at their residence in West Kirke street, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. LeFevre Hostess.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre was hostess at tea Monday afternoon at her home in Thornapple street, when her guests were members of the suburban committee of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, who has been with her mother in Harpers Ferry this week, will return to her home in Melrose street, about the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry entertained the members of the executive committee of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion, at their home in Meadow Lane, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore Berry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, February 10.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hege was hostess to the members of her group of the Rector's Aid yesterday at her home in Livingston street.

Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Bradley lane.

Mr. Roger Whiteford and Mr. Horace E. Smithy are spending several weeks at Miami.

Mrs. Fred Schenkle entertained at a party Wednesday night at her home in East Woodbine street, when her guests were the friends of her young daughter, Miss Ruth Schenkle.

Mrs. F. W. von Hein was hostess at a small luncheon Wednesday at her home in Magnolia parkway.

Mrs. Parks on Visit.

Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, of Hesketh street, is spending the month of February with her cousin, Mrs. Pendleton, at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night at their home in Shepherd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley entertained at a supper party Sunday night at their home in Thirty-second place.

Mrs. Donald MacLeod was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Imirie returned to their home in the La-Reine, Connecticut avenue, Sunday after a week's stay in New York.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster was hostess at luncheon to a small group on Thursday at her home in West Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., are entertaining at a supper party tonight at their home in Florida street.

Mrs. Albert N. Prentiss gave the book review at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clift Richards in Irving street.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley went over to Baltimore Thursday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Gideon N. Stieff at the Woman's Club, of Roland Park.

Club Will Hold Tea Reception At Silver Spring

Event Today Will Be in Honor of Charter Members of St. John's Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 22.—A reception and tea will be held tomorrow afternoon in Rosensteel Hall in honor of the charter members of St. John's Sewing Club. The party will mark the twenty-ninth birthday anniversary of the club and will be held from 3 until 5 o'clock. Charter members and past presidents of the club will be in the receiving line, as will the Rev. Charles O. Resensteel, and Father Urban.

Members of the Thirteenth District Republican Club were feted at a tea yesterday evening at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlan. Commissioner and Mrs. Coughlan were assisted in receiving by Mr. John Coffman, of Takoma Park, president of the club, and Mrs. Coffman. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland W. Wolfe entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at their home on Bonifant street, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Van Wagner.

Mrs. Richard Wahl entertained a large company Saturday at luncheon and bridge at the Manor Club.

Mr. Blakeslee Home.

Mr. Arthur L. Blakeslee has returned to his home here from a trip to Kansas City, Kans., and Wichita.

Miss Louise Munroe and Miss Dee Munroe are in Clearwater, Fla., where they are spending a month with their father, Mr. Treadway B. Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd entertained at a combined bridal supper and birthday party Saturday evening at their home on Woodside Parkway, in honor of Dr. Blanche Tabor Burchard and Mr. Harry Burchard, of Clarendon, Va., whose wedding took place a few weeks ago and for Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, of Washington, mother of the host, and Mrs. Addie K. Burchard, of Clarendon, Va., who celebrated their birthday anniversaries. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Burchard, of Cherrydale, Va.; Miss Kate Burchard, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Boyd, of Washington.

Mrs. William A. Connelle entertained at a birthday party Thursday evening for her daughter, Rebecca, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stevens, of Cedar street, and Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrick, of Annapolis, Md., left the early part of the week for two weeks' vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas E. Bracken, of Falkland Manor, and her daughters, Lea and Susan, have gone to Greenwich, Conn., where they are visiting Mrs. Bracken's father, Mr. Edward Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lyon will entertain at bridge this evening at their home on Dale drive in celebration of the former's birthday anniversary.

Dinner at McComas'.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McComas entertained at a dinner party last evening in their home prior to the grand visitation of State officers at a meeting of the Silver Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. McComas is grand matron of the chapter.

Mrs. John B. Revie, of Montgomery avenue, entertained at a birthday party Sunday afternoon for her son, Dick, who celebrated his fourth birthday. The guests were Judson Wagg, jr., Johnny Thompson, Donnadeane Last, LaVerne Last, Jimmy Mehring, Betty Mehring, Billy Boyner, Dorothy Moseley and Jacquelyn Revie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home.

Miss Suzanne Zihlman, of the Colesville road, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gerard Everstine, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. William W. Dudley entertained the Current Comment Club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Henry H. Waples gave a talk on China, where she spent several years, and a musical program was given by Miss Mildred Getty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre left Thursday morning for Florida, where they will pass two weeks in Miami and other points of interest.

BethesdaCouple Hold Reception On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Mark 50th Year of Wedding; Other Social Notes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Dowling celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception this evening at their home in Glenbrook road. Among the guests tonight will be Mrs. Anne Bogley, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Palmer and Mrs. John Trodden, with Mr. Dowling's brother, Mr. Harry Dowling, all of whom were present at the wedding. Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dowlin's two daughters, Miss Louise Dowling and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, with Mr. Conklin; and their three sons, with their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Dowling.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Bethesda, has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Crist. Another sister, Mrs. Vernon Kuriz, of Washington, who accompanied Mrs. Hanson, is staying for a longer visit.

Mrs. Harold DeCourcy entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon at her home in Dorset avenue for her little daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, left Monday for a two-weeks' vacation motoring in Florida.

Mrs. Archer Bell was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on Old Georgetown road and in the evening she entertained for the members of her club.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock will entertain for the members of her bridge club, Monday night, at her home in Montgomery lane.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at a valentine dinner party, Friday, at their home in Battery Park. On Sunday night the Kohmans entertained at supper to hear Carl Berthot tell of the Olympic games in Germany. Mr. Berthot has just returned from Germany. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf.

Mr. J. Fred Imirie has come on from Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the week with Mrs. Imirie and their children at their home in Bethesda. Later in the spring Mrs. Imirie and the children will join Mr. Imirie in Milwaukee for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hyson, Mrs. G. W. Laird, Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, Mrs. Gertrude Bouve and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Bethesda, attended the dinner given by the Eastern Star Chapter of Kensington, Friday night.

Wednesday night the Bethesda Masonic Lodge entertained at a dance when their guests were the ladies of Naomi Chapter, Eastern Star.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RUSSELL LEIGH SNODGRASS,
the former Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, whose marriage took place yesterday at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

There is a saying that "the Washingtons look alike." There are two women in the National Capital whose features attest the truth of this remark. They are Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, patriotic leader, and great-great-great-grandniece of the first President, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, who is related to George Washington through her ancestors, Patty Ball, in turn related to Mary Ball, mother of Washington.

It has been said that Mrs. Ross resembles greatly the Charles Wilson Peale portrait of the young George Washington. Mrs. Howard, now nearly 80 years young, passed George Washington's birthday yesterday in her home in this city, turning over her cherished memories of her childhood at Mount Vernon, she being the last living person to have been born in that historic spot.

Mrs. Howard turns on the world a face drawn with nature's brush feature by feature as was Washington's. Her friends tell a good story regarding this resemblance.

The venerable lady was standing in front of a statue of Rochambeau in Lafayette Square one day, her

beautiful, tall cane, carved from Mount Vernon wood, the gift of friends, in her hand. A group of tourists came up, Mrs. Howard began to tell them about Rochambeau and the statue. One elderly lady kept gazing at Mrs. Howard, in rather a puzzled manner.

"Wehave been to the White House just now," she began, "and we saw the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington in the east room. Pardon me, but do you know you look like Washington?"

"Well," responded Mrs. Howard modestly, "I think I do, all of us Washingtons look alike, so they say."

Then she obligingly posed for a battery of cameras held by the tourists who proudly snapped her profile turned just to see if the pronounced resemblance to the Father of his Country could be caught by the lenses of their kodaks.

"That is an American," one of a group of English tourists declared in Japan some years ago as he caught sight of a bishop of the Episcopal Church. "He must be because he looks as George Washington did at his age."

The tourist was right. It was the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, then Bihop of Japan, now the diocesan of Virginia, and a nephew of Mrs. Howard, tall, handsome and with the noble caste of feature and expression of his distinguished race.

Apropos of George Washington's birthday many at the Army and Navy reception in the Executive Mansion on Tuesday praised Mrs. Hoover's acumen for placing Gilbert Stuart's Washington and Elphalet Andrews' imaginative portrait of Martha Washington in the panels on either side of the triple windows in the east room. Before that they had occupied a rather haphazard position in the red room. After she had had the pictures changed, Mrs. Hoover, to her delight, learned that she had not broken a precedent after all and that for years in the early days of the White House they had hung in the east room or what Louise Adams, wife of John Quincy Adams, called her "audience room."

At the Army and Navy reception all the officers, of course, were in full dress uniform. Their dazzling appearance was not obtained easily, however. Those full-dress uniforms are worn on state occasions and the dictum "full dress, the uniform of the evening," meant every inch of the uniforms must be ready for inspection by the commander in chief of the united forces of Army,

Navy and Marine corps. Just to polish the buttons on these uniforms is a task so the admiral, and their wives and children polished away so the heads of the households might appear 100 per cent perfect at the big social event.

And "tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askalon," the deadly buffalo moth certainly is no respecter of persons in Washington and will gnaw away just as cheerfully on the heavy blue broadcloth of a navy officer's uniform as on the khaki of an Army private. Imagine the dismay in the household of a high ranking service man faced with the necessity of donning full dress for the White House reception when the cherished garment turned up full of holes due to the ravages of moths, buffalo or plain.

But modern invention does much and the dagage is repaired in time and father steps forth in all his glory minus the moth holes.

It is a matter of pride to some navy officers that they have so preserved their figures that they could still wear their midshipmen uniforms. The late Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps could make this boast on the day he became a permanent Major General. This rather chagrined his classmates of the famous 1881 group which included the rather rotund Secretary of War John W. Weeks who were not so fortunate, nor so slim.

Right here it might be well to divulge the sartorial secret of Edward VIII of England, according to a returning visitor from his kingdom.

He has to have so many uniforms and changes of clothing it has been somewhat of a mystery how in the world he could have all the fittings at his tailors and have time left for other kingly duties. The King has a "stand in," a dummy resembling him exactly, figure, features, et al. This "stand in" does all the hard work and the King is kept the first gentleman of the world in the matter of masculine fashions.

All of which reminds us that Mrs. Coolidge, anxious to have her dresses from her old dressmakers in Boston correct without personal fittings, had a replica of her figure made at the Home Extension Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, then under the direction of the late Miss Florence Ward, chief of that bureau. It was an invention of the bureau for farm women. Mrs. Coolidge took a morning off and disappeared into Miss Ward's inner office, where several women experts were waiting. First a long garment with sleeves fitting very tightly was drawn on Mrs. Coolidge. Then Miss Ward and her assistants wound yards and yards of gummed tape about Mrs. Coolidge's throat, body and arms. When completed Mrs. Coolidge had a mummy effect. Then the contraption was slit down the back with a sharp knife and Mrs. Coolidge had a light, perfect replica of her figure that could be mailed about at will.

Sightseers in Washington often miss the McVeagh house on Sixteenth street northwest. It is one of the most interesting houses in Washington and was built by Mrs. Franklin McVeagh when her husband was President Taft's Secretary of the Treasury and given by her to the Secretary as a Christmas present. It was Mrs. McVeagh's idea of what the home of a Government official should be like.

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Ahepa Banquet List Includes D. C. Notables

Secretary of War and Envoy From Greece Will Be Among the Guests.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos and the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern head the list guests who will attend the Ahepa national banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. Secretary Dern will make the principal talk of the evening.

Other short talks will be made by the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, Senator William H. King, V. I. Chebithes, president of the order, and Mr. Dean Alfange. Mr. George C. Vournag, Washington attorney, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Entertainment features include the famous Gypsy orchestra from the St. Moritz Hotel, New York; Nicholas Mavrikes, sensational young Greek violinist, and Jean Farduli, of the Chicago Opera Company. Sidney's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Invited guests who have accepted invitations to tomorrow night's banquet are the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, Senator Robert D. Carey, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chaves, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Winton, Senator Matthew N. Neely, Senator and Mrs. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, Senator Rush D. Holt and Miss Jane Holt, Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Senator and Mrs. Edward F. Costigan, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator John O. Townsend, Senator Homer T. Boze, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, Senator and Mrs. Vic Benshey and Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch.

Piano Recital By Congress Club

Martha McAdams Will Play Selections of Masters on Friday Program.

The Congressional Club will present Miss Martha McAdams in a pianoforte recital on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann.

Miss McAdams, who is the daughter of Col. J. P. Adams, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., was for four years a Fellowship pupil at Chicago Musical College of the internationally known concert pianist, Rudolf Ganz.

Before this time, Miss McAdams studied in Washington with the local composer, pianist and teacher, Mr. LaSalle Siper. Mr. Spier will play the orchestral part on second piano for Miss McAdams in the Schumann concerto.

Those asked to pour tea are: Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Mrs. Randolph Carpenter, who will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Bierman, Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mrs. Guy W. Gillette, Mrs. Hubert Utterback and Mrs. James G. Strong.

Massachussetts Visitors.

Mrs. Joseph A. Donovan and Miss Mary C. McGowan, of Lawrence, Mass., are at the Dodge for a week's stay.

Bostonians Here.

Miss Marjorie E. Shaw and Miss J. Olive Allison, of Boston, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

Junior Hadassah To Dance Tonight

Miss Ida Orlove in Charge of Annual Affair.

The annual large dance of the Junior Hadassah Society is being held tonight at the Willard Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Ida Orlove is chairman of the affair, assisted by the Misses Martha Sapsnekoo, Tillie Cafritz, Hilda Siegel and Katherine Witt.

La Gardes 'At Home.'

Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde will be "at home" informally this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., and again next Sunday, March 1. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben La Garde, will be their guests.

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Lovely Clothes
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To spring brides, engaged in the enthralling problems of a proper trousseau, and to every other girl with a flair for fashion, the news in shoes is blues!
An enticing array . . . intricate straps, daintily stitched ties, novelty types, everything your heart desires . . . and all of them accomplished with the master craftsmanship for which Queen Quality is noted.
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Lieut. Robert Keith, of Warrenton, Marries Eleanor Dunwoody Hudgins in Norfolk

Hardins From Washington Among Marriage Guests

Mrs. Morton Douglas on Visit to Warrenton; Recent Guest in This City; Valentine Entertainment at Falls Church Attracts Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 22.—Miss Eleanor Dunwoody Langhorne Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, of Norfolk, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Taylor Scott Keith, son of Mrs. John Augustine Chilton Keith and the late Mr. Keith, of Warrenton, were married yesterday evening at Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, by the Rev. W. Taylor Willis, assisted by the Rev. William A. Brown.

The church was decorated with ascension lilies and cathedral candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin modeled on princess lines with a court train of satin. Her veil of tulle and princess lace was arranged with a cap and coronet of lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Sister Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor, Miss Alice Taliaferro, wore a gown of peach taffeta, period style with long, full skirt, short train, short puffed sleeves, gold slippers, and a pearl and gold juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, bronze snapdragons and delphinium. The bridesmaids wore gowns of turquoise blue taffeta, made like those of the maid of honor, and wore silver slippers, pearl and silver juliet caps, and carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses and Japanese iris. They were Mrs. Helen Ferguson Shuford, Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. E. Edmund Burke, Norfolk; Mrs. J. S. Young, Annapolis; Miss Fanny Scott Keith, sister of the groom, Warrenton; Miss Ethel Royster, Miss Mable Burrough, Miss Adela Carter Daingerfield, Norfolk; Miss Cotten Skinner, Greenville.

Lieut. Keith had as his best man his brother, Mr. John A. C. Keith, Warrenton. The ushers were Lieuts. (j. g.) Edwin J. S. Young, Basil N. Rittenhouse and John G. Urquhart, Annapolis; James R. Lee, Philadelphia; Rollo N. Norgaard, Annapolis, all United States Navy; Lieut. (j. g.) Reynold Delos Hogle, Norfolk; Dr. M. Elliott Randolph, Baltimore; Dr. S. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Washington; Adolpheus B. Scott, Richmond; Eugene C. Carusi, Washington, and William B. Baldwin, Norfolk.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Mallory court followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip South Lieut. and Mrs. Keith will make their home in Annapolis, where Lieut. Keith is now stationed.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. John A. C. Keith, Warrenton; Mrs. R. Carter Scott, Miss Ellen Bernie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter Scott, jr., Mrs. Adolpheus Scott, Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott Randolph, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Washington; Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Middleburg; Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Washington and Long Island; Mrs. Adele C. Bagley, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rapelye, Richmond; Col. and Mrs. Morgan H. Hodgins, Waynesboro; Miss Loulie Barham, Suffolk; Col. and Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Throckmorton, of Richmond.

M. and Mme. Muller d'Escars and Mlle. Josianne d'Escars, who have spent two years in Brazil, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett at Ridgelea. They left on Monday for Richmond, later going to Washington and New York, where they will spend the winter. They will return in April to be the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman at Elway Hall.

Miss Emily Woodville Fletcher is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock Cook in Baltimore.

Mrs. Morton G. Douglas is in Warrenton for a visit. She has been in Washington for several months with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risdon, Washington, spent the week-end in Warrenton with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risdon.

Misses Drucilla Davis and Grace Hamilton, Mr. Joseph Copley and Mr. James Austin, Warrenton, and Mr. Lawrence Baldwin, Remington, went to Falls Church on Saturday evening to attend a valentine entertainment given by Miss Mim Shrieve.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sale, Richmond, have rented the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen on Bethel road.

Dr. William N. Hodgkin has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of the legislative committee of the National Dental Association, of which he is a member.

Mr. Henry H. Ferneyhough, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, was in Warrenton over the week-end, at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferneyhough.

Miss Margaret Robertson spent the week-end at Sweet Briar College, Va.

Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington will leave February 25 for California as the guest of Mrs. Harold Sims, of Washington. Mrs. Charrington entertained at dinner at her apartment in Warrenton on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lee Entertains.

Mrs. P. H. Lee, who is at the Warren Green this winter, entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sterling Larrabee is a guest at the Warren Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batchelder are in New York for a visit.

Mr. Edwin Burruss King, the headmaster of Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, has gone to Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Mr. King will attend a Yale reunion before returning to Warrenton.

Miss Elizabeth Wilbur entertained at a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Haserick, Miss Wilbur and Mrs. L. V. Froment will leave tomorrow for Verona Beach, Fla.

Dr. William Pinckney Herbert, of Asheville, N. C., has purchased the old Stover Mill property. Dr. Herbert made his home for a number of years with the late Rev. Edwin S. Hinks and Mrs. Hinks, lately of Upperville.

Mr. William Ellsworth, New Hartford, Conn., formerly editor of the Century magazine, lectured to the boys of Stuyvesant School, and friends of the Head Master and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, on Friday evening, at the school. Mr. Ellsworth chose as his subject "Shakespeare and Old London." After the lecture Mr. and Mrs. King entertained informally at Stuyvesant.

Mrs. B. Richards Glascock entertained the Junior Reading Club at her home on Alexandria road on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wallace Newton Tiffany was hostess at the previous meeting.

Emily King on Trip.

Miss Emily North King, Warrenton, motored on Friday to Camden, S. C., to ride in "The Virginians" horse show, which was held on Saturday. Mr. Otto Furr, Middleburg, who judged the events, and Dr. R. L. Humphreys, Middleburg, also motored down on Friday.

Miss May Mills and Mr. John Mills, Baltimore, who have been the guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, at Alwington Lodge, left on Thursday. Mrs. Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit motored to Washington with them.

Mrs. R. C. Daniel has returned to the Mecca after a visit to relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauer have leased the new residence of Miss Lilly Hotchkiss on Waterloo road and took possession on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidlap, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, of Detroit, Mich., were at North Wales Club, Warrenton, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lindsey Fitch, of the Warrenton Country School, entertained the Reading Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home at the school.

Baptist Pastor Of Winchester Guest of Honor

Rev. E. T. Clark Tendered Birthday Party by Members of Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, sr., and Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Boyd sailed today from New York on the S. S. Virginia, for a seven weeks' cruise during which they will touch at Havana before proceeding through the Panama Canal to California. They expect to return by the same route.

The Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of First Baptist Church, was the guest of honor at a birthday party tendered by members of his congregation, in the banquet room of the church. Dr. Hawthorne acted as toastmaster. In addition to Mrs. Clark and her son, Edward, the pastor's mother and sister were present.

Mrs. W. M. Brashears is in Tippecanoe City, Ohio, where she went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fry, which will be celebrated on February 25. Mrs. Fry has been a frequent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Brashears at their residence here.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Mildred Baker, daughter of Mr. C. G. Baker, of this city, to Mr. Curtis Funkhouser, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. Guy C. Funkhouser, of Fairfax, Va. The wedding will be in Roanoke, Va., on March 7.

The class of Miss Kathleen McCartney will appear in a recital tomorrow afternoon at the Market Street Methodist Church. Those who will play include Misses Jacqueline Fagle, Lucille Weaver, Nancy Lee Hill, Colleen Shine, Jane Myers, Elizabeth Gale Anderson, Kitty Lou Arnold, Helen Cooper, Bettie Jane Gearing, Alta May Tyree, Louise Avey, Mary Babb, Colleen Clowser, Frances Shade, Reba Snarr, Evelyn Bywaters, Marion Hurst, June Cline, Freda Loy, Athella Richard, Jean Forney, Helen Avis Grimm, Elizabeth Pierce, Georgia Bywaters and Mildred Jones.

Messrs. L. R. Dettra and E. Linden Humston, of Middletown, Va.; Dr. E. A. Humston, of Winchester, and Mr. J. L. Humston, of Berryville, Va., have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Abney Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. W. Nelson Page, of this city.

Hamilton Matron Entertains Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. Mervin Herndon entertained the Hamilton Book Club at the home of Mrs. Rogers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Francis entertained the bridge club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive Wiley has closed her home here and is spending the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wiley, at Foxhall road.

Mr. Bruce Milbourne, of Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milbourne.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeB. Ribble and family were recent visitors to Washington.

Dames Post Invitations For Reception March 2

Mrs. David Dixon Porter, regent of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames, has issued invitations for a reception in honor of Mrs. George Harrison Houston, president of the society. The reception will take place on Monday afternoon, March 2, at 5 o'clock at 1819 Nineteenth street.

On Tuesday, March 3, members of the society will meet at luncheon at the Shoreham at 1 o'clock.

MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA THOMAS, whose engagement to Mr. Gilbert Jackson Tobin is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Schelhorn, of Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria.

Katharine E. Tinder Is Married To James S. Massey, of Post Oak

Daughter of William Judson Tinder Wed in Fredericksburg Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Dlythe, of Kobe, Japan, Visiting With the Stecks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—The wedding of Miss Katharine Elizabeth Tinder, daughter of William Judson Tinder, of this city, to James Stuart Massey, of Post Oak, took place tonight at 8 o'clock in Fredericksburg Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the church.

Miss Tinder was given in marriage by her father. She had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Willis Pendleton, of Wytheville, Va. As her other attendants Miss Tinder had Miss Evelyn Massey and Miss Marguerite Massey, sisters of the groom, and little Miss Margaret Harris Pendleton, who acted as flower girl.

Mr. Massey had as his best man, his brother, William Massey, of Spotsylvania. The groomsmen were Lafayette Biscoe, Rosser Massey, Carlton Massey and Nathaniel Willis Pendleton.

Following the wedding a reception was tendered the couple at the home of the bride's father.

After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Massey will make their home in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Massey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Massey, of Post Oak. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Massey studied at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Numerous Parties.

Mrs. Massey has had numerous parties held in her honor the past week. On Tuesday Mrs. Carroll P. Kennedy entertained at a bridge party in compliment to her and to Miss Cornelia Helen Norris, whose engagement was recently announced.

Those playing were Mrs. Massey, Miss Norris, Mrs. Marshall King, Mrs. Earle R. Ware, Mrs. Francis Key Howard, Mrs. John R. Norris, Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson, Mrs. Charles L. Ruffin, jr., Miss Lillian Cadot, Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Marguerite Massey, Miss Sally Norris, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Blanche Julian Russell, Miss Nancy Payne and Miss Mary Lowery. Calling for refreshments were: Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. Elliott E. Brooks and Miss Anna Paige Green.

The engagement of Miss Norris was recently announced to Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, Va.

Mrs. Massey was also the guest of honor at bridge at a party given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John Richard Norris at the home of her parents. The guests included: Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Robert Touyarot, Mrs. Carroll P. Kennedy, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. Francis S. K. Howard, Miss Helen Norris, Miss Sally Norris, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Caroline Reid, Miss Marguerite Massey and Miss Jane Wattleworth.

Callers From Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Dlythe, of Kobe, Japan, are visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steck, in Spotsylvania County.

Miss Polly Jones, Miss Katherine Wallace, Miss Helene Wallace and Miss Margaret Wallace have returned after attending the midwinter dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rhoades, of Rhoadesville, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Eugene Rhoades, to John Vann Ferguson, of this city, on Wednesday, January 16, at Martinsburg, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Ward Brown, of the First Baptist Church, of Martinsburg.

Miss Ferguson is a graduate of the Mary Washington Training School. She afterwards took graduate work at the Woman's Hospital in New York City.

Mr. Ferguson, the son of Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, of Silver City, N. C., was educated at North Carolina State College and Gupton Jones School at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are making their home in this city.

A wedding of much interest to this section took place on Saturday, February 15, at high noon, when Miss Ella Mae Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dickinson, sr., became the bride of William Corban Massey, sr., of Louisa.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, near this city, by the Rev. E. G. Stevens in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Gladys Sherman, of Culpeper, as maid of honor. Brooke Massie, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie will make their home at Falls Church, Va.

Miss Peggy Fellers, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, entertained at a delightful Valentine party at her home on Marye street.

Among the Guests.

The guests included Miss Lindlay Goolrick, Miss Violet MacKenzie, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Ann Colbert, Miss Marjorie Woods, Miss Lilias Scott, Miss Ruth Klotz, Byrd Holloway, Bob Holloway, Tedo Savage, Stanley Caple, Johnny Scott, Mitchell Armstrong, Arnold Gladdden, Segar Hinkle, Tommy Jenkins and Billy Fellers.

Miss Shirley Anne Clarke, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke, entertained at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Those present were Gloria Kennedy, Betty Kennedy, Virginia Carey Bowie, Barbara Brooks, Mary Weber Stoner, Elsie Scott, Judith Scott, Anne Beck, Polly Coleman, Betty Jane Thompson, Barbara Pratt, Bobbie June Caverlee, Sue Connolly Lanier, Beverley Anne Farster, Diana Rowe, Roseann Lupton, Freida Gouldman, Adeline Bowie, Jere Mac Willis, Skippy Cox, Jerry Cox, Bobbie Johnston, Duke Taliaferro, Douglas Gouldman 3d and Philip Coleman.

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Hutsons Announce the Marriage Of Daughter, Ruth, in Clarendon

Mrs. Helen Thomas, of Cherrydale, Served as Matron of Honor, With Wayne Carr, of Culpeper, as Best Man for Ceremony in St. George's.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 22.—A wedding of much interest to Arlington County, was solemnized on Saturday, February 15, in St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, at noon, when Miss Ruth S. Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman Hutson, became the bride of Hr. Hugh C. Jones, of Arlington, son of Mr. Weston Jones, of Washington, formerly of Virginia, with the Rev. Henry Justus Miller officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in sapphire velvet, with a turban of velvet and tulle to match and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Helen Thomas, of Cherrydale, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was also dressed in blue velvet and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. James had as his best man Mr. Wayne Carr, of Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left later for Louisville, Ky., where they will be the guests of Mr. Carr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones. On their return tomorrow they will be given a large reception at the home of the bride's parents at 4200 Lee highway, Cherrydale. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in the Colonial Village in Clarendon.

Tau Phi Member.

The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, a member of Tau Phi Sorority; Arlington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past councilor of Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America.

Out of town guests for the wedding were the bride's two aunts, Mrs. Elsie Hayman and Mrs. Howard Brown, also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reese, sr., and son, Gordon, jr., all of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Helen Saum and her mother, of Maurertown, Va.

The Clarendon Circle, of St. George's Episcopal Church, entertained at the home of Miss Emma Jacobs, in Clarendon, on Wednesday evening at patriotic birthday surprise party in honor of Mrs. I. M. Balings, one of their members, whose birthday was Saturday, February 22.

Mrs. Margaret Cornwell, of McLean, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Starks, at her home in New Brunswick, where she will remain until spring.

Miss May Waters, of McLean, is the guest of Mrs. Ernest R. Trice at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt, who have been a motor trip to Florida where they spent the past month in Miami and other points of interest, have returned to their home on Arlington ridge.

Lulie Ridd Honored.

Mrs. Bessie Forsythe Johnson and her sister, Miss Lulu Forsythe, entertained at their home in Lyon Park on Monday evening at a buffet supper for their niece, Miss Lulie Isabel Kidd, whose marriage to Mr. Andrew E. Bayliss will take place Tuesday evening, February 25, in the Lyon Park Christian Church. The supper followed the rehearsal in the church and the guests were members of the wedding party, including Mrs. Margaret K. Hirst, who will be her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Sydney Sutton, Miss La Vaughn Bayliss, Mrs. Doris Allard, Mrs. Herbert Marcey and Miss Ruth Yates. Mr. Bayliss will have as his best man Mr. E. P. Moss, jr., while the ushers selected are Mr. William Clark, Mr. Russell R. Sutton, Mr. Carl Hirst and Mr. Charles Longelle.

On Saturday evening, Miss Kidd was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Morris Pawley in her home in East Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlod C. Patterson, of Aurora Hills, have returned to their home from a week-end visit to Indian Head, Md., where they attended a dinner party given on Sunday evening by Miss Ora Ward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Posey in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vincent, all of Washington, were the dinner guests recently of Mrs. Sidney Marvin Follin at her home in McLean, Va.

Mr. A. Lane Cricher, who has been spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J., has returned to his home in Arlington Ridge.

The wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Stanley Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, of Lee Highway, Park Lane, Va., took place on Saturday evening, February 15, at 9 o'clock in the parsonage of the Clarendon Methodist M. E. Church.

Miss Jones had as her only attendant Miss Thelma Field, of Ballston, Va., and Mr. James Argerie, of Park Lane, acted as best man. After February 20, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 2023 Fourth street northeast, Washington.

Former Rector Of Berryville Plans Wedding

Rev. Mr. Taylor Announces Engagement of Daughter to Henry Sanborn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berrysville, Va., Feb. 22. — The Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, and Mrs. Taylor, of Falls Church, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Alden Taylor, to Mr. Henry Gates Sanborn, of Washington, formerly of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Converse College and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Sanborn, who is the son of Mrs. L. W. Sanborn, of Elmira, N. Y., is a graduate of Cornell University. No date has been set for the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, of Westbury, Long Island, who were married at Long Branch in November were among those who attended the recent horse show held at Camden, S. C., by "The Virginians."

Mrs. Henry Schneider, of Rozelle, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Francis B. Whiting.

Attended Banquet.

Miss Rose MacDonald attended the banquet Friday night given at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg by the State board of education in honor of Gov. Peery and members of the General Assembly.

Miss Roberta Aylor and Miss Peggy Spain, of Birmingham, Ala., were the week-end guests of Miss Aylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langbein, of New York City, have recently purchased from Mrs. Dabney Harrison her estate in Clarke County, which they expect to occupy this summer.

Miss Ruth Campbell was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna K. Cummins, at the home of Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph were among those who attended the dinner in Front Royal Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Carson, to Lieut. Warren Webster Whitside, jr., U. S. N.

Miss Gwynne Harrison has returned to her home, Longwood, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Roestler, at her home at Great Neck, Long Island.

John H. Locke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Locke, of Clarke County, has been elected State president of the junior council of the Y. M. C. A. for Southern preparatory schools. Cadet Locke is a student at Fork Union Military Academy.

Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!

Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.

Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.

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Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers — from coast to coast.

Alumnae of Michigan Hold Meeting Tuesday

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its February meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Electrical Institute, Tenth and E streets. The program will consist of a dinner followed by a short business session. Hostesses will be Miss Sabra Ann Fralick, Miss Angie Beckwith, Mrs. Basil Carr, Miss Katharine Funkhouser, Miss Phebe Howell, Mrs. Mary Tighe and Mrs. Frank W. Woods.

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A course of seven $5 Treatments $25
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Washington Birthday Dance Notable Event on Calendar of Officers Club at Quantico

One of Gayest Functions Held at Post in Months

Arrival of Officers of Aircraft Over and the Fifth Regiment of Fleet Marine Force Occasions Numerous Home-Coming Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 22.—The Washington's Birthday dance at the Officers Club this evening was one of Quantico's gayest events in several weeks. Officers of Aircraft 1 and the Fifth Regiment, first of the Fleet Marine Force units to reach the station, inspired many home-coming parties.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker will entertain at a dinner before the club dance this evening. Their guests will be the commanding Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Miss Irvine, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann; Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Commander O. M. Forster, U. S. N., and Mrs. Forster; Col. G. M. Kincade, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. McHugh, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell and Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan.

Joneses to Give Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones will be hosts at a dinner in the club this evening to Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Gladden, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Pepper, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Mrs. H. H. Geoffrey and Miss Kim Cromwell, of Washington, who are also their house guests; Capt. and Mrs. F. Merton, Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Capt. H. B. Liversedge and Capt. P. J. Strong.

Capt. and Mrs. S. W. King will entertain with a dinner in their home this evening prior to the dance. Their guests will be Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Collier, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows, Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell, Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison; Capt. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, Lieut. C. O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp; Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. McQueen and Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies.

Lieut. C. E. Cortner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cortner have as guests at their quarters, Mrs. Cortner's mother and aunt, Mrs. M. T. Wood and Miss Pauline Pardee, of New York City. Other guests at the dinner with which Lieut. and Mrs. Cortner will entertain in their home this evening will be Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade, Lieut and Mrs. F. B. Loomis, Lieut. L. R. Lampman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lampman, Lieut. R. S. Ford, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ford, Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Wirsig and Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Paige.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson will also entertain with a dinner in their home before the dance this evening. Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. E. Young, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Hopper, Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Silard and Lieut. and Mrs. T. B. Millard will be their guests.

Mrs. O. M. Forster entertained Thursday afternoon at her home with a luncheon for Mrs. R. L. Denig. Her other guests were Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Miss Irvine, Mrs. W. L. Mann, jr., Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Mrs. S. S. X. Lee, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. J. W. Jamison, Mrs. F. A. Banker, Mrs. C. C. Kress, Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Mrs. M. C. Gregory, Mrs. D. T. Hunter, Mrs. G. D. Hatfield, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Cutts, jr., and Mrs. C. E. Cortner.

Commander and Mrs. Forster have arranged a birthday dance for their daughter, Miss Muriel Forster, next Friday evening. The thirty-six guests will meet for dinner at the Forster quarters prior to the dance.

Miss Mary Miller Kress is attending the midwinter dances of the University of Virginia this week-end as the guest of Miss Polly Larimer, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. E. B. Larimer, at Charlottesville.

Most of the "maneuver widows" who have been visiting with their families and friends during the absence of the F. M. F. returned to Quantico to welcome their husbands, returning today and tomorrow. Mrs. John M. Greer arrived Monday from the home of her family at Annapolis, leaving again Thursday for Norfolk, where she will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. C. F. Williams until Capt. Greer arrives on the U. S. S. Antares.

Mrs. T. B. Millard also returned to the post Monday after spending the past five weeks in visits with members of her family and friends in and near New York City.

Mrs. S. B. O'Neill, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Natalie O'Neill returned to Quantico Tuesday to await the arrival of Capt. O'Neill on the U. S. S. Arkansas.

Mrs. Wirsig Returns.

Mrs. Frank Wirsig, who has been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgeley, at Annapolis, has also returned to the post.

Mr. Charles Price and Mr. Thomas Kenwitt, who were members of the M. I. T. rifle team, spent the remainder of the week-end at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price at Quantico after taking part in the matches at Annapolis last Saturday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., entertained 18 guests at dinner in their quarters last Saturday evening for the house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carter, jr., of Baltimore. Mrs. Cutts is planning two luncheons to be given Wednesday and Thursday of next week for Mrs. J. Edward Palmer, of Ventor, N. J., who will arrive Tuesday.

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, who are soon to leave this station, were guests of honor at an informal dinner given by Commander and Mrs. O. M. Forster in their quarters Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Wallace and her small daughter, Susan, spent last week-end with Capt. Wallace's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wallace, at Haverford, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauldin gave an informal dinner at home Sunday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. S. Jack, who are spending the week-end at Quantico with Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan, will return to their home in Annapolis Sunday evening.

Lieut. Barry K. Atkins was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress the early part of this week. Lieut. Atkins, who has recently been detached from the U. S. S. New Mexico, will report for duty aboard the U. S. S. Mahon at Staten Island about April 1.

Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison had as dinner guests in their quarters last Friday evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. R. McC. Pate and Capt. and Mrs. J. C. McQueen.

Benson Weeks Photo.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY RANDOLPH DANIEL,
whose marriage took place Wednesday, February 19. Mrs. Daniel was, before her marriage, Miss Gladys Leighton Wood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Wood, of California.

Sales to Leave Post at Belvoir

Major and Wife Are Going Away This Week to Philippines Duty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 22.—Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sale, who have been at Belvoir for the past two years, where Maj. Sale was in command of the Post Station Hospital, will leave the post this week to take up new duties in the Philippines.

Maj. and Mrs. Sale plan to visit Mrs. Sale's sister, Mrs. T. J. Hanno, in Shelby, Ohio, before their departure. They will sail from New York on March 14 on the Army transport Republic. Prior to his arrival at Fort Belvoir, Maj. Sale was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lancefield are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Robert Kanzler Lancefield, at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Brooks, of Fremont, Ohio, were the guests this week of Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott. Mr. Brooks is one of the five engineers now in Washington on the communications commission.

Mrs. Maximiano Hanario was the hostess at the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. William R. Dear, Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown and Mrs. Stephen Hanmer were among the guests.

Mrs. Herman H. Pohl has left for a trip to South America with her mother, Mrs. Andrews, of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Pohl plans to be away until the middle of next month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Seig are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Seig, at Walter Reed Hospital on Sunday, February 16, 1936.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint have received orders this past week for West Point, N. Y., where they will instruct at the Military Academy. Lieuts. Kromer and Saint have been students this past year at the Engineer School and will go to West Point in June upon completion of their year here.

Zellers Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zeller, who have been making their home in Washington this winter, coming here from Indianapolis early in the season, were hosts at dinner last evening in the crystal room of the Wardman Park Hotel for a group of 24.

Major and Mrs. Cahill Entertain At Buffet Supper in Alexandria

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.—Maj. and Mrs. Howard F. K. Cahill entertained at a valentine buffet supper, when their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Henry O. Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Vance and their guest, Mr. Vance, of Boise, Idaho; Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Ovenshine and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ansley were the guests yesterday of Mrs. William Albert Smoot and Mr. Lewis Ansley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Corbitt, in Suffolk, Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Roberta Ansley Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Corbitt, and Mr. Tomlin Braxton Horsley, of Richmond.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Suffolk, and Mr. Albert Ansley Smoot, cousin of the bride, was among the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer entertained at a buffet supper party on Friday, February 14, prior to the Twigs dance at the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse, at the home of Mrs. Bloomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Other supper parties prior to this dance were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey at their home in Jefferson Park and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts at their home in Duke street.

Mrs. David C. Book and Senorita Aurelia Colomo have returned from a visit in Lancaster, Pa., where they presented the anniversary program for the Musical Arts Society in that city of which Mrs. Book was president prior to moving to Alexandria.

Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith passed Monday last in Richmond, attending the luncheon given by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, in honor of the national president of the organization, Mrs. Melvin Mucklestone.

Mrs. William Dodd entertained on Monday evening last for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenney, in celebration of her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hoefft was the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the music section of the Alexandria Women's Club, and was assisted by Mrs. Francis Drischler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown have returned from a trip to Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Mrs. Coleman B. Spilman is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Pulman, at their home in New York.

Miss Mary Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who has been with her grandfather, Judge Louis C. Barley, for the past year, left recently to enter Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Harold Mays and Miss Anna Carrington Stump entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting on Monday evening at the home of the former, in Walnut street.

Mr. Wolcott E. Spofford, of New York, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish, on Seminary Hill.

Miss Eleanor Barnett was entertained at a farewell party on Friday last, prior to leaving on a motor trip to Miami, St. Petersburg and Key West, Fla., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris passed the week with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryland Washington, who have been living in Georgetown, have moved to their new home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hulfish, of Havre, Montana, are visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Hulfish.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackwell Jones, of New York City, have moved to Alexandria and are living at 513 south Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans left last week for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Poeter, of Irvington, N. J., were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Ormston, on Braddock road, and of their son, Mr. Horace R. Poeter, in south Fairfax street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Manger entertained on Tuesday evening at a birthday party for their niece, Miss Mary Audrey Browne, and were assisted by their young daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Manger.

Mrs. Sellers Holds Card Party at Post

Wife of Naval Academy Superintendent Is Hostess to Women.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22. — Mrs. David Foote Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, gave a card party this week for some of the younger Navy women on the station and in Annapolis. There were seven tables of bridge.

Prior to the card party in the superintendent's quarters, Rear Admiral Sellers and Mrs. Sellers motored to Washington to attend the meeting and luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, of the Society of Navy Sponsors, at which Admiral Sellers spoke.

Each year the society devotes part of its dues to help sons of naval officers who died in action to go through the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Over the past week-end, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of navigation, and Mrs. Andrews, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emery Scott Land were visitors in Annapolis, attending the annual production of the Masqueraders, a dramatic society composed of midshipmen.

On Sunday Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at a luncheon party for Admiral and Mrs. Hilary J. Jones, Commander and Mrs. Jules James, and Lieutenant-Commander John Harrison Colhoun, U. S. N.

Mr. John Churchill, son of the late Winston Churchill, famous novelist who attended the Naval Academy and wrote "Richard Carvel," a colonial novel based on life in Annapolis when it was the "Athens of America," will return to Annapolis today to be the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers over the week-end.

Mr. Churchill will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Company for the Restoration of Colonial Annapolis, to be held in the old Senate chamber of the Statehouse today. In the same room where the colonial society will gather, George Washington surrendered his title as commander in chief of the Continental Army.

Commander Charles Churchill Slayton, U. S. N. (retired), was the guest of honor at the February luncheon of the Pan-Hellenic Association, of Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gramme Bannerman, of the Naval Academy, entertained at dinner here this week in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce. Covers were laid for 15.

Mrs. Adam K. Backer and her young daughter, Beatrice, left here this week to sail from New York on the steamship Europa for Europe. They have been called there due to the serious illness of Mrs. Backer's mother, Mrs. A. S. Schlier, of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, who has been staying at Carvel Hall since she leased her home at Wardour to Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson, left here this week for Montreal, Canada. After spending some time there she will go to New York and then sail to Bermuda before returning to this city.

Mrs. Reau Folk, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Winston P. Folk in this city. Mrs. Reau Folk was recently appointed by Secretary Harold Ickes as the lone woman member of the national committee for the preservation of historical parks, sites and monuments. She is regent of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, of Nashville, which has custody of the home of Andrew Jackson.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, of Laurel, Md., and the Misses Adrinne Webb and Constance Burch, of Baltimore, three Baltimore debutantes of last season, attended the midshipmen's hop last Saturday at the Academy.

Crutchers Visit With Webers At Kensington

Yorktown Mother, Daughter Call on Navy Officer and Wife in Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Chauncey Crutcher and her daughter, Miss Patricia Lee Crutcher, of Yorktown, Va., arrived yesterday to visit Lieut. Comdr. George K. Weber, U. S. N., and Mrs. Weber. Miss Betty Ann Weber and her cousin, Miss Crutcher, attended the hop last evening at the Naval Academy. They are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tierney have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, for some time.

Mrs. Florence Wright has gone to New York for three weeks' stay.

Mrs. Richard F. Green had visiting her Miss Frances Pitts, of Washington.

Dr. W. W. Skinner has returned from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, was hostess last Monday when she entertained the Rectory Club wives of the Episcopal clergymen of the Washington Diocese. Following the meeting tea was served. Among those attending were the president, Mrs. Teller Cocke, of Chevy Chase; the secretary, Mrs. Walter Plumley, Mount Rainier; Mrs. Draper, La Plata; Mrs. James Valliant, Forestville, Md.; Mrs. Anson Phelp Stokes, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Richard Cartmell, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs. Calvert Buck, Mrs. Qaley, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. H. Dent Sterrett, Mrs. Robert Shores, Mrs. Cunningham, the Misses Mitchell, Miss Sherer and Miss Manly, all of Washington.

The music section of the Woman's Community Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris K. Barroll. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, director, will present a program of Oriental music. Mrs. Leo T. Tooley will sing Chinese sketches by Bainbridge-Crist; Mrs. Thomas Tremearne will play Chasin's "Rush Hour in Hong Kong;" Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings will sing Alice Barnett's "Singing Girl of Shan," and "In the Times of Saffron Moons."

Mrs. Gerard Hubbard, of Silver Spring, Montgomery representatives of the Marl Club Woman, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy R. Graves on February 28.

Andrews Among Callers Recently on Visit to Annapolis.

University Club Arranges Recital

Henry Gregor Will Lecture Thursday on Jazz.

The University Club of Washington has issued invitations for a lecture-recital by Mr. Henry Gregor to be held on Thursday evening at 8:30.

Mr. Gregor, who is head of the piano department of National Park Seminary and a member of the Washington Composers Club, is equally noted as a composer and pianist. He will give a survey of the development of jazz in music, and will illustrate his talk with numerous compositions by Debussy, Ravel, Milhand, Tansman, Gershwin, Carpenter and others.

The entertainment committee will be in charge of the evening's program and Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman, will introduce Mr. Gregor to the audience.

A buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will act as hosts will be given following the lecture.

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Many Changes Expected Soon At Fort Meade

Army Orders Affect Several Officers and Families of Maryland Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 22.—Many changes in the officer personnel of the post are expected to take place in the near future, and several orders were issued by the War Department during the past week which affect families on this post. Capt. John H. Evans, who with Mrs. Evans, their four children, Walter, Nancy, Elizabeth and Sally, have been at Fort Meade with the Thirty-fourth Infantry since July, 1934, will leave during the summer for West Point, where Capt. Evans will take up his duties. Others to leave will be Maj. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, jr., who will go to South Carolina, where Maj. Walthour will be on duty at Clemson College. Maj. and Mrs. Walthour have been at Fort Meade since the summer of 1934.

Officers from other posts who will come to Fort Meade are Capt. Leander L. Syme, who is now in Hawaii.

Johnsons Have Guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson have as their guests this week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Brownley Hodges and Dr. Hodges, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. George R. Oglesby is leaving the post today for Pine Bush, N. Y., where she will visit a week or ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stanton. Last Sunday Mrs. Oglesby attended a tea given by Miss Betty Born, of Baltimore, for the members of the alumni chapter of the National Sorority of Chi Omega, which has just been formed. Mrs. Oglesby assisted in pouring at the tea.

Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. George L. Febiger and Mrs. Harry Henry were hostesses on Tuesday for the ladies' afternoon bridge club which was held at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Philip J. Henderson with her infant daughter, who was born at Walter Reed Hospital on February 3, returned to the post last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold W. Churchill returned to the post during the week from Montaur Falls, N. Y., where she spent ten days visiting her parents.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowley are spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., while Gen. Bowley is on leave.

Several Washingtonians, Mrs. J. R. Skinker, Miss Eleanor Givineti, Mr. Frank LaScola, Mr. Harris Willingham, and Mr. Ed. Gallagher, spent last week-end on the post as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Sichi. While here they attended the Valentines Day dance at the Officers' Club last Saturday evening.

Febigers Leave Post.

Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger left today on a trip to Mexico City. Their itinerary will include Knoxville, Tenn., as the first stop where they will spend a short visit with Mrs. Febiger's family. From there they plan to go to New Orleans to be there for a time during the Mardi Gras. They will sail from New Orleans aboard the French liner Mexique for Vera Cruz, whence they will go by rail to Mexico City where they will join Maj. Febiger's mother, Mrs. Lea Febiger, and brother, Mr. Lea Febiger, who are spending the winter in Mexico City. Another brother, Maj. Paul Febiger, will join them there for the family reunion. The Febigers plan to return to Fort Meade around March 17.

Maj. and Mrs. Floyd W. Ferree and their daughter, Audrey, are to leave the post on Tuesday for Baltimore where they have taken an apartment in the Hopkins Apartment. Maj. Ferre, who has been on duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry, is now executive officer of the Third District in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Lieut. Paul L. Snyder, of the Infantry Reserves, who came to Fort Meade from the Ninth Corps area about a month ago has been transferred to duty at Green Bay, Va., and has left for his new station.

Lieut. Henry B. Hohman is to leave the post tomorrow for Washington, where he will spend a five-day leave visiting his family.

Miss Cecil Marrack, of Palo Alto, Calif., arrived on the post last week for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger. Her mother, Mrs. Cecil Marrack, has also arrived on the post and they will visit here during the Fibigers absence in Mexico City.

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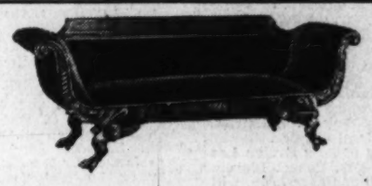

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Cascade of fine hand-worked starched batiste at low V neckline flatters tremendously on this glorious black sheer (C). New sartooth edging on hem and sleeves. $65.

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Mrs. Jardine to Be Honor Guest at Music Clubs' Convention

Maryland Federation To Meet Here April 3

Members of 'Treble Clef' Unit to Be Hosts of Gathering; Mrs. Kreider in Charge of Arrangements; Mrs. Frank S. Rowe to Preside.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 22.—Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, Fargo, S. Dak., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be the guest of honor at the eleventh annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, which will be held here April 3 and 4, with the Treble Clef Club of this city as the host club.

Arrangements for the convention are nearing completion under the direction of Mrs. Amon H. Kreider, president of the Treble Clef Club, who is chairman of the convention.

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., National Junior Music Club councilor, will also attend the convention, while Mrs. Frank S. Rowe, of Cumberland, president of the State Federation, will preside.

The election of officers will be held at the morning session, Saturday, April 4, and the banquet will be held the night of April 3.

Mrs. J. Alvey Long, of Hagerstown, State Junior Music Club councilor, has announced the first State junior contest in Maryland will be held in Hagerstown Saturday, April 25, when over a score of junior clubs are expected to enter. Mrs. John I. Rowe, Catonsville, is contest chairman. This contest is open to any member of the National Federation of Junior Music Clubs. The slogan of this first contest, which will probably become an annual event, is "Not to earn a prize or defeat an opponent, but to pace each other on the road to excellence."

The various divisions in the contest include piano, any other musical instrument, orchestra, band, solo, junior choir, toy orchestra, dancing, musicianship contest, original composition, hymn playing, piano ensembles, etc.

The Junior Federation Day, which will be attended by all Maryland junior clubs, will be held in Hagerserstown this year during May.

Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., vice president general of the national D. A. R., was the guest at a dinner given by Conococheague Chapter at the Women's Club. Mrs. Zoller addressed the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Frank N. Hoffmeier, regent of the local chapter.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Lee Gearhart and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Wagaman, both of Hagerstown, will take place here in the near future. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gearhart and Mr. Wagaman is the son of Judge Frank G. Wagaman and Mrs. Wagaman.

Miss Virginia Vance, of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of Hagerstown, and Mr. Richard Coffman, of Hagerstown, were married Sunday morning at the First Brethren Church by the Rev. Frank G. Coleman. Miss Frances Coffman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Thomas Campbell was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee Vance, of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spielman has announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. Norman F. Whitmer, which took place at the Calvary Street M. E. Church, Frederick, on February 1, the Rev. Dr. Williams officiating.

Miss Dorothy Wareheim, of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Alexander D. Lewis will take place early in the spring, was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given here this week by Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, Frederick, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Welty, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Ethel Rhinehart and Miss Mary Fleming gave a bridge shower for Miss Jessie Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Samuel C. Troupe will take place April 9.

The Hagerstown Shrine Club will hold a dance Monday night here, and has invited Nobles from throughout the Cumberland Valley. A Pennsylvania Dutch supper and party were held by the Nobles here Thursday night.

Because of the condition of roads, the Governor's Ball, which was to have been held at the Fountain Head Country Club Friday night, has been postponed and will be held in conjunction with an Easter ball next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron left this week for two weeks in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Spielman are spending a month in Cuba and Florida.

Thorne--Squires

Continued from Page 1.

trimmed with seed pearl lace which belonged to the bride's grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley, and white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. W. Earle Nettles, wore a gown of peach moire, made on princess lines with brief, puffed sleeves. Her hat was of a matching shade of tulle with a corded crown. She carried a bouquet of iris, delphinium, daisies, and snapdragons.

Miss Beverly Squires and Miss Betty Squires, sisters of the bride, wore old-fashioned frocks of apple-green moire, belted with green velvet. Their hats of the same shade had crowns of braided taffeta and brims of tulle. They carried spring flowers.

Mr. Donald F. Christy was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Meade F. Foster, Mr. William O. Fraser, Mr. Preston Richards, and Mr. John L. Stewart.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Thirty-seventh street. Mrs. Squires wore blue crepe with a small hat of darker blue and a corsage of gardenias.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a three-piece suit of gray English flannel with black hat and accessories. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. Thorne and his bride will make their home at 1553 Forty-fourth street.

Brewster

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, Mrs. Philip Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph R. Church, Mrs. Herron Pearson, Mrs. Sam Massingale, Mrs. Maury Maverick, Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, wives of Representatives in Congress and members of the executive board of the Seventy-fourth Club, of which Mrs. Brewster is the new president. Mrs. Brewster was also assisted by Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Mae Ersfeld, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Henry C. Morris and Mrs. Erwin Canham, of Washington.

Guests from Maine attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Smith, Mrs. Richard P. Allen and Mr. Clarence C. Stetson, all of Bangor, as well as the members of the Maine delegation in Congress and the members of their office staffs and many of the Maine colony in Washington.

Matrons and Patrons.

The 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a bingo party on Tuesday evening at 7:45 at 2146 Georgia avenue northwest.

Roberta Corbitt Weds Richmond Man in Suffolk

Tomlin Braxton Horsley Takes Bride in St. Paul's Church of Suffolk.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 22.—Miss Roberta Ansley Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Corbitt, of this city, was married to Tomlin Braxton Horsley, of Richmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Shelton Horsley, of Richmond, at 4:30 this afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Suffolk. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Richmond.

Miss Harriet Whitney Corbitt was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. William Nash Beverley, of Richmond, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Cyane Williams and Miss Alice Cabell Horsley, of Richmond, and Mrs. William S. Gaud, jr., and Mrs. Phillip Conner Kidd, of New York City.

Dr. Guy Winston Horsley served his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Dr. James Porter Baker, of Richmond; Mr. Albert Ansley Smoot, of Alexandria; Mr. Lewis Renshaw, of the Eastern Shore, Maryland; Mr. William Law Clay, of New York City; Mr. Fred Horsley, of New York City; Mr. Daniel L. Williams, of Richmond.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School in Washington, and Bryn Mawr College. The groom attended McGuire's School in Richmond and the Episcopal High School in Alexandria. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Harrie Craig Ansley, of Washington, D. C., formerly treasurer of the Southern Railway Co, and a niece of Mrs. William Albert Smoot, of Alexandria, Va.

Club at Waterford Visits Jane Crawley

Mrs. Hopkins of Washington Guest of Her Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Feb. 22.—Miss Jane Crawley entertained the bridge club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Marcus Hopkins, of Washington, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie James.

Miss Mary Compher is passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Compton, in Manassas.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the manse.

Mr. Flave Everhart returned to Washington on Monday after passing some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everhart.

Wedding

Continued from Page 1.

and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell.

She is also the sister of Mr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Mrs. Paxton Blairnee Gertrude Grosvenor, Mabel Grosvenor M. D., and Gloria Grosvenor. Dr. Grosvenor is the president of the National Geographic Society, and the editor of the National Geographic Magazine.

Dr. Myers is a son of Mr. J. Martin Myers, of Mercersburg, Pa. His mother was the late Mrs. Mabel Kendall Myers, whose ancestors were among the early settlers of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Myers attended Mercersburg Academy, and graduated from Princton, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1929, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, he interned for two years at Johns Hopkins Hospital. For three years he was assistant in medicine at the Harvard medical school, and resident in medicine at the Thorndike memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital. He has practiced medicine in Washington for the past year and a half, and is now a member of the teaching staff of the medical school of George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in May, at Wild Acres.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN HACKWORTH, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Haywood Hackworth, announce her engagement to Mr. Robert L. Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Swope is legal advisor of the State Department. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Welbourn Speaks on Japan At Meeting of Club in Leesburg

Guest of Honor for Tea of Hamilton Street Club Lectures About Flower Arrangements and Gives Illustrations With Slides and Pictures.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, of Leesburg, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, was the guest of honor at a tea given on Friday afternoon at the Hamilton Street Club. Preceding the tea, Mrs. Welbourn gave a lecture, illustrated with slides and pictures, on "Japanese Flower Arrangement."

Mrs. T. W. Edwards has returned from a trip to Bermuda and is now the guest of relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter.

Mrs. Francis Noland is visiting relatives in Ashland, Va.

Mr. George Martin, of the University of Virginia, passed the week-end with his father, Mr. W. H. Martin.

The Philathea Class of the Leesburg Methodist Church will sponsor a radio party in the Rotarian Room at the Leesburg Inn, on Friday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul and daughter, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul.

Mrs. Louis Arthur, Miss Margaret Rust and Miss Grace Claggett Roberts sailed from Baltimore on Monday en route to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Miss Betty Littlejohn has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. French Simpson, in Washington, and while there attended the District druggists banquet at the Raleigh Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Cecil Connor have had as their house guest Mrs. Trobe Buckhannon, of Dillard.

Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Stahl, in New York, is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hume Clendenin, in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia, has been the recent guest of the Misses Davis.

Miss Marie McDonald has returned to Blackstone College after passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald.

Mrs. Robert Wildman has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Maury Dwyer, in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Albert S. White, of Hagerstown, Md., passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. B. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lee and family, of White Post, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Orr.

Miss Edna Carr, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr.

Mrs. William Birkby and daughter, Miss Virginia Birkby, and Mr. Karl Hickman were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. J. Hickman.

The Rev. H. B. Jennings and Mr. W. S. Jenkins attended the Baptist Association, which met last week in Lynchburg.

Loudoun Post, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet at the Leesburg Inn on Monday night. Mr. J. Terry Hirst is chairman of the general committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens left Monday for a motor trip to Florida. En route they will visit friends in North Carolina.

Laurel Chapter Of D.A.R. Holds Session Later

Meeting Held at Residence of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrove; Other Notes of Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 22.—The meeting of the Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter of the D. A. R., which was scheduled to meet the previous week, was held instead on last Saturday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. G. D. S. Musgrave. Members of the chapter from other towns included Mrs. Ben F. Wade, of College Heights; Miss Byrd Belt and Mrs. Irving Miller, of Chevy Chase; Miss Mollie Hall and Miss Susie Beall, of Beltsville. After the business of the day had been transacted, Mrs. Musgrave invited a few friends to join them for tea.

Miss Frances Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, who lived here for many years, is spending some time here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davies spent several days during the week with Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Bump at Bolling Field.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Annie S. Gough.

The Laurel High School gave a very successful play on Thursday evening in the school auditorium, entitled "Presenting Polly." Those playing the important roles were: George Wenzel, Mary Rice, Dorothy Fisher, Jack Smith, Mary Jean Walker, Evelyn Barney, Llewellyn Roby, Frances Barkman, Leo Hackley, Stewart Browning, and Genevieve Aitcheson.

Mrs. John J. Brennan, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren entertained informally on Wednesday evening at their log cabin on the river.

Mrs. John Philip Berry, of Philadelphia, was the guest of relatives here during the week.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Twenty-first District gave a dance on Saturday evening in the State Armory in Laurel. Mr. J. Alton Parker of Hollywood was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and was assisted by Mr. Wayne Shepherd, Mr. C. Foote, Mr. Ray Winston and Mr. J. G. Enzor.

Elizabeth East Will Be Bride Of Early Spring

Parents Announce Engagement at Staunton to Peter Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Charles M. East announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth East, to Mr. Peter Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond, of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Tae Witz has returned to Gunston Hall after spending the past week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Witz, at Merrifield. She had as her guest Miss Margaret Chenoweth, a classmate, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Eugenia Sproul, daughter of Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, of Braeburn, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Williams, at their home near Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamp, of Lexington, formerly of this city, were guests over the week-end and attended the valentine dance Friday night given by the Commonwealth Club. Mrs. Hamp was formerly Miss Frances Gibson, of this city.

Mrs. A. C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, at Gibbs Hall, has returned to her home, Mrs. Gibbs also has her sister, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, of Tulsa, Okla., visiting her.

Miss Elizabeth Bolton, of Charlotte, N. C., has been chosen as May queen of Mary Baldwin College. Maids of honor will be Miss Jean Hebbard, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Miss Carolyn Conlon, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Warren S. Robinson was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R., at her home in the grounds of Augusta Military Academy. Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, of Martinsville, Va., former State regent and now national corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, of Altavista, State regent; Mrs. George Stone, of Danville, Va., State treasurer, and Mrs. James Francis, of Huntington, W. Va., former West Virginia State regent. Mrs. Rowbotham was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Homer Henkel, who has been spending several months here, is leaving the first of the week for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Wilson Henkel, who has been a student while here at Stuart Hall.

Mrs. Charles K. Payne and her small son, Charles Kinzer 3rd, left Friday for their home in Charleston, W. Va., after spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Fielding Olivier.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, who has been visiting in Richmond, arrived this week to join her sisters, Misses Mary Johnston and Eloise Johnston, of Three Hills, near Warm Springs, Va., who are spending the winter months at Chilton Hall.

Misses Nancy and Josephine Gibbs entertained Wednesday in honor of Miss Betty Kent Harrison, of Pueblo, Colo. They were assisted by their mother, Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, and Mrs. Clarke Worthington. Misses Mary Ann Valz, Betty Bowman, Virginia Souder, and Mrs. Charles Herrmann, the latter visiting here from Tell City, Ind., were guests.

The Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter, D. A. R., was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Beverley Manor Chapter and their guests, at a tea and reception at Kalorama, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayt King.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Boles, of Strasburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Capt. Medford Grove Ramsey, son of Mrs. H. H. Ramsey. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Capt. Ramsey is director of intramural athletics and physical education at Virginia Military Academy.

Gen. Hierome L. Opie with Mrs. Opie and their daughter, Miss Alexander Opie, left Saturday for a trip to Florida. Miss Opie was formerly a student at Gunston Hall, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Freed have returned home from Roanoke, where they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Harold Tynes Freed, to Miss Mary Godwin Ridout, which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church.

Culpeper Girl Honors Visitor From Danville

Miss Kitty Waite Entertains With Tea for Miss Elizabeth Tyree.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 22.—Miss Kitty Waite had as her guest last week-end Miss Elizabeth Tyree, of Danville, Va., in whose honor she entertained Saturday at tea. Miss Waite and Miss Tyree returned to Farmville State Teachers College after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Waite.

Miss Virginia Kite was hostess at a small buffet supper last Friday in compliment to her house guest, Miss Frances Irvine, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee entertained at a dinner on Saturday for her niece, Miss Frances Davis Webb, of Baltimore, and Evelyn Cooke, of Manassas, who were also entertained by Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen.

Miss Letitia Nelson and Miss Marjorie Inskeep attended the midwinter dances at V. P. I.

Mrs. E. L. Gaines and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Frances Gaines, are leaving tomorrow for a month's stay in Florida. In another party leaving earlier in the week for Miami Beach were Mrs. H. C. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Stiffler and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiffler.

The Rev. Herbert Vernon Harris, of Los Angeles, has been the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Fannie H. Berrey and Mrs. Florence H. Holtzman.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoskins, in Matthews, to meet their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Edward Kemp, and Mr. Kemp, who recently arrived from Yokohama, Japan, to visit relatives in the States. Mrs. Kemp was formerly Miss Janet Carter Hoskins, and has frequently visited Miss Ratrie at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Saunders entertained a house party over the week-end having as their guests Miss Gertrude Saunders and Miss Lo Lee Brown, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Bickers, of Madison; Charles Copeland and Elmer Copeland, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Robert Curtis, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Glenna Mae Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Colvin, was married today to Mr. Walter Eustace Paulette. Mr. and Mrs. Paulette will be at home in Winchester after a short southern trip.

Miss Mildred Bispham leaves tomorrow for New York City to join Miss Madge Levy for a cruise in Bermuda waters.

Mr. M. B. Lewis and Mr. Hume Sprinkel Cox, of Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, and Miss Adella and Miss Fannie Yowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John John W. Yowell over Sunday. Cadet John W. Yowell, jr., of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is at home for the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Griffith have arrived to make their home in the Piedmont Apartments. Mr. Griffith was recently appointed assistant to the Rev. W. F. Allison, rector of Episcopal churches in Rappahannock, Culpeper and Fauquier counties.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother are spending the late winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel French Slaughter, at Brookside.

Maud Dorsey Host At Laytonsville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Feb. 22.—Miss Maud Dorsey entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mrs. Edward Blunt.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith will entertain the Contract Bridge Club at luncheon and cards on Tuesday, March 3.

Mrs. Merle Haines, who is recuperating from a recent illness is in Washington for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White.

On Sunday Mrs. White and Mrs. Haines were among the guests of Mrs. Louis D. Bliss, of Takoma Park during her afternoon at-home.

Toby Tavern
1509 H Street N.W.
John R. McLean's fascinating "Little House" more popular every day, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post by Evalyn Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
The Superb Food Not of "tea room kind."
1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

Sparkling Broadway REVUES 3 TIMES DAILY
Bill Strickland's Capitolians with Judy Ellington
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Hotel HAMILTON 14th at K St.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
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Seafood ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
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Sidney Presents RUDY SCHRAMM and His Orchestra for DANCING Every Sunday Night from 9 P.M.
Entertainment
Dinner, 50c, 75c and $1.
Cocktails from 25c
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Mrs. K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Open Fires
Phone Shepherd 3500
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Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 11
Dancing 7:30 to 2
No Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Special SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
La Fayette Hotel
16 and Eye Sts.N.W.

The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th DI. 4400

A-Head of Fashion This Spring

Baku with white violets and a chic veil band, 6.50.

Straw with a stiffened veil and two white wings a-flying, 8.75.

Pari-Meme with two dashing quills stuck in at crazy angles, $15.

Velvet flowers catch up the brim of a smart baku straw, $15.

A rhinestone ring and chenille dotted veiling on this Pari-Meme straw, 17.50.

Millinery—Second Floor.

State Group Of Montana Plans Dance

State Society Expecting Record Crowd at Dinner on Saturday.

Annual Fete to Be Given at Hay-Adams House; Wheelers to Attend.

With every indication pointing to an overflow crowd, the various committees in charge of the annual dinner dance to be given by the Montana State Society are satisfied that the party, to be given Saturday evening at the Hay-Adams House, will be the largest in the history of the organization.

The annual dinner dance is the social high light of the Montana State Society's social calendar. More than 50 members are included in the various committees.

The reception will begin at 7:30 p. m., which will be followed by a dinner and dance and various entertainment features. Bernie Carroll and his eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Jean Bishop, a former Montanan, who has gained fame in Washington as a radio singer, and Miss Lansing Hall, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Wells Hall, whose dancing has won her many laurels in the Capital City and vicinity, will take part in the program.

A special reception committee has been appointed which is composed of Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Chester C. Davis, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, Mrs. John M. Evans, Mrs. Caroline Wells Hall, Miss Imogene Howell, Mrs. Kenneth Romney, Mrs. Louis Neyman, Miss Fanney Neyman, Mrs. John A. Luce and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer.

The special committee members of the annual dinner dance are: Finance, Troy Carmichael, chairman; Dr. Louis Neyman, Ray Church and Ben Barnett; reception, Miss Fanney Neyman, chairman; music, Mrs. Pauline Lautman, chairman, and Ben Barnett; invitation, Miss Ruth Adair, chairman, and Miss Margaret Patton; program, Troy Carmichael, chairman, Ray Church and William Harrison; entertainment, Mrs. Caroline W. Hall, chairman, and Mrs. Edna McKinnon; decorations, Dr. Lansing Wells; chairman publicity, Ben Barrett, chairman, Miss Agnes S. Olsen, James Rowe, Frank Portillo and Edward Cooper.

The members of the general committee are James Rowe, Robert Leary, Emmet Rogers, Miss Carolyn Hall, Mrs. Edna Rankin McKinnon, Miss Esther Roth, Mrs. James Brickett, Mrs. Fred Rowe Morrell, James Bertoglio, Richard Fox, Lewellan Luce, Ray Church, Miss Imogene Howell, Miss Celia Arnold, Miss Jeanette Rotering, Miss Pauline Lautman, Mrs. Charles Dousman, Miss Mary Pancich, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Agnes Olsen, Bailey Stoertz, Bill Weber, Miss Jean LaMere, Miss Thelma Green and Edward Cooper.

The officers of the Montana State Society for this year are: President, Troy Carmichael; vice presidents, Miss Margaret Patten, Dr. H. M. Colvin, Miss Fanney Neyman Frank Portillo and Dr. Lansing Wells; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Adair; recording secretary, Miss Hazel Merrifield; treasurer, Dr. Louis Neyman; publicity director, Ben W. Barnett.

Leap Year Ball Set By Mississippians

State Society to Give Fancy Dress Affair Saturday.

The Mississippi State Society of Washington will entertain with a leap year fancy dress ball Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lee House Hotel.

The ball will be of the leap year variety with the ladies leading in the well known Paul Jones dance.

Col. William E. Brougher, the president of the society, will appoint a committee to decide on the prettiest and also the most comic costume worn and prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. J. O. Lamkin, chairman of the hostess committee, will have as special hostesses for the occasion Misses Janie Mallory, Earline White, Helen Carlos, Ketie Blount and Glass.

Music will be furnished by a local broadcasting orchestra.

Last Week's Winners

At the Byrne Bridge Club—Monday, North-South, first, S. Groves and Mrs. Mary Johnson; second, S. Keemle and H. R. King. East-West, first, Miss Helen Jolliff and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and L. P. Reynolds.

At the Shoreham—Monday, Mrs. Jessie Walters and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

At the Carlton—Thursday, first, Louis Long and Dr. B. L. Naimo; second, James Sourelis and John McAlwee.

At the Fairfax—Friday, North-South, first, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mr. P. W. Shepard; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. H. R. King. East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Albert Ellis. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Cherry Reddy and Mrs. Minne Barry; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. John Evans. Saturday, round robin, Mrs. Jerry Crane. Wednesday, round robin, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois.

At the LaSalle—Monday, first, S. C. Orbach and W. A. Dimmette; second, Miss Grace Stup and George V. Johnson.

At Alban Towers—Friday, first, Mrs. Mabel Du Bois and David Kandel; second, Mrs. John L. Hanley and Mrs. H. C. Byers. Saturday, first, Miss Mazie Buie and Carl Turner; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kissick.

At the Argonne—Sunday, North-South, first, Paul Chapin and Miss Ruth Hampton; second, Tom Hamlin and Miss Mazie Buie; East-West, first, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Harry C. Given; second, Lester D. Johnson and Paul E. Golden. Friday, J. D. Granger and Samuel Groves tied with Charles Johnson and J. G. McAlwee.

AAA Furloughs Explained. Tests for Many Jobs.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Assistance Given Workers. Five Cast for Play.

Post Staff Photos.

Four girls have set out to prove that they can make good in a field that is overwhelmingly dominated by men. With 96 young men, the four girls, shown in the above photos, form the new apprenticeship class at Government Printing Office, and are reported to be winning good grades in their work. Left to right: Public Printer A. E. Giegengack and O. E. Demarest, director of the apprentice school, give Miss Mary Elizabeth King a lesson in handling the proof press. Miss Hazel Akars next is shown reading proof, one of the most important phases of G. P. O. work. Next is shown Miss Lucille Goodwin at work on a case, with Deputy Public Printer George Ortleb observing. Last, Miss Elinore Nugent is working on a hand press that plays an important role in special classes of printing.

WHEN, on January 6, the Supreme Court held certain provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to be unconstitutional, approximately 5,522 employes were on the rolls of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. Of these, approximately one-seventh had been appointed for a temporary peak period. Under ordinary circumstances these temporary people would have automatically been separated from the service around the first of February. Plans were already under way for a material reduction in force and steps were being taken to cushion the shock as much as possible.

Morgan Baker.

Under the necessity for steps toward a general demobilization of the Agricultural Anjustment Administration as a result of the Supreme Court decision, however, it was necessary to furnish all employes whose services were not needed to complete existing programs. Since the reduction of personnel was to be general throughout the administration, Section 213 of the economy act was applied and all employes who had a husband or wife in the Government service were given a choice as to which one would accept the furlough. In most instances the employe on the rolls of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration elected to take the furluogh.

In the office of the Comptroller the rule of seniority was followed exclusively in selecting those to be placed on furlough. All temporary employes and those appointed on or after June 1, 1935, were furloughed. It was possible to apply the rule of seniority in this office since the people appointed after June 1, 1935, were employed for the peak period and could be separated from the service without seriously disrupting the organization necessary for liquidating the remaining work. Altogether approximately 650 employes of this office were placed on furlough status.

In the commodity divisions a different situation prevailed in that only a few of the people on their rolls were considered as temporary employes. If the plans then in force could have been carried forward these employes would have been needed. Under a liquidation program, however, it was necessary to place all those whose services were not essential to the completion of existing work on furlough status. This made it necessary to consider the types of work that were no longer needed as well as the length of service and efficiency of the employe concerned.

In the commodity divisions proper, approximately 170 employes were placed on furlough. In addition, since most of the employes in these divisions had Civil Service status, many voluntarily transferred to other agencies. This relieved the situation considerably and enabled many others to retain their working status.

Credited for Leaves.

Before the furloughs went into effect all employes were given indefinite appointments in order that they receive credit for their accrued annual leave at the rate of 1¼ days for each month of actual service. Thirty-day furloughs were given to all employes instead of terminations so that they would retain their status for transfer to other agencies. Due to these conditions plus the great number of resignations and transfers, it would not be possible to give a true picture of the situation by divisions without breaking down and analyzing all our personnell records.

Considering the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a whole, however, 760 employes were given furloughs and 387 were transferred to other governmental agencies, making a total reduction of 1,147 people.

Last week 85 people engaged in work under the Bankhead cotton program were necessarily placed on non-pay status due to the termination of that act. These people will be reinstated just as soon as Congress authorizes the liquidation of this program, but at the present time no funds are available for expenses under this act.

Every effort has been made to secure other employment for the people furloughed, AAA officials say. Immediately after the decision the AAA personnel offices took over this responsibility. Contacts were made with the Civil Service Commission, and they gave every possible assistance. The commission contacted all other agencies, explaining the AAA situation, and requested that they contact AAA personnel offices for any people that might be needed. Also, AAA personnel people personally contacted all other agencies and made arrangements for numerous transfers.

In addition, the commission waived the six-month probationary requirement for civil service employes in this administration so that they could be transferred to other agencies without going back on the re-employment register. Through our efforts and the generous cooperation of the Civil Service Commission and other agencies, approximately 387 people were successful in securing other employment. Of these, nearly 87 were non-civil service employes. These efforts will be continued.

Within the next few weeks the cotton price adjustment program will be put into operation, and an opportunity will open for many AAA people to return to their home States. Although this will be new employment for only a few months, it is thought that many will welcome this opportunity to return home, particularly since it is entirely possible that any future program will be decentralized. Meanwhile, AAA efforts, it is said, will be continued to assist those employes who wish to remain in Washington in securing other employment.

"We recognize that under any program of demobilization there will be many complaints," AAA authorities point out. "However, with the splendid co-operation from the recognized representatives of the employes, these complaints have been held at a minimum. They have carefully checked into every complaint that came to them and recommended for our attention only those which they felt merited consideration. Every complaint reaching the administration was looked into, and in many cases readjustments were made. This policy will be continued."

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (Eddie Garr, Carl Shaw and Ted Adair Revue; screen, Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink").

Nolan Cup Awarded to Mrs. Martin West Over Bridge Stars of Capital

Spring Schedule Inaugurated By Whist Club of Washington

Mrs. Eugene Nolan Wins Opening Round Robin by 6½ Match Points; Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker Is Runner-up; Open Pair Contest Today.

By Marian H. Barre.

A contest of 36 weeks' duration, one that engaged every star player in Washington, came to a close last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Martin West won the fifth leg for possession of the Nolan Cup.

This handsome silver tankard, standing 2 feet high and bearing the names of 72 of Washington's bridge elite, has been the most hotly contested trophy in the annals of local duplicate.

Competition began in the early fall and was continued at the Shoreham every Tuesday evening with the single exception of Olympic week. Top score each evening entitled the winners to have their names engraved on the cup. Five wins were required for possession. The first player to have his name recorded three times was Lewis R. Watson. Dr. E. B. Connolly equaled this record and then made one of his own. His was the first name to appear four times. Thereafter, he repeatedly failed in his fifth leg by the narrowest of margins. He was the favorite, among the betters. George Sourelis next won a fourth leg and the contest seemed to be between these two strong players.

Up From the Rear.

Mrs. West's wins came during the last weeks of the contest and were repeated with surprising frequency. Until she gained her fourth leg, nobody expected her to beat Dr. Connolly.

Mrs. Nolan will immediately place another cup in competition. She promises it will be quite as handsome as the last. The new contest will begin next Tuesday. All fine players of the District gather at Mrs. Nolan's game. She has done a great deal to promote Washington duplicate.

The Washington Whist Club inaugurated its spring season last Sunday afternoon with a round robin at which Mrs. Eugene Nolan won by 6½ match points over the runner-up, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. This afternoon the club will hold an open pair contest. On subsequent Sundays round robins will alternate with pair matches until the close of the season on April 12.

Special games are planned for alternate Wednesday games, for which announcements will be sent out. A. P. Stockvis and W. M. McIntyre will direct the activities.

Mrs. R. H. Belt, who won her first top at the Shoreham afternoon game last week, domonstrated that she was only beginning a series of victories by winning again in the next game she played in at the Fairfax several days later.

Mrs. Henry Sunier partnered Mrs. Belt at the Shoreham game. Mrs. Sunier's first win occurred last season. She has had several tops recently.

Maj. Sophocles Venizelos, who spent a few days in Washington, was the guest of Miss Mazie Buie at her duplicate game in the Argonne.

The major has been in this country since December, when the French team, of which he is a member, met the Four Aces in a team-of-four match in New York City. Baron Robert de Nexon captains the French team, considered the best in Europe. Pierre Albarron and Emmanuel Tulmaris are the other players. Though they lost the match, it was only by 2,810 points, a narrow margin on 300 boards played under the disadvantages inherent on a foreign field. Louis H. Watson, whose untimely death shocked the bridge world, was commentator for the contest.

Most players consider championship contract a sufficient thrill, but Maj. Venizelos alternates it with the excitement of Greek political life. His father, Eleutherios Venizelos, former President of Greece, has been the storm center in that land for the past 40 years. The family was exiled after the restoration of the monarchy. If Greece gets a coalition cabinet, the Venizelos probably will be recalled and that would be hard on the major's bridge.

Speaking of typographical errors—and most people do—here's one from the Topeka Capitol, Topeka, Kans., in announcing a bridge lecture by Ely Culbertson. "He promises to tell all about the steamlined model of system bidding as used by champions."

Culbertson's comment. "Stet! Let the spacing ride."

The number of inquiries concerning the new Asking Bids originated by Ely Culbertson shows either that numerous players are dissatisfied with the slam bidding or that they are intrigued by a name. And what a name! At once a stimulant to curiosity and an accurate description; inevitably right; the perfect name.

In general the asking bids are an extension of the approach principle to the slam region. This principle revolutionized bidding. In early contract systems, full strength of the hand was shown in the first bid, to open with one showed inability to bid two; thus presenting opponents with an accurate gauge of the bidder's hand. The approach principle sought to reveal only what was necessary for partner's enlightenment. It arrived at no trump contracts via the cautious route of suit bids. The asking bids develop this principle—they tell nothing beyond hopes of a slam. They ask exact information from partner. His not to reason why, his but to reply.

Put a cue-bid in reverse—and you have an asking bid. Thus by cue-bidding,

South—1 heart, 3 spades.

North—2 spades, 4 diamonds.

A cue-bid, showing the ace of diamonds. In asking bids with this identical bidding, 4 diamonds shows nothing, except that North is probing for a slam, and he has left the door wide open for retreat. If South bids 4 spades, he has signed off. But the 4 diamonds bid asked a specific question—have you the diamond king, or a singleton in that suit? Had South bid 5 diamonds, he would have shown the ace (observe the asker did not have it); had he bid 5 clubs, he would have shown that ace and second round control of diamonds, the king or a singleton. If he had bid 5 spades, the spade ace was part of his values. His 4 spades may include second round diamond control but denies any aces. And finally, had he bid 4 no trump he would have shown two aces, plus the diamond fit, second round control.

Hands They'll Never Forget.

William M. McIntyre couldn't remember any hand for a really long time. Not because 'Mac" has a poor memory, on the contrary he accurately recalled every card in all four hands from some 15 boards played in the Maryland State tournament, one week after that event. This is a remarkable feat, as every bridge player knows. It is easy enough to remember one's own, and one's partner's holding, the difficulty lies in the opponents.'

There is another reason why Mr. McIntyre's pet hands are recent ones—ten years ago he played marbles, instead of contract. His first venture in that game was played in a frat house at George Washington University; it cost him $11, so he "went out and bought a book." To the veteran player who spent a lifetime trying to improve his game, it is discouraging that Mac could learn so much, in so short a time; it must have been a grand book.

Mr. McIntyre is manager of the Washington Whist Club. He has won three team-of-four championships, Virginia State, Marylar.d State and the Washington Bridge League, in addition to the District top for the West position in last year's World Olympics. He has 8 master points.

The following hand is his happiest recollection. It was played during the year, at the Whist Club, J. McAlwee was his partner; together they had reached a small slam in no trumps. Mr. McIntyre held the South hand, West led the 10 of spades:

	S—K Jxx H—Jxx D—K Jx C—Kxx	
S—Q 10 9 8x H—Q 10x D—xxx C—Qx		S—xx H—9x D—Qxxx C—Jxxxx
	S—Ax H—A Kxxxx D—A 10x C—Axx	

Now, with the jack winning the spade 10 lead, three tricks can be cashed in that suit. If the hearts break 3—2, four more tricks, with the ace, king of diamonds and of clubs, 11 tricks are reasonably safe. The diamond two-way finesse offers an even chance for the necessary twelfth trick—if the finesse works! Mr. McIntyre saw a better way. He attacked hearts, lost the third round to West's queen. The next spade lead was won by the ace. A heart trick, two in clubs and the spade king brought the hand to the eleventh round, at which time all four hands were reduced to the following:

	S—x H— D—K Jx C—x	
S—Q H—x D—xxx C—		S— H— D—Qxx C—x
	S— H—x D—A 10 C—x	

Declarer led his last heart, the squeeze card. Fgure out what the opponents can do. If West keeps the spade queen, South can discard dummy's small spade, retaining three diamonds. East is confronted with the alternative of sluffing his jack of clubs, or unguarding his diamond queen. Either play sets up a trick for declarer—a perfect triple squeeze.

Cheers for Mr. McIntyre!

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, of Washington, who won the mixed pair event at the Maryland State Tournament. They won the trophy over 28 competing pairs in the strongest field of any recent tournament.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Pennebaker was teamed with Mrs. Martin West, when the latter went over the top in her fifth win, which gave her the Nolan Cup, awarded by Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Handsome 2-Foot Silver Trophy Bears Names of D. C. Notables

Another Cup Will Be Placed in Competition; Contest Lasted for 36 Weeks; Whist Club Inaugurates Spring Program.

Bridge Hand Is Bid Into Tight Spot

All Pass Up Bid Made by His Opponent to the Left.

Another Test of Nerve for Bidder Caused by Trap Pass.

By Ely Culbertson.

The most difficult situation in contract confronts a player who must decide whether or not to keep the bidding alive after his left-hand opponent's opening bid has been passed by second and third hands. Of course, if he holds either a very good or a very bad hand there is no problem; in the first case he can bid freely, with the assurance that he alone can defeat a belated game effort by the opponents; in the second case he simply passes.

But the great intermediate class of fair hands, with a sprinkling of honors, gives rise to maddening indecision. Let us analyze a typical example:

Both sides are vulnerable. South deals and bids one spade. West and North pass. It is now up to East to pass and close the bidding or to give both South and West, his own partner, another chance to go places. He holds:

Spades 8 6, hearts ace jack 9 8, diamonds king 6 3 2, clubs queen 10 5.

What are the various possibilities involved? They are these:

1. He can pass on the safety-first platform that then no one can go game.

2. He can bid on the assumption that (a) since South did not start with a two bid, he will be unable to contract for game with a passing partner, and (b) that West might have a fair hand but was afraid of a direct overcall to the spade bid, not knowing at that time about North's weak holding. West might easily hold such a hand as:

Spades 9 7 3 2, hearts king 10 7 4 2, diamonds ace 7, clubs king 4.

Certainly he could not "put his neck out" over the opening spade bid with a two-heart overcall—the next hand might be able to double and crucify such a bid. But it is equally certain that he would welcome the opportunity to reenter the bidding, now that the menace of being caught between fires has been removed by North's pass. A heart game for East and West has much better than an even chance of success. Are they supinely to defend against an insignificant one bid? Obviously such a course would be absurd.

Therefore East must take some action to give his partner another chance. And since he has no safe suit to bid, his best device is a take-out double. This is one of the rare situations where he is justified in shading the requirements considerably—down to two honor tricks. But now it becomes vitally important that his partner recognizes his dilemma and allow leeway for the possibly shaded double. This is the ticklish part of the situation. East must of necessity base his reopening bid to a large extent on his partner's cards; the partner, therefore, must not bid his own cards to their normally full value! He must mentally set aside some high cards that his partner, on the bidding, was entitled to expect; he should then bid only his "overage."

* * * *

There is one situation in contract that calls for iron nerve and magnificent will power. I refer to the trap pass.

All the elements of armed conflict are present. The trapper restrains himself from revealing his true strength until the adversary has, more recklessly than bravely, advanced beyond the safety point. Then, and only then, he leaps from passivity to attack. But in order to trap without the concurrent risk of one's superior artillery never actually firing a shot, an intimate knowledge of the adversaries is vital.

West, in the hand below, risked an almost certain game because he felt sure that his left-hand opponent, regardless of weakness, would never be able to resist the lure of a part score. His strategy was well rewarded.

NORTH ♠ 7 6 5 2 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 6	
WEST ♠ A J 10 9 ♥ K Q J ♦ K Q 7 ♣ A Q J	EAST ♠ 3 ♥ 9 8 5 4 ♦ J 6 4 3 ♣ 8 7 5 2
SOUTH ♠ K Q 8 4 ♥ A 6 2 ♦ A 9 2 ♣ 9 4 3	

The bidding (both sides vulnerable; North-South 60 part score):

1 ♠	Pass!	1 N. T.	Pass
Pass	Double	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double (final bid)		

The play of the hand offered only one point of interest. West opened the king of hearts, declarer won and led up to the club king. West took the ace, cashed his hearts, and returned the club queen. Dummy won and at this point declarer foolishly led a trump, playing the queen from his own hand. After that there was no way to avoid losing every other trick except one trump and the diamond ace, for a penalty of four tricks—1,100 points.

Failure to touch trumps might have saved one trick. A diamond lead from dummy instead of the spade, passed into the West hand, might have resulted in two trump tricks instead of one. Unless West won the diamond with an honor he could be kept on lead until he and declarer were both reduced to trumps. Then any play by West would give declarer two tricks, which with the one trick won in each other suit would have reduced the penalty to 800 points.

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Many Women Err in Purchasing Face Powder Without Specifying Its Texture and Shade

Small Home Made Smart With Colors

Walls of Room Painted to Get the Effect of Extra Space.

Furniture on Market Is Built to Measure of Busy Couple.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WHEN two up and careering young people get married and move into a small apartment, breakfast is usually on the fly and luncheons are out. But at the end of the day, she brings home a couple of lamb chops and he opens a can and they sit down to dine in old-fashioned domesticity. As old-fashioned as possible, that is, considering that the scene is laid in a two-by-four dinette or a corner of the living room.

These are the young moderns that the stories have in mind when they present their alert youthful furniture for informal dining. And this is the furniture that enables small apartments to manage their two-in-one-ness as efficiently as a tweed ensemble—and, what's more, as smartly.

One of the cleverest ideas for a small apartment dining room was worked out in a rectangular room. The effect of an extra room was achieved without a partition, so that the spaciousness of the one big room was maintained. This was done by painting the walls a different color in the dining end of the room and arranging the sofa out in the floor with its back to the dining end and facing the living room end of the space.

Made to Measure.

We saw another apartment last week that was made to measure for a bright young pair about town. White and green it was with an easy chair or two of canary yellow and some white fur rugs . . . the table was used for dining but between meals it was sleek and sophisticated and trim with a top that opens out practically at the lift of an eyebrow.

And here is an idea we picked up in the apartment of a young couple who like to play games. They didn't have room for both a dining table and a ping-pong table and when it came to a choice, they took the ping-pong table and made it pinch hit for serving anything from beer and a Dutch supper to a steak dinner with French fried onions when they had a culinary bender on.

A bright pretty little dinette delighted us in the home of Elizabeth Rethberg, the Metropolitan Opera singer. The table and benches were stained in a light blonde finish and the cushions, curtains and cloth were in green and white plaid gingham. And then on the walls she had hung a collection of jaunty pottery plates.

Charmingly Elegant.

Charming and more on the elegant side was a dinette all in white and blue and silver, with a rectangular white table set before a beautifully draped window. For all its delicacy of color and line this room was poised and rather formal. In a glass globe on the table deep pink gladioli brought an added accent of color.

If you've been puzzling over how to create an interesting yet practical dining room grouping in your living room here are ideas.

For an Early American Room.—Arrange a trestle table with benches in front of the hearth and place a row of pewter and hobnail glass and scenic plates along the mantel shelf.

For a Room With a Bay Window.—Place the dining table and chairs in the bay and use white Venetian blinds with blue draperies and a row of red glass along the window sills.

For a Room With a Small Balcony or Gallery.—Have the walls painted in a contrasting shade to those of the rest of the room and have hanging shelves above the table to hold colored plates and accessories that repeat the color of the main part of the room.

For a Room With a Wide Window—Get a semicircular table to place under the window and plan the draperies as a frame for the entire grouping. Or have a rectangular table set at right angles to the windows and keep the chairs drawn up. Flowers or pottery on the table repeating a color used throughout the room will help bring the table grouping into the picture.

For a Room Where the Table Must Go On a Side Wall.—Hang an interesting length of material on the wall and draw the table up against this to create an effect of unity and the impression of belonging. A blue mirror plaque for the table and a collection of white glass fruit would contribute smart detail.

For a Room Where the Table Must Go in a Corner.—Get a dramatic screen to go against the wall and create a background for the dining ensemble. Select a centerpiece for the table that will coordinate the tones in the screen with those throughout the room. This corner unit may serve also as a game center.

For a Room Where There's No Place for the Table—Set the sofa at right angles to the wall or out in the floor and have the table placed against the back of the sofa. Keep a copper jug here filled with flowers that complement the covering of the sofa.

Pleasant Homes

DOES your living room need a face-lift and a wave and several other beautifying touches? Get fresh ideas from Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin "Prescriptions for Living Rooms." It will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp to take care of the mailing cost.

Intriguing New Table Decoration

LONG-LEGGED, thin-necked birds, made of silver and looking like a cross between an ostrich and a crane, are the newest conceit in table decoration. Glass birds also are used.

Glassware and Silver Objects Replace Flowers as Table Dress

New Accessories Sheer and Beautiful and Many Inexpensive Artificial Flowers Not So Much in Demand; Combination of Mirror Plaque and Figures Attractive.

By Dorothea Duncan.

AT LAST FRESH FLOWERS have had to relinquish their place of prominence as a favorite table decoration in favor of many of the intriguing new accessories created of silver and glassware. Until very recently table accessories were either beautiful and expensive or cheap and gaudy. Designers and manufacturers have finally created sheer, beautiful objects which includes mirror plaques, shimmering crystal flowers, exquisite birds and animals, and bending trees—all of them are lovely, many are very inexpensive and as always a few of them are in the higher-price range.

Artificial flowers, though they are beautiful and lifelike, are not quite as much in demand for the dining table decorative motif as the other mentioned accessories. Stalking crystal tigers and fat polar bears of transparent crystal are among the newest additions of the animal kingdom to be created especially as decorative pieces for the dining table. These, like many of the other animals or birds, find their most attractive background a mirror plaque. The combination of mirror plaque and crystal figures may be further enhanced by soft candle light which filters from tall tapers held by crystal candlesticks.

Fat little snowbirds of clear crystal resting against a background of cool blue glass make a fascinating centerpiece for a dainty luncheon or a more elaborate dinner table. These little birds may be purchased for as little as a dollar each. Mirror plaques, too, are priced from a dollar up.

Especially effective for the breakfast table are the French pottery roosters. They come in pairs and are dashing and lifelike with their sunny feathers and bright red combs.

Tiny birds, so lifelike that you expect them to break into song at any moment, are featured in one of Washington's stores. These little figures of glass, some transparent, others colored are fastened to graceful branches of the same material. You may have your choice of gay mocking birds, love birds, or proud peacocks.

Of the silver figures, the birds are the most popular. These birds with their long legs and thin necks look like a cross between an ostrich and a crane. They may be used alone against a mirror plaque, but are also effective when a flower arrangement is used for the center of the table.

One of the loveliest of the crystal trees is the weeping willow. This tree with its clear crystal base, silver wrapped branches and shower of twinkling leaves needs only the gleam of candle light to bring out its full beauty.

It lends an air of elegance to the dinner table, and if appearances determined price, it would be placed in the higher price range, though in reality it is one of the more effective accessories that may be bought for a moderate sum.

Alice Longworth Plans Riding Ring

Promoting Indoor Quarters to Replace Academy.

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH hopes to interest the Capital's equestrians in building an indoor riding ring to replace the Hunt and Riding Academy that is being razed to permit construction of a gasoline filling station.

No definite plans have yet been made, she said. Recently Mrs. Longworth appealed to Andrew W. Mellon to save the academy from being torn down. He controls the oil company that is erecting the gas station.

Mrs. Longworth contended that the academy, located near the birdle paths of Rock Creek Park, was the only place where the "middle class" could ride.

Mae Is Certain She's the Last Great Charmer

Siren West of the Movies Says Her Art Can't Fight Modernity.

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.).—Mae West goes about her simple way of earning a thousand dollars a day (see Federal income report for 1935) secure in the knowledge that she is the final reincarnation of the sirens of the ages.

The plump star, who placidly chews her gum at Hollywood fight cards, doesn't come right out and admit it. However, she is practically certain of it if her theory on the future of the siren business is any indication.

She says there will never be another Cleopatra, Catharine of Russia or Helen of Troy. Really great charmers of men went out with bustles and Anna Held, according to Mae.

Disadvantaged.

Charmers can't be so charming in this day and age because of modern civilization, Mae argues. The so-called whirl of modern living doesn"t give them time to add "grandeur to their wickedness" and acquire an "irresistible appeal for men."

Then there is the matter of clothes, Mae continues.

"Clothes today detract from a woman's allure rather than add to it. And don't think that the dress of the charmers of olden times didn't have a lot to do with their sex appeal."

The final clincher to her argument is that women divert their interests and that it's impossible to serve two masters at the same time.

Interest Diverted.

"Women doctors, politicians, scientists and authors," confides Mae, "are considered as competent as those of the opposite sex. And how can any man be interested in a woman who does just as well the work he's interested in.

"I wonder just what amount of allure a woman has for a skillful lawyer when they go into a clinch if she is subconsciously thinking that she knows more about cross-examination and torts than he does. I tell you, they just don't have much allure."

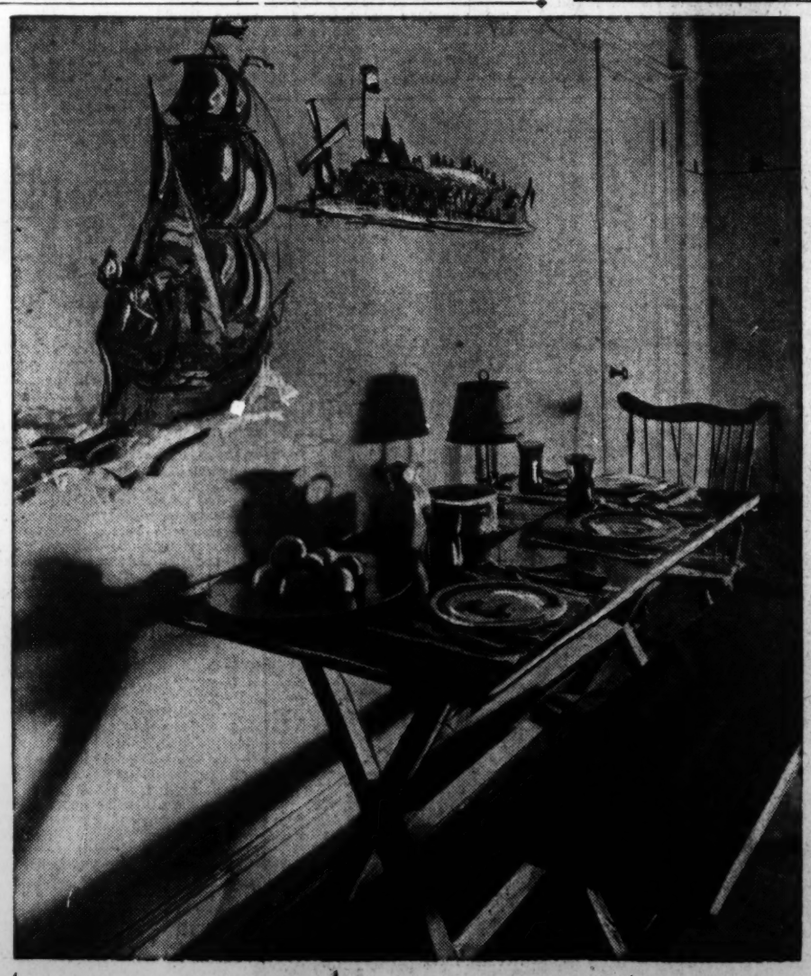
So it goes. She can continue on the subject for quite a while. And out of it all comes the impression that Mae West believes she is the last of the sirens and that after she's gone there just won't be any more.

USE FACE POWDER that harmonizes perfectly with your natural skin tone, advises Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, featured motion picture player. The wrong shade makes you look years older than you really are. Miss O'Sullivan is shown above correctly applying face powder.

Alarm Clock Gives Alarm.

Minneapolis, Kans. (AP).—A fast alarm clock somtimes pays. C. E. Hunt's alarm sounded a half hour earlier. Hunt, awakened, found he was barely able to rise. Gas fumes from a defective stove had affected all members of the family. He credited the alarm with saving their lives.

IN WORKING OUT a cleverly decorated dining nook in the modern apartment home, one might take a page from the notebook of Hendrik Van Loon, whose dining table is pictured at the right. Above the maple trestle table pushed against the wall be painted an old ship sketch. Above is shown the bright breakfast room in the apartment home of Elisabeth Rethberg, opera star. She uses green and white gingham and pottery plates for decoration.



Caterer Ordered To Close Kitchen In D. J. Basement

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-Men," and other Justice Department executives must forego the convenience of having lunches in their offices, at least for a couple of months.

Mrs. Ida M. Beall, caterer to their tastes ever since construction of the new Justice Building started, has been ordered to close up her basement lunchroom to make way for a modern cafeteria.

Cummings and his staff welcomed Mrs. Beall's quick lunches, mainly because they could squeeze in an extra hour's work by dining in their offices and also because the food was tasty.

The Attorney General usually lunches on chicken sandwiches, milk and apple pie, except when he is dieting. In the latter case he sticks to milk.

Weird Quack Remedies Assailed as Most Cruel

Doctor Discusses Insatiable Appetite of Public for Magic Medicine and Regrets That Even the Intelligent May Fall Victims of Charlatans.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE APPETITE of the general public for magic in medicine is insatiable and may be ascribed to the latent germ of superstition possessed by most of us. There is a huge mass urge for cure-alls and the damage that results cannot be expressed in figures. The more widely a remedy or method of cure is exploited, the greater the number of individuals "taken in." The cruelest frauds are those that deal with health.

It is difficult to explain how an alert housewife who cannot be deceived in the selection of dress goods or household articles will take the word of the veriest amateur when it comes to health. No one would entrust his watch to other than a skilled watchmaker.

Nevertheless, a loquacious quack can draw multitudes around him. His audience will not be made up entirely of the ignorant, but will contain people of learning who somehow or other have surrendered judgment and who unquestioningly follow his lead.

Some patients have been disappointed in physicians, as the medical profession is not free from the few who are careless or inconsiderate. However, with all their faults and imperfections, they have an honest desire to help their patients. One may well wonder if one of the shortcomings of medical science is that it has not shared its problems with the public.

There are undoubtedly medical men who oscillate between the laboratory and the disease regardless of the personal equation, and physicians must recall that they are concerned with human beings who are ill and not just patient No. so-and-so.

A Public Economy.

The medical quack is a public enemy. By promises direct or indirect he seeks to gain confidence, sell his wares, and gather gold. He is neither by training, experience, nor education capable of treating disease. Yet all too many health seekers who are looking for the supernatural, the twist of the wrist, as it were, become willing victims.

Years ago in one of the principal cities of France there arose a healer who described her method as "taking into her own body the ailments of her patients." One can easily imagine that after seeing a hundred patients a day she must have had quite a serious time of it shaking herself loose from the numerous human ills which she had absorbed. It was this power of ridding herself of the accumulated ills that fascinated the public. How could she do it? Here was something miraculous and thousands flocked to her banner.

The career of Albert Abrams is typical. His plan of diagnosis and treatment was fantastic to the nth degree. The diagnosis was made apparently from a drop of the patient's blood which was placed in an apparatus called the dynamizer. This in turn was connected with the forehead of a supposedly healthy subject who faced west in a dim light. According to Abrams, vibrations from the blood brought into bold relief in the well subject symptoms of the disease. He even went so far as to state that he could diagnose disease from handwriting. Millions of dollars were taken from the pockets of the gullible.

Functional Theraphy.

We must realize that functional disturbances will vanish under the influence of a sufficiently powerful suggestion and, as a result, physicians are increasing their respect for the value of psychotherapy. We have learned that many neuroses can and should be managed by a proper form of mental re-education. Only the trained physician can distinguish between disease that has caused tissue damage and that which is purely functional. But charlatanism is folly.

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Doting Mother Warned About Son's Devotion

Having Boy as Her "Beau" May Cause Trouble for Him Later.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"TOMMY doesn't like girls. He is his mother's beau." If at 16 this is true of Tommy, it is just too bad, and his mother, instead of laying any flattering unction to her soul, should really begin to worry about her son. At that age he should have begun to cast sheep's eyes at some girl, or should be so absorbed in athletics as not to notice even his mother.

Devoted sons of doting mothers are made, not born, and it is the mother who makes them. Generally, her life has been starved or thwarted in some way, and in her eagerness to satisfy her own hunger, she has diverted her son's affections and attention from normal channels to herself.

Done Unconsciously.

It is generally quite unconscious—this stealing of the boy's attention from its natural outlets. Neither mother nor son miss the outside interests which both should have.

Many mothers will exclaim proudly, "I gave up my music (or art or whatever it was) when my baby came, and since then have devoted my life to him." They pride themselves on the sacrifice and do not see that they have demanded an even greater sacrifice from the boy.

Very Apt to Err.

"I don't know what I'll do if Tom ever marries. Wouldn't it be dreadful if I didn't like his wife? He must marry one whom I can find congenial."

But Tom is very apt to fall in love with the wrong kind of girl. He has had no experience to guide him and has been made so dependent on a woman's love and care that he is fair game for any designing young chit who happens by.

And if no one ever comes and he is a devoted son all his mother's life long, what of the years when she is gone?

Striking Hostess Gown.

Paris (AP).—Mme. Louis Cartier wore a Mainbocher hostess gown cut like a man's dressing gown at a recent cocktail party which she gave here. It was designed of black velvet and buttoned straight down the front to the hemline, which ended in a short train.

Brush Best For Dusting It Smoothly

Clean Puff Important to Keep the Pores Free of Grime.

Rubbing Is a Mistake as It Tends to Clog the Skin.

By Gertrude Hummer.

SECOND only in importance to face cream that brings beauty to your skin, is face powder that heightens your beauty and keeps it unimpaired. Although powder has achieved such an important place in the beauty scheme, it is quite evident that a large number of women still buy at random any shade of powder, any brand and any texture.

When buying face powder there are two important rules to follow. First, you should select a powder that harmonizes perfectly with your natural skin tone. Secondly, pick a type that will suit and stay on your kind of skin.

If you are a blonde with fair skin, blue or grey-blue eyes select a powder that is creamy with a bit of pink in it. In other words flesh. For the amber skinned, brown, grey-brown or green-brown-eyed blonde a peach shade of powder is suitable. A brunette with fair skin, blue or grey-blue eyes should choose a peach or rachel powder, while the olive skinned brunette should pick a French rachel shade.

Peach for the Tawney.

The red-haired woman with fair skin and blue eyes will find that a flesh shade is best suited to her skin while the tawny-skinned red-haired woman with brown eyes should choose a peach shade of powder.

Texture should be given much consideration for a too-heavy powder will clog your pores, while a too-light powder will not stay on for any length of time. Select a fine powder that has been sifted many times and does not contain a lot of starch.

After you have chosen the correct shade and just the right texture for your particular skin apply it in this manner: Generously dust the powder over your neck and face. Start with your neck and work up over your face to your forehead and temples. Never rub powder into your skin. Pat it on very lightly and gently. Then, with a fresh puff or cotton pad or powder brush, smooth away any excess that might remain.

After you have applied and blended your powder, form the habit of rubbing a little oil or vaseline to your eyelids, eyebrows and lips. Remove the surplus with tissues. You will find that this operation will remove every trace of powder around your eyes, and will leave enough oil to give them that youthful dewy effect that is so attractive. It will also help to keep your lips smooth and prevent them from becoming dry.

Clean Puff Important.

Now a few words regarding your powder puff. A scrupulously clean puff is indeed very important. For a soiled one will throw back into the skin any dust, grime and old make-up that is on it. Make it a point always to have a fresh puff on hand. Also very good for applying are the little cotton pads that may be thrown away after one application.

By correctly powdering your face and neck, a blended effect is achieved. When you have finished there should be no definite line where the rouge ends and the powder begins. If you are clever you can also lend illusion to your features with powder.

A bit of green powder will make a red nose look as white as the rest of the face. This should come in handy to those whose nose has a tendency to become very pink when out of doors in the cold weather.

You can also use a darker powder on a large nose and a light one on the rest of your face to make your nose seem less prominent. You can use a slightly darker powder for around your eyes and a lighter powder on the rest of your face to make the eyes look larger and brighter.

Foundation Cream.

Of course the kind of foundation cream or lotion you use has a great deal to do with the length of time your powder stays on. Such a preparation is also excellent for keeping the dirt and dust from settling in your skin, and it isn't necessary to powder your face so often.

There are some complexions, however, that do not need foundation lotion or cream, but the majority do. Foundation should be applied before cream rouge, then powder.

POEMS
Out of the Past

When I Have Fears.

When I have fears that I may cease to be
Before my pen has gleaned my teeming brain,
Before high-piled books, in charact'ry
Hold like rich garners the full-ripened grain;
When I behold, upon the night's starred face,
High cloudy symbols of a high romance,
And think that I may never live to trace
Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;
And when I feel, fair creature of an hour!
That I shall never look upon thee more,
Never have relish in the fairy power
Of unreflecting love!—then on the shore
Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
Till Love and Fame to nothingness do sink.

—JOHN KEATS (1795-1821).

Period Influences Noticeably Strong in Our Styles, But With American Touch Ruling

Even Mannish Trend Has Its Limits Dictated by Our Own Individuality

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

ALL THIS TALK about fashion influences boils down to common sense in the long run. Thank goodness! First, it was the play, Margot. The stunning seventeenth century costumes did things to the designers, who in turn have been busy doing things to our wardrobes. But—not such drastic things as some are wont to believe. Next, that Chinese exhibition in London. If has exerted influence, oh yes indeedy! Again, however, not the stark raving mad influence many fear. As for the directoire trend—it's here, of course, but in a mild and unobtrusive manner. Finally all the jabber of mannishness in suits and hats. True—to some extent. But not one of these influences carries over to extremes. We still find smart costumes with an all-American wholesomeness.

• • • •

Suits are undeniably mannish. They're even made of men's worsted suitings. They're worn with fedoras, derbies, and Homburgs. But, aha, wait! Notice along with these the suits with definitely feminine effects. Note the extreme lapels, the fitted waists, and almost peplumish flare to jackets. And above all, note the wide, high pointed shoulders. These have nothing masculine and footballish about them. On the contrary, they smack of the Margot costumes. Or they suggest the outline of a Chinese pagoda. Yet, they are simple, smart, and far from outlandish.

A Margot Influence.

Another of the Margot influences is the ruff. But lo and behold, it is not the large exaggerated affair that women of the time of Marguerite de Valois wore. Nossir! As it appears in our 1936 wardrobes it's the faintest echo of the colossal ruff of 200 odd years ago. Your scepticism might be erased by observing the dress shown in the lower right picture. The ruff is an accordion pleated ruffle serving as a collar. Distinctly Margot-ish. Yet not in the least bizarre.

• • • •

So little have we to fear from an overwhelming Chinese influence that suffice it to say traces are chiefly found in the shapes of hats, in bags, in belts, and jewelry—and colors. However, van Gogh comes to the fore to rival the Chinese color influence. It is the exhibition of his paintings in New York that have made fashionists more than ever conscious of the beauty of strong citron or chartreuse yellow, medium blues, lavendar tints, sunny golds and reds.

A MEDLEY of colors—purple, green, lavendar, blue, gray and cerise—is the gay silk print two-piece dress in the top right picture. Below, right, is an Eisenberg frock—gray chiffon, bountifully shirred and pleated.

Something different in suits is the one shown top, left, with the loosely woven woolen print jacket and wool crepe skirt—that turns out to be a dress with a white top (see picture to the right). At the bottom of the page a dream dress in black mouseline de soie with a cascade of ruffles down the back.

Boleros Prove Popular Here With Young Set

Worn With Fancy Blouses of Chiffon and Silk With Pleated Ruffles.

By Pattie Ellicott.

Boleros and pleated skirts have made their appearance in the younger set in Washington during the last few weeks. The boleros are worn with "fancy blouses" of chiffon and silk with pleated ruffles or frills of lace.

While most of the bolero suits are in navy blue or dark colors, some pretty pastel woolens have been noted under the necessary fur coats or warm swagger coats.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, wore a smart bolero suit of grained silk, with a white chiffon blouse, at one of the recent at homes. She wore a black silk beret. Her coat was black broadtail with a crossed fox collar.

Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of former Secretary of War Dwight Davis, wore at a morning meeting a bolero suit of dark blue and gray tweed. The blouse worn with this costume was of light blue pleated silk.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet, made on long lines with a train. She wore a scarf of point lace. At a musicale, Princess Boncompagni had on an ensemble costume of black velvet faced in silver metal cloth. She wore a silver fox fur and a small black jacket.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania, is wearing an evening gown of deep green chiffon made on classic lines with long scarf sleeves. For a morning event Mrs. Davis wore a suit of blue and gray cloth with a gray safin blouse and a blue hat trimmed with gray. She wore gray fox furs.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is wearing a suit of brown tweed with a knitted blouse of scarlet silk. Her hat is a small brown beret.

Representative Isabelle Greenway has an evening gown of printed dresden silk, a blue and rose flower on a white background. This is made with a full skirt and a fitted bodice with short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis wore for dinner one evening recently a dress of white taffeta made with a wide pleated skirt and a fitted bodice. A feature of the costume was the cape scarf of green chiffon which only covered one arm and then fell into a side train.

Miss Mary McDonaugh had on at a recent evening party a dress of white and rose flowered chiffon. This is made with a full skirt and fitted blouse with peplums on the hips.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo choose for one of the recent dinners a dress of gold and silver brocade made on very close fitting lines with a train. She wore a large bouquet of silver and gold flowers.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris was seen at one of the receptions in a dress of wine colored velvet made on draped lines. The dress has a train.

Mrs. George Barnett looked attractive at a recent tea in a dress of gray chiffon, made in jacket effect. She wore a small gray hat trimmed with violet velvet.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock was seen at one of the country club events in a dress of white crepe de chine made on tailored lines. With this she wore a white coat and large white felt hat turned up in the back.

Mrs. Henry Roosevelt had on at a recent dinner a dress of metal lace made with a draped skirt and a long train. She wore a velvet coat with a high collar of white fur.

Conduct of Juveniles at Party Reveals Caliber of Education

Current Season of Children's Affairs Calls for Review of Common Rules of Deportment; Questions About Manners Answered.

By Margaret Wallace.

TRAINING IN GOOD MANNERS and social usage are included in the education of boys and girls by wise parents. The parents who wish to prepare their children for life will realize that politeness goes hand in hand with education as instruments of success in life.

This is the season of children's parties in Washington. The close observer will notice that the boys or girls with the best party manners are those who are trained in the common politeness of everyday life.

The little boy or girl who goes to a private school or those who go to public schools alike should be taught how to greet their boy and girl party guests, as well as the parents or guardians who may accompany them. They should be taught how to respond to the greetings of their boy or girl hosts or hostesses and how to take leave of them when the party is over.

A little boy should be taught how to make a bow, and a little girl how to make a curtsy. Both boys and girls should be instructed how to enter a room when there are elders present or a party gathering of boys and girls. If there are elders present the boy or girl answers their greetings first.

Then the greetings of the boys and girls are answered. If the elders or young host or hostess offer their hands, the boy should take the hand for a brief second and bow. A little girl takes the hand offered her and curtsies at the same time. The modern curtsy, as practiced by our well-mannered young American girls, is not very low, but graceful and unobtrusive.

On Leaving Party.

When the little boy and girl are ready to leave a party they should first say good-bye to their youthful host or hostess and then to the older host or hostess. If both the father and mother of the young host or hostess are present the boy or girl guests should make their farewell to them both. They should say, "I had a good time;" "I enjoyed myself very much," or some such polite remark. Even tiny children can be taught to say something about the pleasure the party has given them.

It is essential in party manners to arrive on time and not to stay after the time the boys and girls are expected to leave. The hours for the beginning and end of the party are usually stated in the invitation.

The well-mannered boy or girl shows appreciation of the party arrangements and enters into the games suggested with enthusiasm. No well-mannered child ever refuses to play games if all the others are playing them. The young American tendency to criticize must be suppressed at a party.

Questions Answered.

Query—I am giving a party for my small daughter. Shall I let her receive her guests alone? Of course I will be present to see that every thing runs smoothly. Last year my daughter cried because another little girl won the prize at a donkey contest I arranged. She is 10 years old.

Answer—You should receive with your daughter near the door of the drawing room or living room. You should tell your daughter that it is very bad taste for a hostess to win a prize. If she does she should pass it on the next contestant. The party is for the pleasure of her guests and it is her first duty to see that they have a good time.

Query—I have a letter of introduction from my business partner to his sister, who lives in Washington. How do I present this letter?

Answer—You should call at the house of the lady and leave the letter with your card. If you call between the hours of 4 and 6 you may ask to see the lady to whom the letter is addressed. It is proper simply to leave the card with the letter. You should have your Washington address and the telephone number written on the card.

Query—How does a man seat his women guests in a taxi?

Answer—He offers the right hand seat to one of the ladies. If there is only one lady guest he sits beside her. If there are two ladies he lets them sit together and he sits on one of the pull-out seats.

Photos by Del Vecchio, Post Staff.

For information about the dresses shown on this page call The Post Fashion Editor, NA. 4200, Ex. 323.

New York Stylists Look to King To Exert Strongest Influence

Edward's Notions Likely to Rule, They Say, in Spite of Fact That Duke of Kent Is Best Dresser of Royal British Family.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Who sets the fashion pace of the world? Four leading stylists say that the King of England will continue to exert the greatest influence on the man in the street in his choice of clothes and accessories.

In the same breath they agreed that notwithstanding the slavish copying of everything worn by King Edward, the smartest dressed member of the royal family is the Duke of Kent.

Another clique decided in favor of the American college youths whose "oddities" reach city and town for popular consumption months after they first appear on the campus.

A Fifth avenue haberdasher insisted that the well-dressed habitue of Saville Row—London's fashion mart—has an amazing influence on the American male.

"The oldest axiom in the clothing business is 'it's not what you wear but how you wear it,'" said George Lofink, custom tailor. "When he was the Prince of Wales the King was a smart, clever dresser, but he didn't have his brother's build.

"We have no specific measurements for a good build for clothes. It's simply that the King does not have the 'clothes height' of his brother."

New style ideas, he said, are usually accidents.

On his last trip to this country, King Edward was seen on Long Island wearing an old hat with the brim completely turned down.

Observers estimated that at the polo game the next day, about 4,000 young men appeared with their hat brims turned down.

A year ago, the then Prince of Wales was observed inadvertently buttoning the bottom button only of his double-breasted coat.

It immediately was smart and "done by the best people."

About that time, Douglas Fairbanks, film actor, was credited with initiating the turned-down collar vogue for formal evening wear. "Caught short" without a stiff collar for dinner, Fairbanks donned a soft shirt—and launched a new fashion.

Fashion notes found on a cuff . . . Colleen Moore, film actress, buys all her tailored suits at a men's shop . . . Correct definition of the popular London lounge suit is a single-breasted coatsuit, the coat a two-button model with double-breasted lapels . . . The new collar-attached dress shorts are convenient . . . Note that England's king still prefers the "short trousers" that drop only to top of shoe with no ankle break . . . Don't take too seriously the trade's announcement that men will soon wear pajamas made of glass soft-as-silk and strong-as-linen.

Leather Is Style Star Of New Mode in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP).—Paris' spring fashion shows are open, launching leather as the style star of the 1936 mode for moderns. Landowska, whose opening started a fortnight of dressmakers' displays, exhibited white, elasticized leather blouses and yellow suede vests with suits.

Red, green, white, black and plain elasticized leather was used as jacket bindings, for lapels and blouse collars. Black, navy, larkspur blue, and henna are outstanding colors in wool suits, which are combined with normal length tube skirts with a loose hip or three-quarter length jackets. There are many cravat, silk and tunic blouses.

Sleeves Taller, Skirts Shorter, Spring Trend

Cables From Paris Tell of Broad-Shoulder Mode Among Designers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—While skirts become shorter, sleeves for spring have been getting taller.

Cables from Paris bring word of broadened shoulders and sleeves full at the top, and the same trend appears in some of the smartest New York collections.

Everything for daytime in Nettie Rosenstein's spring line has boxy shoulders or some other sleeve-top interest.

It's almost the only relief in a slim, straight silhouette with a very slight flare at the skirt front. The few trimmings she uses are plain leather rings or metal clasps in lieu of buttons.

Rosenstein likes box-shouldered three-quarter capes of navy blue or gray wool for spring, over a contrasting color dress. She also is showing brief belted jackets over a short-sleeved matching dress, usually dark blue, and brilliant silk print frocks under dark wool redingotes.

A bit of taffeta makes the sleeves stand up at the shoulder.

The redingotes, slim, perfectly tailored, have narrow print belts matching the dresses. Most of the one-piece silk daytime dresses under them have long sleeves and fairly high necklines.

The capes and redingotes in this collection are unlined. Some of the handsomest suits are of knit material in two-color combinations, such as olive green and moss green, with a knit hat in one of the two shades.

The most popular dinner gown in her line, says the designer, is a misty affair of dove-gray organza, with a billowy sheer skirt containing 15 yards of material.

The gown has long, tight sleeves with high shoulders.

Far more utilitarian than this gray froth is a little blouse of stiff taffeta in graded shades of blue, its stripes ranging from navy to azure.

It has short, full sleeves, buttons down the front, and can be worn with a long skirt for dinner, a short skirt for daytime, or as a summer evening wrap.

Height of Fashion This Spring Calls For Divided Skirt

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 22.—Wear a divided skirt on the streets this spring and you'll be in the height of fashion.

No one but the wearer will be the wiser, for the new culottes—the technical name for them—designed for town, look exactly like regular skirts with a pleat front and back.

They are made of tweeds, gabardine, worsteds and all the other suit fabrics, with matching mantailored jackets. Stylists say this ensemble can be worn anywhere in the daytime with perfect decorum. Its advantage is a foot or so of extra freedom for taking long steps.

Culottes were first designed for beach sports, cruise wear and bicycling in Bermuda, and took the style world by storm. With the new town-wear culottes, a regular unsplit skirt can be bought, in the manner of men's suits with an extra pair of trousers.

Rose Annual's Editor Speaker On March 19th

Dr. McFarland to Talk on Potomac Society Program.

Dr. J. R. McFarland, editor of The Rose Annual, and probably the most outstanding rosarian in the nation, will address the March 19th meeting of the Potomac Rose Society, it has recently been announced.

Arrangements for the session were completed at a meeting of the club's executives held a short time ago, with the following committee being appointed: Col. W. H. England, Dr. Whitman Cross, E. C. Powell, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Grandille Gudde, and Dr. J. A. Gamble. In order to accommodate the large attendance expected, Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. has been engaged for the meeting.

The Potomac organization observed "Maryland Night" at its meeting held Thursday, at which time Professor Balland, of the University of Maryland was the principle speaker. Mrs. Whitman Cross was named as second vice president at that time.

The garden section of the Alexandria Women's Club will be in charge of the program at the club's regular meeting to be held next Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Settle, of the Parks and Planning Commission, who will speak on "Planning a Park for Alexandria," in conjunction with a movement now under way to establish a civic park within the city limits.

Georgetown Meeting.

The Georgetown Garden Club holds its semi-monthly meeting next Friday.

Mrs. Francis King, organizer and first president of the Garden Club of Michigan, was a recent speaker at the meeting of the James River Garden Club. She was the actual instigator of the James River Club, according to Garden Gossip, Virginia's official garden bulletin. Visiting in Richmond a short time after the organization of the Michigan Garden Club, she suggested to the late Mrs. Melvern Patterson that Richmond should have a garden club, and from this small beginning the garden club movement started in the Old Dominion. In speaking to the members of the James River Club, Mrs. King spoke highly of the work of the Virginia Garden Club, and she stated that the opening of the historic and beautiful homes has definitely aided in making the public more garden-minded.

The National Council of Garden Clubs will hold the annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., April 20, 21, 22. Dallas is the home of Mrs. Gross R. Scruggs, president of the national council. An instructive and interesting program has been planned, and after the convention, a tour into parts of Texas and old Mexico will be made by delegates attending.

Shenandoah Club.

The Shenandoah Garden Club is sponsoring during 1936, nature study clubs in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Woodstock Public Schools. The second speaker of the series was Mr. Thomas D. Cobb, of the Shenandoah Club, giving a lecture on "Birds." In the preceding program Mrs. Douglas Dymcock, speaking on "Suggestions for Christmas Decorations," had paved the way for Mrs. Cobb's lecture by displaying a wreath containing a number of attractive food materials for birds.

The next talk will be that of Mrs. G. D. Dickenson, on "Elementary Landscaping."

Miss Elizabeth C. Davis was leader of the club forum at the February meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club, with the subject being "Recommended Garden Seeds." During the past year the Leesburg Club has had a garden design contest. The winner of the blue ribbon was Robert MacDonald; second, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, and third, Mrs. Thomas Fendall.

It is planned to place a memorial driveway of cherry trees, both fruit and flower bearing varieties, from Fredericksburg to the boyhood home of George Washington. The flowering trees will be presented by Mr. Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, and the others by the National Cherry Week committee. It was on this farm that Washington is said to have cut down the cherry tree which has become one of the most famous trees in history.

Narcissus Show Set.

The fifth annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held April 15 and 16 in the Armory, Alexandria. Recognized as one of the most important narcissus shows in America, it will feature exhibits from all sections of Virginia, and from noted growers of narcissi in many parts of the country.

The chairman of the show is Mrs. Charles Holden, Alexandria, and the co-chairman is Mrs. Frank Dillard, also of Alexandria. Other chairmen are as follows: Flower shows, Mrs. Leslie Gray, Montebello, Orange, Va.;; narcissus test committee, Mrs. Floyd Harris, Stoke, Aldie, Va.; publicity, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Fairfax, Va., and prizes, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria.

Mme. Odette Keun Guest at Tea Party

French Writer and Traveler Honored by Partisans.

Mme. Odette Keun, French writer and world traveler, will be the guest of honor at the tea to be held by the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, on Sunday, March 1.

Mme. Keun is the author of 11 books written in her native language which deal with the social conditions in the various countries she has visited. She has also written four books in English, and has collaborated in the writing of a number of French and English reviews. Representatives of the various women's organizations will ask Mme. Keun questions from the viewpoint of the particular organization represented.

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Invitations Issued For Sonata Recital By Potomac School

Miss Elizabeth Harris, pianist, and Miss Celia Brace, violinist, will present a sonata recital for which the Potomac School has issued invitations on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall. Miss Harris, who is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore and a pupil of Harold Randolph and Ernest Hutcheson, is director of music at the Potomac School. Miss Brace studied with Maia Bang, assistant to Leopold Auer, and in Europe with Andre de Riboupierre, the noted violinist. She has the distinction of being the only woman to hold the artists' diploma in violin from the Peabody Conservatory. Miss Brace who has recently joined the staff of the Potomac School, is a concert violinist, and has also a large class in Baltimore.

Mrs. Roosevelt Named by Group

Committee of Library for Blind Plans Luncheon.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been named honorary chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Library for the Blind, which is giving a luncheon in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow.

Among those, who will attend the luncheon, are Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, chairman of the Luncheon Committee, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Spransy, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. James C. Wentz, Mrs. W. R. Beach, Dr. Mary A. Brosius, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Carl Stodder, Mrs. Percy T. Burness, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. William D. Leetch, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Mrs. William E. Furey, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. William W. Dodge,

Hollins Alumnae Club to Celebrate College Birthday

The Hollins Club of Washington will celebrate the founding of the college in 1842, on Thursday, February 27, at its annual banquet. The banquet will be held at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Emma Thom will be toastmistress, and the speakers will be Mrs. Eugene LeMerle and Miss Carolyn Stanley, who will discuss the history of Hollins, past and present.

Dinner for the Brents.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Brent were entertained at dinner, on Thursday evening, at the Shoreham, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The Bryans in New York.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Ord Bryan, Bolling Field, are at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Minton to Talk At Bar Dinner

Federal Group's Reception to Be Given March 4 at Mayflower.

The program for the sixteenth annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association to be held at the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday, March 4, will include addresses by Senator Sherman Minton, Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the Civil Service Committee of the House of Representatives; and Mr. William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association.

A reception to the distinguished guests to be held at 7 o'clock has been arranged by the following members of the reception committee consisting of prominent law officers of the various Governmental departments and establishments: Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, chairman; Mr. Clyde B. Atchison, Mr. James B. Alley, Dr. H. Milton Colvin, Mr. Z. Lewis Dalby, Mr. Peyton R. Evans, Mr. J. D. Goodloe, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, Mr. W. T. Kelley, Mr. Vincent T. Nicholson, Mr. Fred K. Nielsen, Mr. W. J. Price, Mr. Albert E. Reitzel, Mr. Horace Russell, Mr. Addison T. Smith, and Col. Hugh C. Smith.

Mrs. Davis to Leave On Southern Trip

Daughters Will Accompany Her on Florida Visit.

Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, wife of the Federal Trade Commissioner, and her daughter, Mrs. George W. Williams, of Baltimore, are leaving tomorrow for Charleston, S. C., where they will be joined by another daughter, Mrs. Frederick Vernon Foster, of East Orange, N. J. They will motor to Pensacola, Fla., to visit Mrs. Davis' son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Parrish.

Miss Mary Flynn Becomes Bride

Massachusetts Couple Married in St. Francis De Sales Church.

St. Francis de Sales Church yesterday was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Mary Elizabeth Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Flynn, of Somerville, Mass., was married to Mr. Richard Paul Hallion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hallion, also of Somerville. The Rev. Father Richard C. Fitzgerald officiated at the nuptial Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved gown of beige lace ending in a train. Her hat of rose petals had a veil that covered her face during the ceremony. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Hallion, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant and wore a powder blue lace gown with accessories to match. She carried talisman roses.

The best man was Mr. James H. Flynn, brother of the bride. Mrs. Flynn's gown was of lilac lace and with it she wore a black straw hat and a corsage of orchids.

Supper to Be Given For Mrs. Benjamin

Misses Diamond and Switzer Entertain for Visitor.

This evening Miss Isabelle S. Diamond and Miss Mary E. Switzer will entertain at a buffet supper at their home, 5521 Colorado avenue, in honor of Mrs. John Benjamin, of New York City, who is spending the week-end in Washington.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush, with whom Mrs. Benjamin is stopping, Mrs. John Raymond Weyrich, Mrs. John Fox, Miss Jo Comin and Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford.

REALLY YOUNG WOMEN'S AND LITTLE WOMEN'S

PRINTS

A THRIFT SHOP SPECIALTY

7.95

Every single one of these charmingly fresh dresses is a style that a size 16 would choose. They're young dresses designed to fit young women who need specialized cutting and fitting. Navy with fuchsia, navy with green, brown with aqua, black with aqua. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. And what a buy at 7.95!

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

CONVINCED YOU NEED A FUR COAT?

FINE FUR COATS and SWAGGERS

$44

The weather has just about made it obvious you'll be needing a fur coat for a good while yet. Buy in this sale and save—and start next winter with a splendid fur coat. Seal-dyed coney coats in sizes 14 to 44; lapin-dyed swaggers in black, brown, grey or beige. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

MAN TAILORED SUITS

13.95

OUR MEN'S SHOP EXPERTS TOOK A GOOD LOOK AND SAID, "WE'LL BE DARNED IF WE SEE HOW YOU DID IT FOR 13.95!"

Fine flannels, worsteds and herringbones in single or double breasted styles with plain or action backs. The tailoring is the kind that goes into men's suits—check the slightly padded shoulders, the set of the lapels, the special construction that makes the front keep its shape. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

Grey fabric broad strap trimmed with blue calf. Red Cross model. 6.50

Grey suede T-strap sandal with high heels. A Young Washingtonian shoe 6.75

Grey suede step-in tie trimmed with contrasting grey calf. High heels. 6.75

A big Gray Store Afoot

Mannish clothes, Gibson girl fripperies, rustic gala costumes turned to sports clothes—the fashion picture for spring is colored and varied. But no matter whether you're planning to be frail and fragile and Floradora-ish or whether you plan to look like a carbon copy of your best beau, you're going to wear grey. Particularly grey shoes. Not only will you be wearing grey shoes with soft and subtle all-grey costumes but (look in your fashion magazines) with dark blue and wine, yellow and bright brown, fuchsia, bright green. And, of course, The Hecht Co. is already thoroughly grey-minded. Here we present six grey favorites—at prices to suit your pocketbook and in styles to go with your spring version of fashion.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Grey gabardine T-strap with patent leather trimmings. A Fashion Mode $4

Grey patent leather strap with underlay of darker grey. A Margy model. 8.75

Grey bucko sport oxford with black piping and heels. Young Washingtonian. 6.75

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936 R

Permanesque Homes Village Opens 2d Year

First Exhibit Dwelling of 1936 Presented at Beverly Hills.

Celebrating the launching of its second successful construction year, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., is emphasizing this event with the opening today of its first model home of the New Year.

This exhibit dwelling described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

"Carefree" Home.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel; oil heat, American laundry room, electric kitchen with fireplace, large living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete tile baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch, slate tile roof. The home is screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped; has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque Homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are modernate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights greater Washington affords.

Equipment Complete.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque Home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove, pastry mixer, and other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

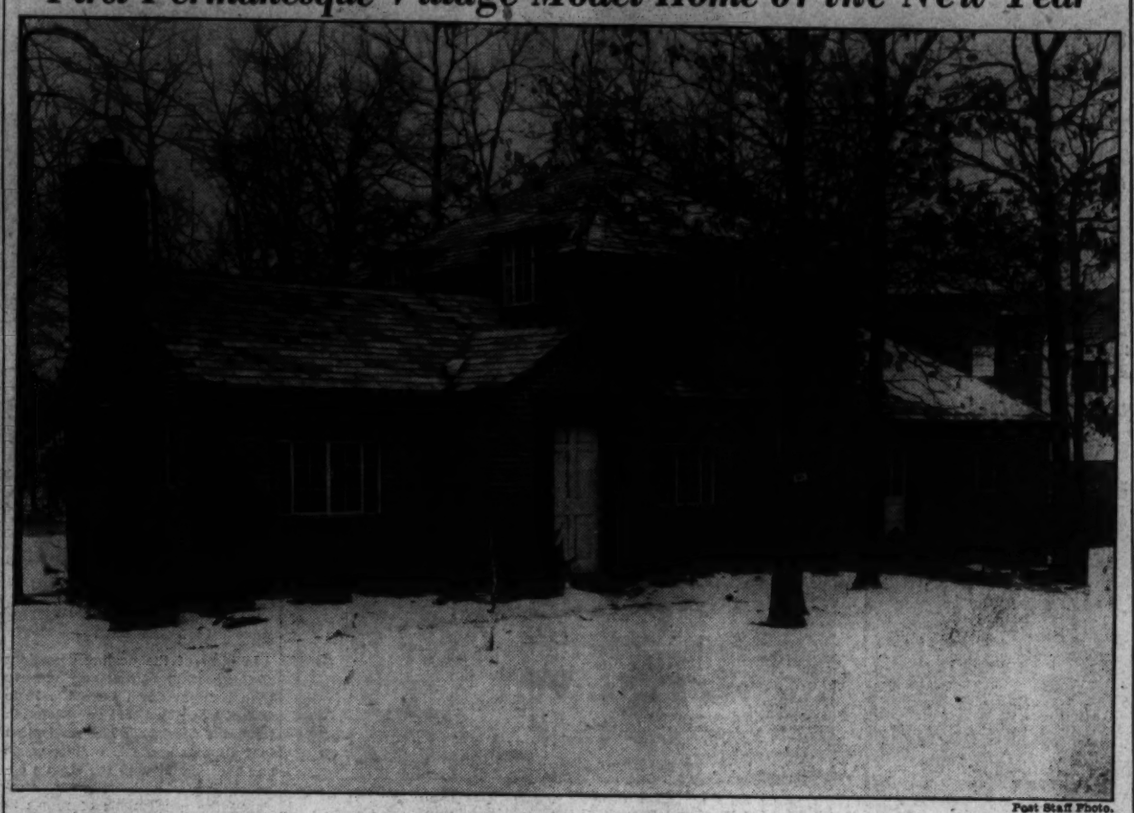
In the rolling, wooded acres of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Representatives of the corporation, say visitors to Beverly Hills, will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for), and the air of lasting contentment that are available at remarkably attractive prices. Other homes are nearing completion. Permanesque houses are priced at from $5,250 to $7,450. They may be secured by monthly payments as low as $32.50.

Winter Painting.

Provided proper heat and ventilation are maintained, interior painting may be done at any time of the year. The temperature should not be below 40.

First Permanesque Village Model Home of the New Year



Post Staff Photo.

First model home of 1936 in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in beautiful Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., having its initial showing today. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Details of Home Are Discussed By Jane, George

Couple Talks Over Plans for Layout After Site Is Selected.

A great amount of interest has been aroused by the story of "Jane Brown," appearing exclusively in The Washington Post. Having decided upon Rollingwood as the location of their future home, Jane and her fiance, "George Green," decided to call at the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc., to select a lot and decide on the type of home they will build.

Their visit was most successful, resulting in a visit to the development, beautiful in its white mantle of snow. The site selected faced a curved section of Rolling road, with a frontage of nearly 100 feet, on a commanding elevation overlooking the broad valley of Rock Creek Park towards the east. From the plot plan and the neighboring lovely homes they could visualize their own home, gradually taking shape in the natural setting of beautiful trees.

They took advantage of this opportunity to visit the home on display at 7004 Rolling road and were entranced by the thoughtful planning, exquisite selection of wall paper and details of finish and equipment. So, armed with a copy of The Architectural Forum, containing the plans of the General Electric New American Home they had so greatly admired, they were all prepared to spend the evening discussing the changes they might want to have made in their own home.

"Let's begin with the basement," said Jane, "so often that is utterly wasted, except for the heating boiler and laundry tubs."

"Well, they are mighty important,"

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Million Dollar Year Reported By Stamp Firm

One of Largest Industrial Land Deals Was Sanitary Grocery Purchase.

R Marbury Stamp & Co. announces the closing of a very active year in the sales of business properties and for governmental purposes, the volume amounting to more than $1,000,000.

Transactions recently closed were two of the largest industrial land deals made in Washington in recent years. The Sanitary Grocery Co. purchased a tract having a frontage of 650 feet on Okie street northeast and comprising 162,000 square feet, in the New York avenue commercial and industrial center. This company will erect a group of warehouses and cold storage buildings to take care of its expanding business.

The Hecht Co. purchased a site in this development at the corner of New York avenue and Fenwick street northeast and plans a large building with more than 11 acres of floor space and costing approximately $1,000,000. Another firm recently locating in this center was the Ohio Chemical Co. which has just moved in to its new plant. During the year the Greyhound Lines have completed their bus garage having a frontage of 400 feet on New York avenue.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co. have been active in the sale of properties to the United States Government in line with Governmental development in various sections of the city. For enlargement of the Bureau of Engraving they report various sales, ten properties amounting to more than $260,000. The larger ones being the McLachlen Branch Bank Building at 308 Fourteenth street southwest, and the Joe Judge Grill at 314 Fourteenth street northwest.

In the Interior Department enlargement program some of the owners represented were the Frazee-Potomac Laundry, American Security & Trust Co. and the Texaco Gas Station at Ninteenth and C streets northwest. Other sales negotiated were in the Reno section for the Reno Park Development, ground of the Martha Washington Seminary for the Rock Creek Park enlargement and ground for an addition to the Cook School.

A site containing 4,500 square feet adjoining the Young Women's Christian Association on Seventeenth street northwest, was sold to that institution nad is now being improved as an extension of its present building.

Canal Zone Auditorium Construction Bids Asked

The Panama Canal office has issued invitation for bids for construction, under contract, of an auditorium building at Cristobal, Canal Zone; barracks buildings and officers' quarters for lock guards at Gatun and Pedro Miguel; officers' quarters for lock guards and storage shed at Miraflores; a gas-production plant at Balboa, and three ward buildings at the leper colony at Palo Seco.

Concrete, wood, structural steel, corrugated iron roofing and siding will be used in the construction. The Panama Canal will supply materials going into the structures and the contractor will supply labor, materials for forms, scaffolding, etc. Bids will be received until March 31. Detailed information may be obtained from the Panama Canal office, 1435 K street northwest.

Five Architects In Miller Home Contest Picked

Public Soon Will Have Chance to Select Best Design.

The "My Home" competition sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller is rapidly nearing the stage where the public will have the privilege of selecting the winning design.

BAXTER.

Last week the registered architects to whom had been given the opportunity of interpreting the five ideas submitted previously to the judges were selected. For the most part, the winners in the various classes were young men.

Whether this was due to the modesty of Arthur B. Heaton, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, as one of the judges, or of his colleague, Irwin S. Porter, architectural adviser of the competition, and presenting the laurels to younger men of the profession, or whether the genius exhibited by these young men was so forceful as to overpower the judges will always be a secret.

All of the judges, however, Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; F. Eliot Middleton, president of Washington Real Estate Board, and Mr. Heaton, commented on the fine presentation of the various designs. Mr. Porter was delighted with the designs submitted and stated that he had never seen, in any architectural competition, a better group of drawings, both as regards rendering of perspectives and solutions of the problems.

CHATELAIN.

The task of the judges last week

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Saunders Co. Reports Sale of 6 New Homes

Sales Director N. C. Hines of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., reports the sale of six units at 234 to 244 Jefferson street northwest. This is the first of a building operation of 18 houses at this location. Six more and will be ready to show in two weeks. Mr. Hines says Rodney Lynn, a member of the sales staff, units are now under construction made four of the sales.

Building, Loan League To Hold Annual Dance

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the sixth annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The committee is composed of Rudolph W. Santelmann, chairman; Frank J. Ehlers, Fred A. Smith, Charles W. Schafer, Raymond E. Espey and William S. Quinter.

IF YOU

are waiting for Spring to buy your home you are taking a long chance. The best houses will be bought by then and there will be less to choose from. The Spring demand plus higher cost of labor, material and ground will be reflected in firmer prices for completed houses and higher for those under construction.

4832 Brandywine St. N.W.

offers a sound opportunity in a six-room and two-bath detached Colonial brick with its two screened porches, furred walls, insulation, oil heat, refrigeration, garage and ample garden space.

Priced distinctly below its worth at $9,850

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

A. S. GARDINER

Exclusive Agent

1510 K ST. N.W. NA. 0334

EDGEMOOR, MD.

7110 Clarendon Rd.

IDEALLY LOCATED BEAUTIFULLY BUILT

NEW HOME

2 BATHS

On Lot Frontage 60 Ft.

Low Price of

$9,250

Open. Heated. All Day Sunday Until Dark

Six charmingly decorated rooms; real fireplace; beautiful floors; all electric kitchen; basement, arranged for recreation room if desired; slate roof; all brick construction; garage; a marvelous value; close to schools, stores and transportation. See it without delay.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane to Clarendon Rd., right to house.

Boss & Phelps

Realtors

1725 Varnum St. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. to Varnum, left 1½ blocks to property.

This beautiful Argyle Terrace home is offered at far less than cost, as owner has left city.

House contains extra large living room, with large heated sun porch on side. Large bay-windowed dining room, with sun parlor off rear. Large kitchen, with General Electric Refrigerator. Automatic heat. 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths. Attic over entire house. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Yard beautifully shrubbed, rock garden, pool, etc. 2-car garage. House insulated and in new-house condition.

OPEN SUNDAY

For your inspection. See it and be convinced that it is a most wonderful buy.

Smaller Property Considered in Trade.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8800

Nights & Sunday DI. 7821

3216 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

$18,500

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bed rooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.

Inspection by appointment

THE

Federal-American

COMPANY

REAL ESTATORS

1429 Eye Street N.W. Na. 8033

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

5802 3rd St. N.W. . . . New semi-detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Open daily.

1329—Rittenhouse St. N.W. New English Normandie Home. Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, club room, garage, gas heat. Open today and daily.

1125 Allison St. N.W. . . . BIG 20-ft. house, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-car gar., large lot, new oil burner, $7,950.

908 F St. N.E. . . . Detached, 8 rooms and bath, built-in gar., oil heat, $7,250.

For Outstanding Values Read This Ad Every Week

BAKER

1420 K St. REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1311

In Select EDGEMOOR

4814 North Lane

This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you cannot afford to miss.

- ★ Living room
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Units
- ★ Master Bedroom
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- ★ Wool Insulation
- ★ Variegated Slate Roof
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Lot 62 ft. Wide
- ★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser

"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

New Brick Bungalow

4608 ROSEDALE AVE.

Bethesda, Md.

$6,525.00

8 rooms, bath with shower, floored attic, full basement, electric refrigerator, furred walls. Be sure to see this one. Monthly payments as low as $33.07.

3715 9th St. N.W.

West of Georgia Ave.

$5,950

A newly redecorated semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage.

Open All Day Today

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors.

1506 K St. NA. 1438.

801 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—Corner bungalow, 7 rooms, oil burner, garage; lot 90 ft. front; $8,750, easy terms.

4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful corner, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage. See display ad on Page 5.

HARRY S. **PITTS**

1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

MICHIGAN PARK

4103 13th St. N.E.

$8,250

OPEN TODAY

7 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigerator, De Luxe kitchen range, pantry, breakfast room, extra cabinets, nice lot, built-in garage. The best of plumbing fixtures. This house is comparatively new and has been reconditioned throughout.

Be Sure to Visit This Home

L. E. Breuninger & Son

1515 K St. NAtl. 2040

5029 Hutchins Pl. N.W.

PRICED LOW

Detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 3 large lots with house, garage. Ideal home. Out Conduit road to Reservoir road, turn left to Hutchins Pl.

Note: This is a completely rebuilt house. New stove, sink, refrigerator, gas heat, new roof, insulated; beamed ceiling, etc. A complete job. Terms.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

STROUP REALTY CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W.

DI. 0368

New Houses in SHEPHERD PARK at Remarkably Low Prices

A group of center-hall, brick houses now under construction in this popular location. Seven rooms; two baths; first floor den and lavatory; large screened sleeping porch. Every modern appointment.

Sample House

1501 Kalmia Street N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

H.G. Smith Co.

811 15th St. Na. 5903

Every Conceivable Luxury

NEW HOMES At Low Prices

ABSOLUTELY the finest homes and values we have ever offered in this beautiful residential section of Chevy Chase.

4808 Leland St. . . . $9,450

Beautiful new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and every late feature.

. . . $7,650

A delightful new brick bungalow with slate roof and 5 rooms.

Both of the above properties are Electric Kitchen Health Homes.

FEDERAL FINANCING

Furnished, Open, Heated and Lighted Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland Street, West to Property.

Goss Realty Co.

J. S. EATON, Sales

1405 Eye St. Natl. 1353

TWO UNUSUAL HOMES at

2448—39th Place N.W.—2450

$8,450 3 Bedrooms 18 Ft. Front

$9,450 4 Bedrooms 20 Ft. Front

FROM the Covered Concrete front Porch to the Kitchen-Dinette with its Modern Insulated Gas Range and Westinghouse Refrigerator, these homes are the last word in comfort and real value. Consider what you get! 19x12 foot Living Room! Finished, heated Recreation Room and Tiled Shower in basement! Automatic Gas Hot Water Heat, Built-in Garage, Large Tiled Bathroom with "Standard" Built-in Tub and Fixtures, Rock Wool Insulation, Screening and Weather-stripping. And, the street and alley are paved.

The Model Home, at 2448 39th, is beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and is heated.

To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Sale by any broker or

B. H. GRUVER

816 Invest. Bldg. NAt. 1737

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

3943 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

NEW brick, 6-room and 2-bath cottage . . . Bedroom and bath on first floor, built-in garage . . . paved street . . . near Taft and Burroughs Schools . . . all new development. Priced

UNDER **$9,500** TERMS

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 20th St. N.E. Turn left on 20th St. to South Dakota Avenue and left to home.

Louis H. Hall

Realtor

Potomac 6021.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values $10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

A NEW COOLEY EXHIBIT HOME In Beautiful Glover Park

2451 39th Place N.W.

Beautifully Furnished by the P. J. Nee Co.

Seldom do you find the substantial, lasting construction and newest features as are in these COOLEY-BUILT homes. You'll be impressed with the immaculate finish and fine equipment of the tastefully furnished exhibit home. All brick, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing tables. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.

Drive Out Now! Open Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left at 39th Pl., left on 39th Pl. to house.

$8,950 Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME

4433 YUMA ST. N.W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F.H.A. Mortgages

Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . .

GRASSLANDS PRICES RANGE FROM $9,500 UP

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY *Monroe Warren*

EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

J. B. Tiffey Presents . . .

1936 Avalon MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home

5319 SECOND STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage.

Only $9,350

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NO GREATER values are being offered in the city than in Highwood. Visit our exhibit home and compare the quality of material, workmanship and construction of a Mikkelson built home.

New detached center-hall colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library finished in knotty pine with real wood-burning fireplace. Two-car garage. Featuring the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets. Convenient to GRADE and PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

EXHIBIT HOME

3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, then right to the property.

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB *Sales*

3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. Cleveland 1156

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

These Permanesque Homes Have Been Completed, Sold and Occupied Within the Past 60 Days

Beautiful dwellings in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., near Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. They have been completed, sold and occupied within the past 60 days.

Post Staff Photos.

Calvert Street Homes Present Novel Features

All Conveniences Insured by Modern Equipment and Fine Location.

Although located well within the city, being but ten minutes ride from the White House, the new moderately priced homes at 3821 to 3847 Calvert street northwest, are backed by a grand sweep of open rolling country and delightful landscape. The homes are easily accessible to residents living in the Northwest section and to those driving out from downtown. Distant Alexandria and the Potomac River can be seen from their elevation, a striking illustration of the favorable altitude.

The new Calvert street homes are just off Wisconsin avenue with its convenient bus service and street car lines making connections with practically all sections of the city. In the immediate neighborhood are shopping centers, schools, churches and the many conveniences that facilitate perfect home life.

Visitors will be delighted with the interior arrangements of these new Calvert street dwellings. The size of their living rooms are especially commendable. The dimensions of these spacious, comfortable rooms are 17.4 feet by 16 feet affording ample space for pleasant social hours and contented family life. The living rooms are each equipped with three double floor plugs. Another pleasing feature of these rooms are the beautiful Venetian blinds that add a charming bit of artistry to the arrangement.

Another feature of the new homes are their cozy recreation rooms. The rich knotty pine finish of these rooms, with their colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design, give freshness and color that are particularly effective. Equally important to the comfort and well-being of residents are the modern hot-water heating systems with efficient gas-fired boilers, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jackets. There are also modern Rex hot-water heaters to match, which insure constant satisfaction with this part of the household arrangements.

Two tile baths, one with shower and one with tub, on the second floors make convenience and comfort a decided feature of these Calvert street homes.

A furnished exhibit home at 3825 Calvert street is now open daily and Sunday for public inspection. This home has been furnished complete by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., and gives an excellent impression of what good taste in furnishings can accomplish against a background perfect in design and arrangement. The new Calvert street homes are moderate in price, yet they exhibit structural details found only in some of the most expensive homes. J. A. McKeever Co. are sales agents for the Calvert Realty Co., the builders.

Chicago Building in '35 Doubles Total of '34

Surburban Chicago boosted its 1935 building total 116 per cent over 1934. The Chicago Herald-Examiner notes that the wintry blasts off Lake Michigan have thus far failed to weaken the construction movement and December came through as the tenth sucessive month to exceed a million dollars. The 1935 suburban building figure was $14,732,918, while in 1934 total was $6,809,493 Chicago itself was no building laggard in 1935. Its last year's construciton total was $12,916,409. as compared with $7,898,433 in 1934.

1525 44th St. N.W.

A "Double-Front" Brick Home

IN

Foxhall Village

8 Rooms and 2 Baths

Built by Waverly Taylor and embodying all the finest features of modern construction. Oil Burner, electric refrigeration. Built-in garage, fireplace.

The double, copper-screened rear porches overlooking the garden and Foundry Branch Park are an especially delightful feature.

Priced at

$12,500

Open From 1 to 6 P. M. Today

Drive out Reservoir Rd. to 44th and turn left to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Agents.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Real Estate Personalities

Ralph Howenstein, well-known actor-realtor, will appear in the role of the father in Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," to be presented by the Studio of Theater Arts at the Wardman Park Theater, February 25 and 26. Mr. Howenstein, who recently did some fine acting for Edward R. Carr, whose skits at the annual dinner dance of the Washington Real Estate Board were so greatly enjoyed, also appeared last summer with the Roadside Theater's production of "After Dark."

MACKINTOSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Rosinski have been visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton are back from a visit in Florida.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, is recovering steadily from an attack of pneumonia.

Chester Glidden, of the Waple & James corporation, has recovered from a hand injury sustained in a fall.

F. T. Driscoll, of the Boss & Phelps sales staff, has returned to his office, having recovered from illness.

Thirty-nine States changed their laws regarding savings, building and loan association procedure during 1935, it is reported by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League. Particularly prominent in the amendments were those providing for the use of the direct-reduction method of keeping books on mortgage loans, whereby the association applies monthly payments directly against the mortgage indebtedness, rather than accumulating the funds in shares which cancel the loan at maturity.

ROSINSKI.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned to Florida for a ten days' stay.

Russell Sams is the latest addition to the sales force of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Miss Mabel V. Royce, of the insurance and real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned to her office after recovery from illness.

BANGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz have been visiting in Florida.

The Society of Residential Appraisers, national organization now entering its second year of activity to increase knowledge of home values and disseminate facts on valuation methods, announces the chartering of its ninth local unit in Denver, Colo. The Denver chapter is headed by Paul L. Hathaway, district appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, who is also a member of the board of governors of the society's national organization. W. L. Prouty is first vice president, Ray A. Jaeger, second vice president; T. O. Sawyer, secretary, and Henry Neuschaefer, treasurer. The other local groups of the society are functioning in Atlanta, Houston, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is on a three weeks' tour including stops at Cuban, South American and Panaman ports.

Sidney Brown is vacationing in Florida.

R. Marbury Stamp has left on a three weeks' trip to South America.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards regrets to report the death of Oscar W. McMahan, secretary of the Stamford, Conn., Real Estate Board. Richard W. Fitch, jr., has been appointed secretary of the board to take Mr. McMahan's place.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, jr., were recent visitors in New York City.

6136 30th St. N. W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One-half square north of Rittenhouse St. and Utah Ave.

"A delightful section of Chevy Chase"

A beautiful all-brick home on a splendid lot containing six nice rooms and two beautiful tile baths, slate roof, detached garage, insulated and finished attic, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration—Open fireplace—Every modern piece of equipment—Large breakfast alcove. Please inspect this exceptional home

At the Astonishing Price of

$9,950

Open Daily and Sunday

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

NA. 4006 Investment Bldg.

Sold by Boss & Phelps

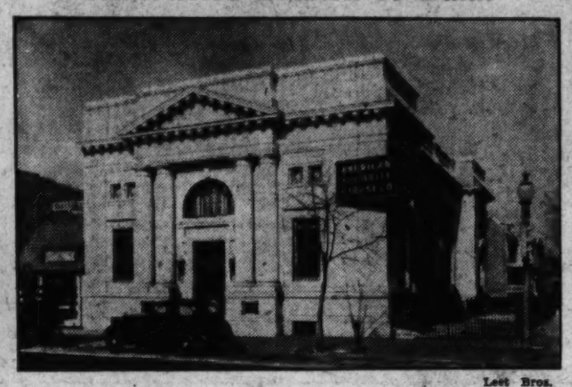
Post Staff Photo.

No. 921 Aspen street northwest, a four-family apartment just completed by the Madison Building Co. and sold by Boss & Phelps, realtors, to Florence Morrison. Harvey P. Baxter was the architect.

Construction in Utah To Reach $25,000,000

The Deseret News of Salt Lake City, Utah, is cheered by the outlook for the current year. Expenditures for building of all types, it predicts, will reach about $25,000,000, of which $10,000,000 will represent private construction. Even now, in anticipation of the spring building campaign, Utah industry is getting ready at top speed. The Deseret News notes renewed activity in its metal industries.

Remodeled Branch of Bank



Lest Bros.

Remodeled Northeast Branch of the American Security & Trust Co. Constructed on the original and adjoining site at the northwest corner of Eighth and H streets northeast, the new building provides approximately 100 per cent more floor area.

Seattle Building Breaks Record for 8 Months

Building operations during January in Spokane, Wash., broke all records for this month during the past eight years, reports the Spokane Spokesman's Review. During the first month of this year, the building inspector issued 69 permits totaling $96,000 as compared with 70 totaling $36,206 in 1935. It is encouraging to note, the Spokesman's Review reported, that of the $96,610, a total of $73,900 went for new residential construction.

$7,000,000 in Building Is Seen for Virginia

A $7,000,000 building year for Richmond is in prospect, according to the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader. Among construction projects already planned there is an addition to the power plant of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. Construction on this $2,000,000 project will begin within a few weeks. The new outpatient clinic building for the Medical College of Virginia is another project soon to get under way. It will cost approximately $500,000

Lower Ceilings Conserve Heat, Wasted Space

Belief Height in Room Aids Coolness Is Based on Popular Illusion.

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste and the reversion to the simple colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

In some sections, the South particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: The feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

COOL-AIRE

Individual air conditioning units may be installed as reasonably as $250.00. Inquiries invited from dealers and all whom this announcement may interest.

ACME AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

Comfort Cooling • Heating Ventilating

1811 H ST. N.W. MET. 1812

SHEPHERD PARK

1204 HOLLY ST. N. W.

SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat. Oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.

OPEN SUNDAY

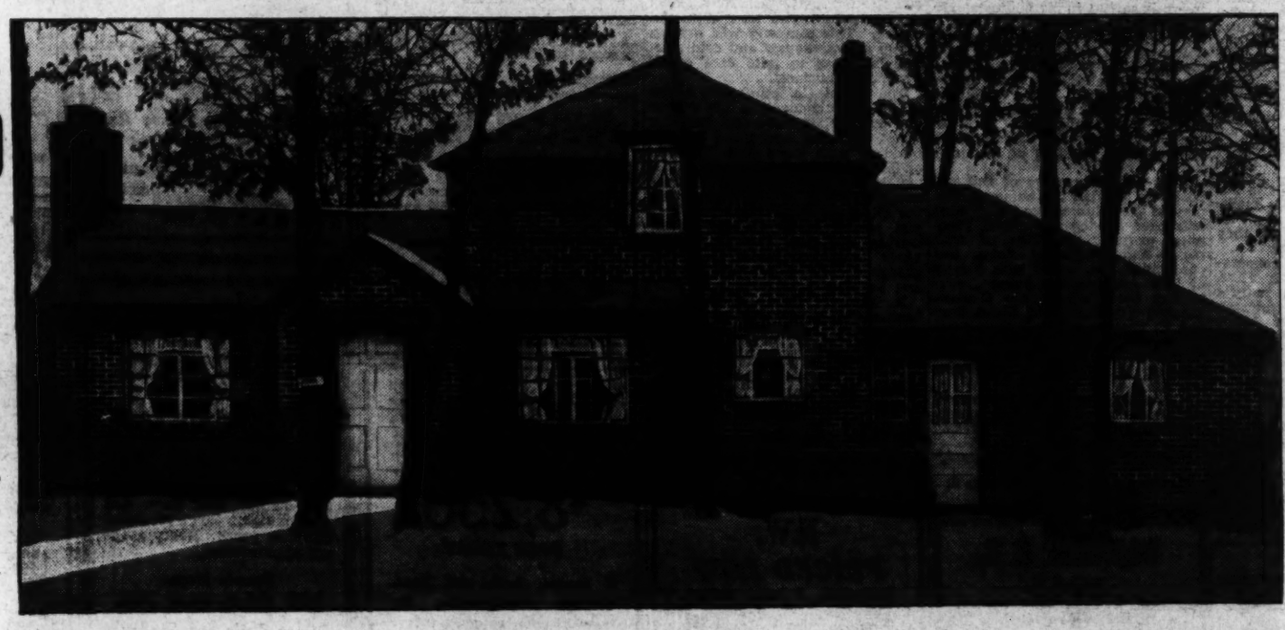
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

1515 K ST. N.W. NA. 2040

FIRST MODEL HOME OF 1936 IN PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

$7,450

Monthly Payments as Low as $35.20 A MONTH



Other Homes Nearing Completion

$5,250

Monthly Payments as Low as $26.00 A MONTH

A HOME AS MODERN AS TOMORROW

In Beautiful

BEVERLY HILLS

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $7,450

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

NEVER BEFORE IN ANY HOME at SUCH A PRICE

Featuring the cocktail lounge in the kitchen, with knotty pine mantel • • • oil heat • • • American laundry room • • • Electric kitchen with fireplace • • • Large living room • • • Dining room • • • 3 Bedrooms • • • 2 complete baths • • • 1 Bedroom on first floor • • • Casement windows • • • Concealed radiation • • • Built-in bookcases • • • Knotty pine kitchen cabinets • • • Huge fireplace in living room • • • Built-in cupboard in dining room • • • All-brick construction • • • Rear living porch • • • Slate tile roof • • • Unusually large 90-foot lot • • • Screened • • • Weatherstripped • • • Copper gutter • • • Built-in garage.

THE NEW AMERICAN CAREFREE HOME

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Phone Alexandria 1304

Large Closets Waste Valuable Space in Home

Simple Storage Provided in Half the Space by Careful Design.

Little imagination has been used in designing clothes closets. In these days of high building costs when every foot, every inch, should be made to serve a useful purpose, clothes closets have gone their old-fashioned ways with scarcely a thought to their improvement. The phrase "fine, big closets" is still heard as a term of praise by house owners or house seekers, when actually a fine, big closet is usually a most extravagant waste of space.

The home owner who obtains modernization funds from any private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration should acquaint himself with the important facts of closet planning.

If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, the discovery will be made that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly the shoe racks on the door are really of any value. The part of the closet that is open where the user walks about is just so much floor space and nothing else.

A closet four feet wide and four feet deep, for example, would answer the description of a fine, big closet, the door would take two and a half feet from one side, leaving one and a half feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means nine inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back of that, with the clothes hangers, will extend two feet from the rear wall. This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, nine inches wide by two feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall. If the shelves are used, they are of little use, as they are not wide enough for hats or any large objects, and they interfere with the hanging space at the back. If hooks are used, only two at the most can be placed on each side, and this increases the hanging facilities very little. All the space in the center of the closet serves no useful purpose.

If this closet were half as deep the same amount of hanging space would be available, so there is no loss there. Then if the clothes rod were placed close to the ceiling and long-handled hangers used, the lower part of the closet can be used for a chest of three or four drawers. It can be built in, with a counter shelf at the top of this closet. Thus with double doors the whole space is used for clothes provided as in the larger closet, and only half the space is occupied.

Throckmorton Presents Group Of New Homes

Fine Values Made Possible by Mass Production, Group Building.

Mass production has made possible some fine home values in a new group built by Brown Bros. in the 5100 block of Third street northwest. They are presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton and featured by an exhibit home at 5109 Third street.

Twelve of this group have already been sold and representatives of the building firm explain that if it were not for the economies which it effects under their mass-building probram, these homes woul cost at least $1,000 more. They are offered at $7,950.

The exhibit home will be open Sunday and daily until 9 p. m. To see it, drive out Kansas or Georgia avenues to Gallatin street, then east to Third street and the houses. They are on high elevation, close to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

They have six large rooms, two tiled baths, spacious recreation room, was heat, ultra-modern kitchen and built-in garage. The homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. The wallpaper is of the finest.

Colors Must Balance.

"Weight" of colors should be considered when you're planning for the painting of your rooms. So that the whole combination seems to balance, remember that heavier colors are advisable for the floor, lighter colors for the ceiling, with medium colors in between the two.

"Jane Brown" Selects Site for Home in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane" visits Rollingwood with her fiance, "George," to select the lot on which the "Jane Brown Home" will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. The home described in the accompanying article will be somewhat similar to the model home now open at 7004 Rolling road. To reach, drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, then right two blocks to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

Large Sale by Guy Whiteford

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

The Vermont, 11-story office building at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street northwest, sold to the Railway Refrigerator Realty Co., through the office of Guy Whiteford. The Fruit Growers Express Co., parent of the purchaser, after making alterations, will occupy the building.

Vermont Building Involved in Sale

Guy Whiteford, real estate broker, of the Southern Building, announces the sale of the 11-story office building on the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street northwest to the Railway Refrigerator Realty Co. The Fruit Growers Express Co., parent of the purchaser, after making alterations, will occupy the building.

Fruit Growers Express Co. was organized in 1920, establishing offices on the eleventh and twelfth floors of the Munsey Building, a short time later leasing all the office space in the National Theater Building, approximately 30,000 square feet.

At the office of the companies it was stated that the Vermont Building was purchased in order to provide larger quarters and a permanent home for them. The Vermont Building was erected in 1924 by Isadore Freund. B. Stanley Simmonds was the architect.

Scores Visit Post's Second Model Home

English-Type Architecture Featured in New Residence.

The second Washington Post model home of 1936 continues to be visited by scores of persons daily.

Located at 5010 Third street northwest, the display residence is one of a new group just completed by Max Sugar, well-known builder, and placed on sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, with offices in the Tower Building.

The exterior of this home is of English type architecture and face brick of rough texture. The interior arrangement provides seven spacious rooms, two baths and large basement recreation room with a fireplace.

The living room on the first floor is amply proportioned, and the window space has been carefully designed to provide for the placement of furniture. A large brick fireplace with andirons affords an air of hospitality.

The dining room has been furnished in the modern manner, and its generous wall space is apparent as one enters this room. The large, modern kitchen, which has been planned with plenty of space for the breakfast set, is equipped with electrical refrigeration, latest model console gas range, large porcelain, double drainboard sink, in colors, and an amazing array of built-in cupboards, drawers and closets.

On the upper floor will be found a large master bedroom handsomely furnished with a private bath in colors. Two guest bedrooms, both pleasingly furnished, will be found in the rear of the master bedroom. There is a service hall containing linen and cedar-lined closets and providing access to a large, well-equipped bathroom. The bedrooms also contain spacious closets with full-length mirror doors.

In the basement there is an elaborate daylight recreation room completely furnished and containing a massive wood-burning fireplace. There is a laundry room equipped with trays and a furnace room which contains one of the latest modern economical oil-burning boilers. There is a built-in garage at the rear of the recreation room.

The large lot on which the model home was built has been landscaped and presents an attractive appearance with its small fir trees and shrubbery. This home has been carefully constructed and has furred walls, weatherstripping, standard plumbing and heating equipment.

This new model home is located in a popular new residential community in northwest Washington, convenient to stores, new schools and rapid transportation.

Real Estate Parley Goes to New Orleans

New Orleans has been chosen as the meeting place for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to action taken by the executive committee of the association. The convention, now the only national meeting held by realtors of the country during the year, and definitely expected to be the largest realtor convocation since 1929, is tentatively planned for November 16-21. The Real Estate Board of New Orleans will be hosts to the convention.

Canary Yellow Formula.

An attractive tint of canary yellow paint can be mixed with one part lemon yellow, ten parts of white and a touch of light chrome green.

Kenwood is different....

French Provincial Home now being constructed at Highland Drive and Dorset Ave. in Kenwood.

IT HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE

Close observers of Governmental activities are sure that monetary inflation will soon be a certainty.

It will mean that the purchasing power of your savings will rapidly decrease.

This money invested in a home or homesite in Kenwood will be protected by the rigid restrictions and will appreciate in value with the depreciation of the dollar.

We believe that any sound-thinking business man or economist would approve this suggestion.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425.

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

SELLING FAST
$6,950
New All-Brick Homes
Built by
MONROE WARREN
F. H. A. Plan, monthly payments of only $47.00, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes.
See These Houses Before You Buy
EXHIBIT HOUSE
4908 1st St. N.W.
Certified Control Modern Gas Appliances
FHA
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson St., turn right to house.
Open Until 9 P.M.
Daily and Sunday

NEW APARTMENT HOUSES for INVESTMENT

5300 TO 5316 FOURTH STREET N.W.
CORNER OF INGRAHAM STREET
UNSURPASSED ARCHITECTURALLY AND STRUCTURALLY
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS OF THE CITY . . . 100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
SUMMER AND WINTER PROTECTION
100% RENTED
RENTS, $2,220 to $2,520
PRICES, $15,500 to $17,500
After thirty years' experience we are convinced that there is no form of investment that will produce a larger return and be more secure over a period of twenty years than a substantial brick building in the City of Washington, where the rents per unit will average $50 per month. Each building has hardwood trim throughout; special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment; automatic heat and fireproof sleeping porches. A safe investment.
These buildings are heated by GAS—the economical heat. Use gas for all purposes.
1417 K ST. BOSS & PHELPS NATIONAL 9300

2-Family Flat
N.W. Location
Rents $115 Per Month
A Real Bargain at
$8,750
Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

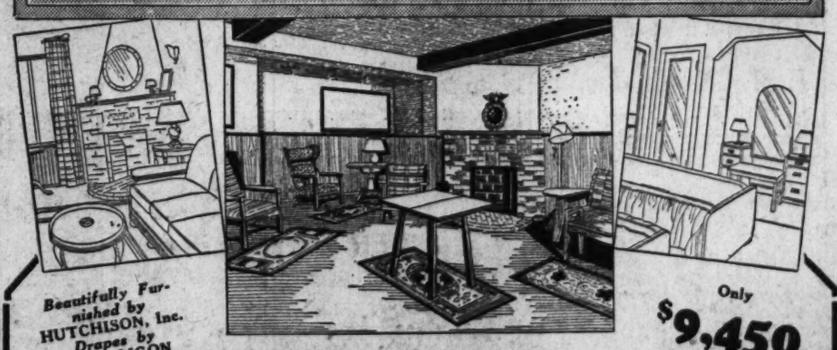
MARIETTA PK. 434
QUACKENBOS ST. N. W.
NEW brick, 6 rooms and 2-bath Colonial . . . Breakfast room . . . club room . . . attic . . . oil heat . . . detached brick garage. All natural-wood trim.
$10,950
On Terms—Discount for Cash
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Ga. Ave. or 5th St. to Quackenbos St. and right to home.
LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR Potomac 6021

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS
3834
GARFIELD ST. N.W.
$12,950
This all-brick home contains 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage and large porches. The entire house is in perfect condition.
4944
BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
$10,950
Nearing completion, this home of 7 rooms is an outstanding buy. Front and rear porches, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, detached garage. Purchaser may select wall-paper and electric fixtures now.
Both homes open today
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927-15th St. DI. 1411

13 HOMES SOLD
ONLY 3 LEFT
And There IS a Reason
$7,950
We Invite Comparison
Exhibit Home
5113 3rd St. N.W.
- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage

Built by Brown Bros. *Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P.M.*
FHA
Modern Gas Appliances
Out Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
District 6092 Investment Bldg.

The POST Model Home



Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc. Drapes by JOHN LIGON Fireplace Fixtures by RUDOLPH & WEST

OPEN TODAY
And Daily From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Only $9,450
With Oil Burner
Built by Max Sugar

CROWDS are visiting this delightful model home every day in spite of the cold weather. Today drive out and see this lovely model home—beautiful living room with fireplace—fine dining room—model kitchen with every built-in feature and extra breakfast nook—a beautiful master bedroom with private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full-length mirror doors—two other large furnished bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath—roomy closets—an enormous furnished recreation room with fireplace—laundry—oil heat—fine landscaped lot—wonderful new home location near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Drive Out Today or Tonight!
Out 13th St. N.W. or Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., and right to 3rd St., and left to home, or phone salesman—Randolph 9570 for auto service.
FHA
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 2100

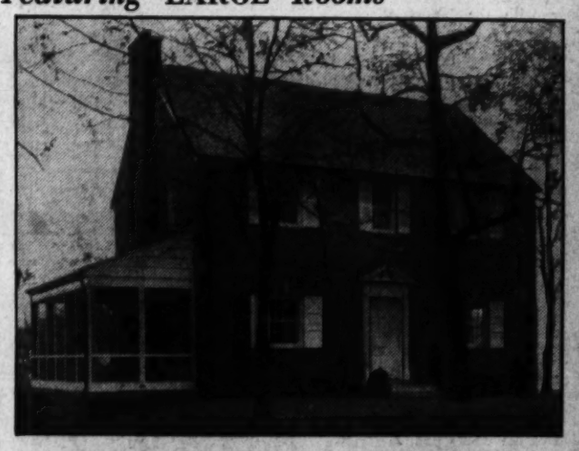
OPEN DAILY | 5010 3rd STREET N.W. | 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME
Featuring LARGE *Rooms*

- Concrete street — Private driveway.
- 60 ft. Lot frontage — Trees and landscaping.
- All Brick Construction with furred walls.
- Authentic Colonial Architecture.
- No. 1 Clear Bangor Slate Roof.
- Copper gutters, downspouts and flashings.
- Unusually large, private screened porch.
- Seven exceptionally large rooms.
- Built-in garage, with overhead doors.
- Complete Oil Burner unit, with Domestic hot water feature.
- Large recreation room in knotty pine — Real fireplace.
- Marvelous, large living room, three exposures — Real fireplace.
- "Kitchen Maid" Cabinets, "Westinghouse" Stove and Refrigerator.
- Roomy Dining Room — Good wall space.
- 3 spacious Bedrooms.
- Full stairease to floored attic.
- All rooms exceptionally spacious in size.
- Full recessed radiation with grills.
- Rockwool insulation.
- No. 1 Clear White Oak floors.
- Colored tile bath.
- Venetian Blinds by Fulla.
- Screened and weather-stripped.
- Featuring large rooms.

Modern Electric Living HEALTH HOME

F. H. A. FINANCING IF DESIRED.



4706 MORGAN DRIVE
In West Chevy Chase, Maryland—
A Delightful Close-in Subdivision

This beautiful new home, in an exceptionally desirable location, embodies all the features of homes selling for many thousand dollars more. Here you will find the commodious room sizes that you have visualized for your new home. The many desirable features listed cannot begin to describe the excellent workmanship and planning that has gone into this home.

Your inspection is necessary to realize the combined result of these features in the exceptional livability of this moderately priced home. $10,950

To Reach Property—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, Left 1½ Blocks.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
927 15th Street Metropolitan 1611

G. W. Granted Permit to Erect New Dormitory

Building to Cost $200,000; Other Construction Work Slated.

George Washington University was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect an eight-story brick and concrete dormitory at 620 Twenty-first street northwest, costing $200,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder, and A. B. Trowbridge and Waldron Faulkner the architects.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Kay Construction Co., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $200,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Michael A. Mess, ten two-story brick apartment buildings at 2200 to 2236 Fortieth place northwest; cost, $75,000; C. W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, five two-story brick flats at 4709, 4713, 4717, 4721 and 4725 Third place northwest; cost, $50,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., ten two-story brick dwellings at 4901 to 4919 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $45,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Roberts Construction Co., Inc., six two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5320 to 5330 First street northwest; cost, $42,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mrs. Dora Poretsky, four two-story brick dwellings at 311 to 317 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $25,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Julian Assets Co., Inc., three one-story, brick and concrete stores at 3127, 3129 and 3131 Mount Pleasant street northwest, cost, $25,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

Dallas M. Grady, two two-story, brick apartments at 5919, 5923 and 5925 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $19,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Oscar I. Dodeck, two-story, brick, concrete, tile and stone residence at 1751 Portal drive northwest, cost, $16,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Samuel Hardin Smith, designer.

Boss & Phelps, two-story, brick and frame dwelling at 1718 Hoban road northwest, cost, $15,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story, brick dwelling at 5112 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $7,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story, brick, concrete and steel electric switching station at 2415 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $7,500; Davis Wick Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders.

Penn Realty Corporation, two two-story, brick dwellings at 1656 and 1658 U street southeast, cost, $8,000; Julius Wenig, architect.

Jerome Rosen, two 2½-story, brick and tile residences at 5401 and 5405 North Capitol street, cost, $10,000; D. W. Rosen, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Sherwood Bros., one-story, brick gasoline station at 1100 Rhode Island avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builders.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chubb, two-story, brick residence at 4122 Jenifer street northwest, cost, $8,000; Bowling & Gardner, builders; Clifton B. White, designer.

Indiana Board Forms Central Listings Group

Instrumenting its work for a real estate market, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board has adopted a thoroughgoing program which includes the opening of a central listing bureau to be a clearing house or central market for all industrial sites, switches and factories. The bureau, according to M. L. Hall, president of the board, in a report to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be developed under its industrial committee, of which A. Edward Mantel, board secretary, is chairman.

The "new idea" for extension of sound industrial use and of general real estate use is closely tied with recent action opening the board's membership to real estate owners. This makes possible their active participation in co-operative city development.

The central listing bureau for industrial property expects to work closely with the industrial commission of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and gives that body an information source. Tied in with the work of the new industrial listing bureau in bringing new industries to the city and bettering the working conditions of existing industries, President Hall says, will be the work of the board's mortgage loan committee, which will seek the co-operation of investing organizations and study financing methods. The central objective is advancement of the safety of real estate investment.

District planning and zoning will be actively studied as part of the comprehensive plan for reaching the most effective real estate use. Contemplated: the rebuilding of run-down or obsolescent areas, both in industrial and in residential districts. Study of municipal budget and of the whole tax situation will be an integral part of the program. "We're proceeding slowly," President Hall says. The dominating objective of the whole plan is stabilization of real estate use and real estate values in the community.

House Should Fit Plan for Garden

If you are planning to lay out a garden this spring, remember that it should have some relation to the house. A garden that is a continuation of the house plan, and serves as an outdoor living room, will be much more enjoyable than one set apart.

If the axes of the paths line up with the windows of the living room or dining room, the garden can be enjoyed at all times, even when it may be more pleasant to stay indoors.

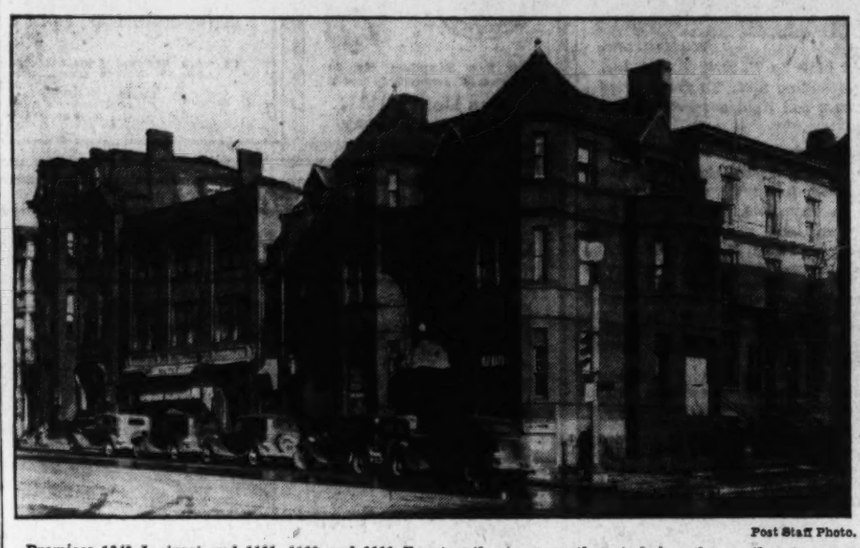
A garden is an everchanging scene—in the morning, in the afternoon, in the sunshine, in the moonlight, and even in the rain. To place it off by itself where it can not be watched from the house through all its moods is to lose much of its delight.

Nicholson Street Sale by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

New semidetached, four-family flat at 1336 Nicholson street northwest, purchased by an undisclosed investor from Floyd E. Davis Co., the builder, through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Another Shannon & Luchs Downtown Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Premises 1349 L street and 1101, 1109 and 1111 Fourteenth street northwest, being the northeast corner of Fourteenth and L streets northwest, sold to Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania as a site for erection of one of the most modern master service stations in the country. It was sold through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, for the owners, the estate of Raleigh Sherman.

Building Value In Washington 100% Over '34

Capital Takes Second Place in New Construction Among 121 Cities.

Washington which had a building valuation in 1935 more than 100 per cent greater than that of 1934, was second on a list of 121 cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor, showing indicated expenditures for construction as revealed by permits issued during the two years.

A decided pick-up in residential building featured construction activity during 1935, Secretary of Labor Perkins has announced. "Compared with 1934, the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in the 811 cities which report to the Bureau of Labor Statistics increased 170 per cent," she said. In these cities dwelling units were provided for 76,515 families during the year, compared with less than 30,000 in 1934. There were also pronounced increases in the value of new non-residential buildings and of additions, alterations and repairs.

"It is especially interesting to note that the value of factory and workshop buildings for which permits were issued in 1935 was 78 per cent greater than in 1934. Indicated expenditures for public works and utility buildings increased 81 per cent and for schools and libraries more than 50 per cent."

"Of the 76,515 family-dwelling units provided in 1935, 49,000 or 64 per cent were in one-family dwellings and 22,970 or 30 per cent were in apartment houses," Secretary Perkins said. "The remainder were in two-family dwellings. The number of family-dwelling units provided in one and two-family dwellings increased by more than 100 per cent, comparing 1935 with 1934. The number provided in apartment houses increased over 200 per cent over the same period.

"Increases in total construction were registered in most of the larger cities of the country. For example, the value of buildings for which permits were issued in New York during 1935 amounted to nearly $154,000,000 compared with less than $97,000,000 in 1934; in Washington, D. C., $47,000,000 as compared with $21,000,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., 32,500,000 as compared with $15,000,000; in Detroit, Mich., $22,000,000 as compared with $9,000,000, and in Chicago, Ill., $18,000,000 as compared with $10,000,000.

"Permits were issued during 1935 for the following important building projects: In Chicago, Ill., for a meat packing plant and factory buildings to cost $1,800,000; in Detroit, Mich., for a school building to cost $1,000,000; in Kansas City, Kans., for a school building to cost $1,700,000; in Norfolk, Va., for public works and utilities to cost $1,000,000; in New Orleans, La., for a hospital to cost $1,500,000; in Bayonne, N. J., for a school building to cost 1,800,000; in Newark, N. J., for an institutional building to cost $3,000,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx—for apartment houses to cost nearly $5,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $18,000,000, and for school buildings to cost over $6,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $6,000,000, for institutional buildings to cost nearly $4,000,000, and for amusement buildings to cost $1,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost over $2,000,000; in Oakland, Calif., for a factory building to cost over $1,000,000; in Washington, D. C., for an annex to the Library of Congress to cost $6,000,000, and for the Interior Department Building to cost $10,000,000."

Mesh Curtains Hide Unsightly Fire Screens

When it is decided that the log fire would be much pleasanter, and hotter, if the screen were removed, the question usually arises, "what to do with the screen?" A good solution of these troubles is the installation of wire mesh curtains that slide on a rod and may be drawn aside at will.

When covering the opening they serve as well as a rigid screen, and when drawn back the entire opening is uncovered and the curtains hang inconspicuously at each side.

Plaster Must Dry Several Months

If the owner of a new house can restrain his impatience for a few months and can put up with the bare look of unpainted, unpapered plaster walls, he will be well repaid in the results he will get. New plaster must dry out and most of the moisture should come out through the inside.

If paint is put on green plaster it is likely to discolor in spots and the matching of the old color will be a matter largely of luck, as paint changes color as it matures.

If the walls are papered, the paper may peel off in places or become discolored. Living with plain plaster walls is not as bad as it sounds. With pretty draperies and a few pictures or other wall decorations, it will be scarcely noticed.

New Building In 1936 Is Seen At 3 Billions

200,000 More Homes Will Be Constructed; Shortage of Space Is Factor.

A total construction volume of $2,500,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 is indicated for 1936 in response to the accumulated shortage as a result of deferred building, the growing potential demand resulting from depreciation, fire losses, and increasing population and the present favorable credit conditions, according to Distributors Group, Inc., in a study of the building industry released recently.

This would represent an increase of from 40 per cent to 70 per cent over 1935 levels and permit the construction industry to return to what, in comparison with recent years, must be considered boom conditions, the report states.

Annual average construction contracts (F. W. Dodge, 37 States), for the past five years have been about $1,800,000,000 or only 35 per cent of the $5,000,000,000 average for the previous 1921-3 period, the study reports, with the result that there is now an apparent cumulative shortage of about $16,000,000,000 in construction.

200,000 More Homes.

Greatest advances this year will probably take place in the field of residential building, according to the study which states that, "if only the same percentage gain in residential building is experienced in 1936 as in 1935, the year will see 200,000 homes built. Compared to the low levels of the last five years, that will be a boom."

In the first 11 months of 1935, 75,000 dwellings were provided in this country as compared with only 29,000 in the corresponding 1934 period, a gain of 159 per cent, the report states.

The average number of families provided with housing annually in the past three years has been around 25,000. This is less than 7 per cent of the 362,000 families estimated to have been housed annually over the 1921-1930 period, indicating an accumulated shortage which is substantial. Pressure for new housing will become more urgent as a result of the backlog of delayed marriages, typical of every depression, the end of the need on the part of families to "double up," and the movement of population to the city as industrial recovery grows.

Increase in Rentals.

Vacancies in the residential field are believed to be approaching the 3 per cent level at which new construction normally expands rapidly, according to the survey, while rentals, conversely, are increasing to the point where new capital may be attracted to the building industry for investment. Building costs are still high, but should remain relatively stable in face of any general advance in price levels to the benefit of a lower cost-rental ratio. Low money rates contribute another factor favorable to construction at this time, according to the report.

The outlook for nonresidential construction is not especially encouraging, the report states, although there is a growing amount of industrial plant construction which must contribute most to expansion in this field in 1936 as it did in 1935. Any lag in nonresidential building will probably be offset, however, by a decided increase of as much as 50 per cent to 75 per cent in public works projects.

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6380 31st Place N.W.

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WANTED 750,000 Homes

BRUNER

Authorities agree there is a housing shortage — possibly need for 750,000 new homes, and the government has tackled the problem.

Felix Bruner

Staff writer of The Post, will tell in a series of articles how the government's efforts are faring and just what is under consideration for the future. Read "Castles in the Air"

Beginning Monday in

The Washington Post

900 New Family Homes Designed for Oakland

Nearly 900 new single family residences are under construction or have been completed since January 1935, in Oakland, Calif. The Tribune credits the advance of home building in the Oakland district to the steadily increasing facilities for financing new construction. Builders estimate this district of California will build approximately 2,000 homes at a cost of $8,000,000 during the coming year.

Dining Room Colors.

If your dining room is well-lighted, here is an attractive color scheme for it: ceiling—ivory; walls—painted ivory, stippled with pale blue; woodwork—caenstone. This combination forms an effective background for a dark gray rug, cream glass curtains with delft blue draperies, and mahogany or maple furniture.

Expert Advises Paint Planning In New Homes

Color Scheme Should Be Considered in Blueprint Stage.

Pittsburgh.—When a new house is still in the blueprint stage—that's the time to plan for the painting of it, points out John B. Dewar, prominent decorator and president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It's the color and finish of a house—both inside and out—that is so important in the end," said Dewar.

"If this is not carefully planned in advance, it's apt to be rushed through at the last minute without the consideration it deserves. The consequence is that the home builder frequently is disappointed in his new home and realizes too late that he should have planned for the painting at the same time he was deciding upon doors and dormers."

Advance paint planning makes it possible to build a home that is more weather-tight and less vulnerable to the destructive attacks of weather, Dewar explained. A new structure can be given greater protection against moisture by "back-priming"—that practice of coating the back sections of lumber—around window and door frames, underneath porch floors, siding, etc.

"Then there is the matter of color selection for walls, ceilings and woodwork," Dewar said. "Much time and thought should be given to this angle so that the color 'transition' from one room to another is harmonious and pleasant—so that colors that are too dark in tone are not chosen for rooms that receive but little natural light. It is always well to try out large samples of wall colors under artificial light as well as daylight before deciding upon them. Also, it should be remembered that four walls coated with the same color intensify and deepen a tone.

"Another fact that builders of new homes will be interested to know is that it's now possible to finance painting and decorating on an easy monthly basis. It used to be necessary for a person desiring to have his property painted to accumulate a sufficient amount of cash to pay for the work and materials when the job was completed. This is no longer necessary. Now arrangements can easily be made whereby painting can be done immediately and the payments can be extended over as long a period as 18 months."

Dewar also advised against cutting down on an architect's painting specifications. "To obtain satisfactory results," he points out, "it is tremendously important to have all surfaces properly primed with good quality materials, to have an adequate number of coats and to allow sufficient time for drying between coats."

Newport News Residence Building on Upgrade

The total value of construction in Newport News, Va., during January failed to reach the volume for January, 1935. According to the Newport News Times-Herald there is, however, something to cheer about.

In January, 1935, the total value of construction was $49,250, of which $4,000 for one dwelling represented the total of residential construction at that time. Last month, the total figure for construction was only $34,300, but of this $31,200 was for new dwellings. Permits were granted for eight in all.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING HOME OPPORTUNITY

Priced to Meet Your Requirements and Soundly Financed

205 LINCOLN ST.
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
Open, heated and lighted today and daily till 9 P. M.

Six bright, attractive rooms, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, light, airy kitchen and half bath on first floor. THREE bedrooms and full tiled bath, large linen closet and hall alcove on second floor. Full basement, partitioned for recreation room if desired, with fireplace, also lavatory and laundry trays. Furred walls, slate roof, paved street and large lot, 70x137½. Detached brick garage.

To Inspect

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, then bear left on Old Georgetown Road for 1½ miles to Lincoln St., then left to 205.

Located in an established community of better homes. Near an excellent school, bank, churches, stores, theater and transportation. This home is equipped with gas heat. Estate Gas Range, Servel Electrolux and automatic hot water; is sold and occupied, BUT 205 Lincoln Street is ready for occupancy and may be equipped exactly as 205. You are cordially invited to inspect 205 Lincoln Street.

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WHEN YOU SAY:

"Come Out to the House, Sometime"

IS IT YOUR HOME?

Of course, you would like to have your own home. Everybody would. And eventually you will buy your own home because the acute apartment shortage can mean only one thing—higher rents. Delay in seeking a home now will cost you not only more rent later, but also more money for a home. Do the wise thing: buy a home now. Never in the last 5 years have real estate loans been so liberal or available for such long periods as they are today. For today's outstanding real estate buys . . .

Read the Real Estate Want Ads

Architects Seek Fair Practice In Trade Group

Unit Assails Jungle Law; Urges Unity of Action for Good of All.

Organization of groups in every State to prevent destructive competition and to promote unity of action in common problems is urged by the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects in an open letter to the construction industry.

Appealing to architects, contractors, subcontractors, producers, labor and all who take part in construction, the committee, of which William Orr Ludlow, of New York, is chairman, declares that cut-throat competition must go.

"The business of building is picking up," says the letter. "Improvement confronts the industry, with the necessity of facing certain vitally important problems. We who are engaged in construction can do much either to stimulate and consolidate improvement or to obstruct it.

"If we have learned anything from the experience of the last five tragic years, we must realize that the construction industry—the backlog of finance, the indispensable prime mover in the basic industries, and the direct employer of more than 3,000,000 trained workers—must organize for examination of the industry's problems, for discussion of them, for agreement as to what must be done, and for co-ordinated action.

"We want successful and honorable business, but selfish, individual effort will never bring it; the law of the jungle is a law of destruction. The members of the construction industry will succeed only as the industry as a whole succeeds. Good business comes when an industry is built on public confidence and on self-respect, and in a complex civilization the first law of good business is co-operation.

Fair Competition.

"Competition is, of course, essential, but there are two kinds of competition—cut-throat and co-operative. Cut-throat competition means that, fair or foul, you beat your competitor. Co-operative competition means that you get together, understand each other, and come to a general agreement as to what is fair competition, so that those who resort to unfair and dishonorable practices will have the kind of consideration they merit.

"Then there are those relationships where competition does not enter. Have architects, contractors, subcontractors, producers of material, all working together as part of this same great industry, ever seriously tried to understand each other's problems, or make any determined effort to play together to win the game?

"It is only within the last few years that building congresses and like organizations have been set up to make a common meeting place for all of the elements of the industry, where men in the different trades and professions may come to know each other, and sit down together to plan for the good of the entire group.

Build Up Confidence.

"We believe that every community and State in the country should have its building congress, State construction league, or like construction industry group, to establish a common ground where the needs of the building industry may be studied; to harmonize conflicting interests within the industry; to recommend ways and means of improving conditions in the industry for the good of all; and to develop a high degree of co-operation between individuals and groups in order to establish a better human relationship and to build up mutual respect and confidence.

"Fundamental to all of this is to understand that good business and decent business are brought about by solidarity in the industry. We need to take pride in having part in this great construction industry; we need to have more respect for the rights of our competitors; we need to have a sympathetic understanding of our coworkers in all branches of our work, design, construction and labor.

"This is an appeal from the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects to all architects, contractors, subcontractors, producers, labor and all who have a part in the construction industry to come together in their building congresses and similar organizations where such exist, and to organize such groups and State construction leagues where they do not exist, that all may lend support and co-operation to the coordinating body of the industry, the Construction League of the United States, and by word and practice, by co-operation and organization, put the construction industry on a high plane of public service, honest practice and fair competition."

The committee, in addition to Mr. Ludlow, is composed of Wilson C. Ely, Newark, N. J.; Clement W. Fairweather, Metuchen, N. J., and Sullivan W. Jones, New York City.

Advice on Rugs.

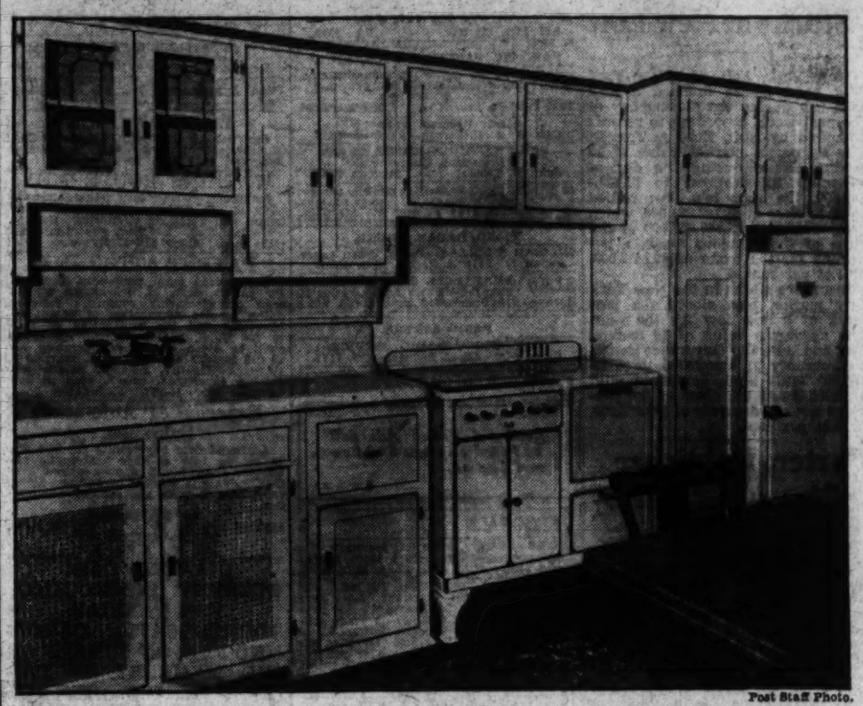
If you have a prized Oriental rug in which red tones predominate, pale green painted walls will bring out the beauty of it. It is also well to use plain draperies at the windows, as a patterned fabric is apt to detract from the design of your floor covering.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome, detached home at 2134 Kalorama road northwest, across from the new French Embassy, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. It is offered for sale, or rent, furnished. The house contains 15 rooms and 5 baths.

Kitchen of Second Post Home of the New Year



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen of the second Washington Post model home of the new year at 5010 Third street northwest. Open today and daily until further notice, it is built by Max Sugar, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and placed on sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Jane and George Discuss New Home

Continued from Page 1.

laughed George, "but I don't see any use in providing two separate rooms for them. Let's put them both off in this corner, behind the stairs."

"Now," he continued, "we're both keen for a big downstairs lounge room with a real fireplace and walls paneled in knotty pine. Why not take in the entire west half of the basement, with a door to the outside so it will be convenient to bring in firewood."

"Yes," agreed Jane, "and let's put the fireplace on the long side, in the middle, with a simple mantel over it, also of knotty pine."

"That leaves the front half of the east side for a maid's room and bath," George observed, "and I think we will still be able to have a large storage closet in back of the bathroom and below the stairs."

"Now let's look at the first floor plan," Jane said. "I like the living room at the east end but I like a big porch and this fireplace projects out into the porch. Couldn't we put the fireplace at the far end of the room and then have double French doors opening out on the porch?"

"Sure," said George, "just so you don't interfere with that den. That's going to be my room, or at least, I'm going to call it mine."

"The dining room looks perfect to me," continued Jane, "and I guess we had better talk over the kitchen plan with Mr. Taylor. I think I know what I want in it but I want some suggestions on the layout."

"Now on the second floor, these three bedrooms and two baths look O. K. to me," said George. "What do you think?"

"I'd rather have the master bedroom on the east end of the house," Jane replied, "so it will get the morning sun. I don't see why we can't just turn this plan around."

"Well I don't either," George answered, "but Im no architect. I'll stop at the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc., with these sketches tomorrow and let them study them. Then we can go down later in the week and start to talk about the outside and about the materials to be used."

Further details of this home to be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., will be published each Sunday in The Post. By following the details of this house, its design, construction and equipment, it will be seen that Jane and George, like all intelligent homeseekers, are interested in getting the most for their money and, at the same time, a home that will be inexpensive to maintain and to operate.

Indianapolis Shows Residential Increase

Indianapolis can be added to that list of cities which show more than $1,000,000 increase in new residential construction during 1935. The Indianapolis Star notes not only an increase in residential construction but in industrial construction as well. The Star quotes William F. Hurd, acting building commissioner, as crediting the Federal Housing Administration with stimulating the substantial increase in building in the Hoosier capital.

Loans Opinion.

Oklahoma City, Okla. — The State bank commissioner of Oklahoma has written a letter to all banks in the State based on an opinion of the attorney general that any limitations in the laws of Oklahoma with regard to real estate loans do not apply to loans made and insured under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Typical County Property Sales At 5-Year High

Increasing Popularity of Real Estate Revealed in Analytical Study.

In a typical Middle Western county of 500,000 inhabitants, predominantly urban, one out of every 521 people bought a piece of real estate in January. The home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League gives this evidence of the current improvement in feeling about property investments, having gone into the case of this typical locality to discover straws in the wind of the composite 1936 opinion of real estate.

Real estate transfers in the analyzed area were at the highest point for any January in the past five years, the committee points out.

Harold T. Donaldson, chairman of the league's committee, says that this testimony to real estate's returning popularity and bettered health is strengthened by other statistics derived from the study of the behavior of this particular group of 500,000 people as represented in their mortgage institutions as well as their individual performance.

First mortgages recorded showed an increase of 83 per cent in volume over last January. Only 43 of these property liens, representing $140,000 of the total $3,800,000 recorded, were by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and therefore the vast majority represented the acquisition of property or refinancing of debts for people considered good enough risks to be taken on by institutions capitalized by savings and investments.

Mr. Donaldson points out that one out of every 541 persons in the county acquired clear title to some kind of real estate property during the month and the indebtedness paid off was $3,625,000 so that in this typical area the healthy condition is seen in which the discharge of older real estate debts is practically keeping pace with the incurring of new obligations and thus the whole structure is keeping within bounds.

"A majority of these cancelations were satisfactions of mortgages on homes," said Mr. Donaldson. "The savings, building and loan industry always watches this particular group of real estate instruments since one of the fundamentals of our plan of making loans is to bring the home borrower to this point of debt-free ownership by an orderly, unburdensome route.

"The county which we studied as an indicator for the Nation shows in its January records pretty good prospects that this orderly liquidation of debts and cancellation of liens will be more prevalent in the future, because of the large volume of savings, building and loan financing which was included among the 546 first mortgage loans recorded in January."

By far the greater number of the loans, 448 out of 546, were disbursed by these thrift and home financing institutions. Their volume was $1,581,000 out of the total $3,800,000, demonstrating that, according to tradition, these institutions ranging in size from some $100,000 to $30,000,000 are doing the greater part of the lending on small properties, particularly homes. Banks and insurance companies in the same county made 98 loans, but their average size of loan was about $23,000, as compared with the savings and loan average of $3,300 per loan.

Architects Picked In Home Contest

Continued from Page 1.

was not to select the winner of the "My Home" competition, but to select from the architectural group competing in various classes the one which had given the best solution of the particular problem. The winners of the five classes were as follows:

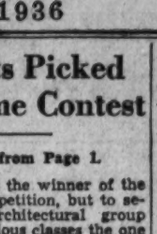
Harvey P. Baxter, Leon Chatelain, Russell O. Kluge, Michael A. Patterson, E. Philip Schreier.

In addition to the above selections, the judges felt that the renditions made by Maurice S. Zay and Carroll Meigs were so fine that, although it had never been contemplated having an "honorable mention" in this class, they would be remiss in their duty if these men did not receive some recognition for the work submitted.

KLUGE.

It is significant that, although the selections were made without the committee being cognizant of the identity of the architects, all of the selections were of men educated in the schools and offices of Washington. This not only shows the thoroughness of the local architectural training but may reflect the influence of the classical arts so evident in our city.

Making of models of the homes selected by the judges is now in the hands of Carmelo Aruta, formerly of Palermo, Italy, who was selected to make exact reproductions of the selected designs. Mr. Aruta, who is the president of the Arutex Co., is being assisted in the modeling by his son, Marcus Arello Aruta who has temporarily suspended his work on the model of the Triborough Bridge in New York City in order to expedite his father's work here.



PATTERSON.

After the models are completed, they will be displayed in an F street window of Woodward & Lothrop's store, together with the original ideas of the public and the architectural drawings of the registered architects, beginning March 8. After the models have been displayed for one week in this window, they will be carried to the sixth floor and displayed in that location. Ballots will be provided so that the public may indicate their choice of the various designs, during this period.

SCHREIER.

Paint Prevents Dirt.

Paint applied to a stucco surface produces a smooth film which does not hold dirt. Rain easily cleans the surface. The appearance is pleasing and beating rains have practically no effect upon it.

FHA Will Spur House Building On Large Scale

Government Will Deal With Current Shortage in a Firm Manner.

The Federal Government's intention to deal with the current housing shortage, through its several agencies directly concerned with this problem, is expected to result in considerable emphasis on large scale housing activity of the Federal Housing Administration.

The need of speeding recovery in the durable goods industry through modernization of real property and the establishment of a single mortgage system of home financing, thus far has served to obscure the large scale housing movement of the Federal Housing Administration.

The success of early projects approved by the housing administration and the approach of the spring building season tend at the present time to widespread building of housing projects to take care of families in the lower income brackets.

Apart from insuring home mortgages, the Federal Housing Administration also insures mortgages on large scale housing developments that are privately owned, operated and financed.

Three Main Conditions.

The general policy of the Federal Housing Administration involves three main conditions in this respect. First, that the project provide housing for persons of low income; second, that it be such as to encourage improvement in housing standards and, third, that it be economically sound. Beyond that, another condition, imposed by the facts and circumstances where private limited dividend corporations are concerned, is that the project be such as to promise a reasonable return to the private funds supplied in the form of equity capital.

Strict enforcement of standards, proof of the need for the project in the proposed location and economic soundness, probably served to eliminate a great many of the projects. Improbability of financing eliminated others.

The large scale housing project, according to Miles L. Colean, head of the Federal Housing Administration's large scale housing division, is not necessarily one calling for apartment house construction, although this is the type likely to be proposed. The Federal Housing Administration, he said, can insure mortgages on groups of single family, multiple family or row houses provided these groups of dwellings can be so organized that a single mortgage can be given on the entire groups of dwellings and that the group may be managed and operated as a coherent enterprise throughout the life of the mortgage.

Low Rentals Emphasized.

A point deserving of special emphasis, Mr. Colean said, is the desirability of organizing projects to provide accommodations at the lowest rentals consistent with sound operation. Generally speaking, the lower the cost of the accommodations, he said, provided in structures of adequate standards, the greater the fundamental economic soundness of the understaking.

Generally speaking, he said, the project should be large enough either to create its own neighborhood or to exercise a decisive effect upon the neighborhood development.

The site of the project must be well located so as to be free from such hazards as flood, smoke, nuisance industries and the like. Planning of structures must be such as not to overcrowd the land. Plenty of light and open space must be provided for.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Detached Brick Homes
Built by R. H. Sanford
Open, Heated and Lighted until 9 P. M. daily.
6123 UTAH AVE., $12,500
6 rms., 2 baths, brkfst. nook.
6131 UTAH AVE., $14,500
Center Hall, den, 5 bed rms., 2½ baths.
6135 UTAH AVE., $12,500
6 rms., 2 baths, fin. attic.
All Gen'l Elec. Oil Burners.
All priced to sell on Terms.
Trades Considered.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
BRASURE COMPANY
District 6410
922 15th Street N.W.

A REAL BARGAIN IN A NEW ENGLISH-COLONIAL BRICK HOME
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 Rooms on First Floor in Addition to the Two Extra Rooms and Extra Bath that Can Be Inexpensively Finished on 2nd Floor • Large Living Room & Recreation Room with Fireplaces • Modern Kitchen • Detached Garage • Insulation • Slate Roof • Copper Gutters & Downspouts • Furred Weatherproof Walls • Wooded Lot 80x100.
CORNER CHICAGO AND ISLINGTON STS.
Near Bliss Electrical School.
Priced Under $10,000.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M.
OWNER E. L. MILLER BUILDER
NORTH 7239.

REALLY DIFFERENT
New Houses—6 rooms—insulated with Rock Wool—1½ baths—recreation room—glass vestibule—gas heat—garage.
BUILT FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT THE BEST AT A MODEST COST
SAMPLE HOUSE
4629 4th St. N.W.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

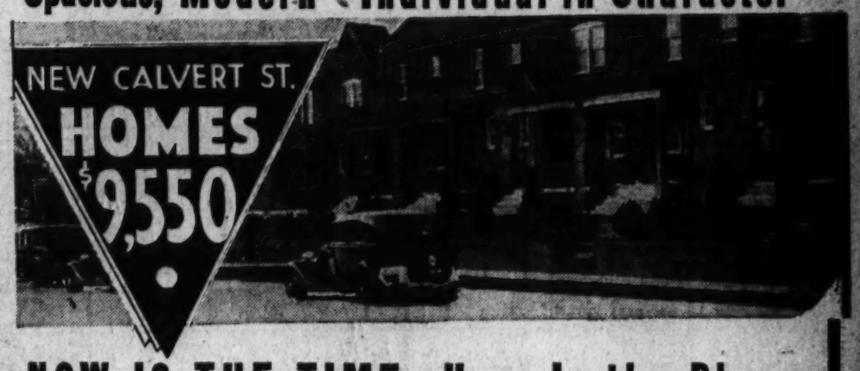
OPEN TODAY
A Beautiful New English Normandie Model Home
Completely Furnished
Modern Gas Appliances

5326 Second St. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Six wonderful big rooms, two baths, big daylight recreation room, rear stairway entrance, 3 master bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 7 closets, built-in garage; high elevation; new home community.
First Homes in D. C. to Receive FHA Certificate
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg NAt. 2030

SEE THE FIRST Washington Post Model Home of 1936
202 ROOSEVELT ST.
Huntington Terrace Bethesda, Md.
Truly a model home offering features of design and equipment seldom if ever found in this price class. 6 splendid rooms, super-equipped kitchen with every modern convenience, colorful tiled bath. Inspect this home today!
Draped by Lipon
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open today and daily
To reach, drive out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., bear left for one mile to Roosevelt St., then left one block to Model Home.
Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder
Presented by
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1106 6th St. N.W. Dist. 2133.

MARIETTA PARK
• 236 •
Longfellow St. N.W.
$7,950
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Modern 7-room and bath brick home, built-in garage only a few years old. Vacant and reconditioned like new. A most convenient location.
Very Reasonable Terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS
Realtor
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0358

New Colonial Home
Overlooking Broad Branch Road and Rock Creek Park.
In Exclusive
FOREST HILLS
2727 Chesapeake Street N.W.
Eight Rooms—3 Baths
2-Car Built-in Garage
Situated on beautifully wooded grounds of approximately ½ acre, centerhall planned, a replica of American Colonial Home, built of Spring Garden brick (handmade type), insulated with ALFOIL, copper water piping, ultra-modern decorations and fixtures, weather-stripped, screened and caulked throughout. Designed and constructed under the supervision of Dillon and Abel. Built by S. J. Monk. Russ by Manoukian Bros. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
Open Today and Sunday to 9 P.M.—Daily 2 to 6
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake St. and right to House.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

Spacious, Modern—Individual in Character


NOW IS THE TIME—Here Is the Place
SEE NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3825 Calvert St.
6 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Daily, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Drive to Wis. Ave. and Calvert St. (4 blocks South of Mass. Ave.), west to homes.
To Buy That New Home!
3821-47 Calvert St. N.W.
You may not get a low price like this later on—when Spring weather sends every one home hunting. Come out and inspect these fine new homes today—well built, beautifully equipped, located in town with suburban environment.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

Unequaled Environment

2545 to 2563 WATERSIDE DRIVE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, where Waterside Drive meets Massachusetts Avenue.
Sample House Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
New eight-room and two-bath Georgian Town Houses arranged for either large or small families. Located in an area of fine residences and Embassies—in an environment that can not be purchased at any comparable price.
Priced From $14,500
BUILT BY KASS HOUSING CORP.
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE
To Reach—Turn left from Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light past Sheridan Circle.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Selling Agents NA. 2345

This Modern Williamsburg Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
Basement Hot-Water Heat for $4,975 Hardwood Floors Tiled Bath
Monthly Payments as Low as $24
House Usually Sells With Lot for $8,500 to $9,500
Ask for Particulars and Other Designs
Open Saturday Till 5 P.M.—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
Call Week Days After 2—Open Evenings Till 9
17 Years of Constant Service to Builders
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

LOVELY NEW HOMES LOCATED IN CHEVY CHASE
2975 McKINLEY St. N.W.
At corner 30th and McKinley Streets, one-half block of Nebraska Avenue.
$8,950
This modern, fully detached brick home with slate roof, contains six large rooms, lovely tiled bath, steel casement windows, oil heat, and detached garage.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Financial and Business News

Reserve Cites Fifty Per Cent Rise in Stocks

Board Says Cash, Not Credit, Was Basis of Advance.

By the Associated Press.

A 50 per cent rise in the average price of 400 representative stocks during the last year was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board with a notation that cash and not speculative credit had fostered the climb.

At the same time, the board reiterated that the powers given it to raise and lower margin requirements on collateral stocks gave it control over speculative credit.

"For the most part the increase in prices reflected cash purchases and was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in bank loans on securities," the board said in its monthly bulletin.

"The absence of flotation of new issues other than for refunding outstanding issues, contributed in an important degree to the rise in prices of existing securities."

The board said its power to raise margin requirements provided an "instrument for controlling the demand for credit from speculators in the stock market without restricting the supply for other borrowers." It added:

Degree of Control.

"It differs from other means of credit control in that it affects directly the demand for credit rather than the available supply or cost. Through the use of this instrument it may be possible for the board to exert a restraining influence on the use of credit for speculation in the stock market before it has reached a stage at which the general business and credit situation is unfavorably affected.

"The use of the instrument exercises a restraint on speculation without limiting the supply or raising the cost of credit to agriculture, trade and industry."

The formula now used by the board provides that a loan on a security must not be greater than whichever is the higher of (1) 45 per cent of the current market price of the security, or (2) 100 per cent of the lowest market price of the security since July 1, 1933, but in either case, not more than 75 per cent of the current market price.

Steel Regains Half Ground Lost in Slump

Full Recovery Blocked Thus Far by High Price Level.

New York, Feb. 22.—Steel production expanded in 1935 for the third consecutive year. The output of steel ingots last year was 30.5 per cent higher than in 1934 and 150.9 per cent above the depression's low in 1932. Production, in 1935, however, was still 38.5 per cent below the pre-depression peak in 1929, and represented the recovery of only 49.0 per cent of the ground lost in the 1930-32 period of curtailment, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The gain in steel output in 1935 over the 1934 volume was due to the increase in the national income, to the larger proportion of the national income available for the purchase of steel, to a more than normal amount of money spent on steel as against a less than normal amount in the previous year and to the fact that the increase in the price of steel was only slight and consequently failed by a considerable margin to offset the expansion in the amount of funds available for the purchase of steel.

Prices High.

However, the price of steel in 1935, relative to the amount of money in 1935 was 47.8 per cent steel, was much higher than in 1929. The amount of available money in 1935 was 47.8 per cent lower than in 1929 while the price level was lower by only 7.5 per cent. The fact that the index of the money supply in 1935 was thus only 52.2 on the basis of 1929 as 100, while the price index was 92.5 accounts for the lower output of steel in 1935 than in 1929.

The steel price index advanced from 85.0 at the low for the depression in 1933 to 92.5 in 1935, an increase of 8.8 per cent. The price movement consequently retarded recovery but it did not block recovery because the index of the supply of money rose from 25.0 in 1932 to 52.2 in 1935, an increase of 108.8 per cent.

One of the major factors accounting for the relatively high price of steel in 1935 was the cost of labor. Wage rates advanced from the depression's low of 52.0 cents per hour in 1933 to 66.2 cents per hour in 1935. Wage rates last year were thus only 1.8 per cent lower than in 1929 when they amounted to 67.4 cents per hour.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady to 25 lower. Bulk medium grade steers, 900-1,200 lbs., 7.50@8.25; load medium weights, 8.40; few lots, good lightweights, 8.55@9.00; load good, 1,240 lbs. and 1,430 lbs., 9.25; many common lightweights, 6.50@7.25; few common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.40; common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulls, 6.00@7.50; most mediums, 6.75@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers, 50@1.00 and more than week ago. Good and choice vealers, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 4.00 and below.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; generally steady with Friday, about 40@65 below last Saturday. Good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 11.00@11.25; one deck choice, 11.35; most, 120-160 lbs., 10.60@11.15; 220-250 lbs., 10.60@11.10; heavy weights, down to 9.85.

SHEEP—No receipts; lambs, mostly 25 lower; ewes, steady; medium grade around 10.00; medium grade clipped lambs, 8.25; common wooled lambs, quoted around 7.75; slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.50.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 35 lower. No sales.

Sales		High	Low	Close
...	March	.....	.....	44.60*
...	May	.....	.....	44.50*
...	July	.....	.....	44.50*
...	December	.....	.....	44.50*

*Bid.

Auto Output Exceeds Sales But New Demand Is Expected

Industry Is Confident that Last Year's Production of 4,150,000 Units Will Be Equalled Before the Close of 1936.

By David J. Wilkie,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Developments of the last few weeks have not impaired the motorcar industry's prospects of equaling this year the 4,150,000 unit output of 1935, in the opinion of most authorities in trade circles.

Production at present is somewhat in excess of retail demand and several of the factories have been accumulating finished cars. There is every indication that the assembly lines will turn out more than 1,000,000 cars and trucks during the first quarter, but as the sales executives view the situation, whatever surplus this volume may provide should be comfortably absorbed with the return of an increased volume of buying interest, probably within the next four weeks.

As long ago as last November 1, when most of the 1936 models were first shown to the public, production authorities admitted the stocking of dealers before the end of the year would result in some curtailment of consumer demand during January and February. Figures just assembled indicate the decline in production to date has not been nearly as sharp as had been expected.

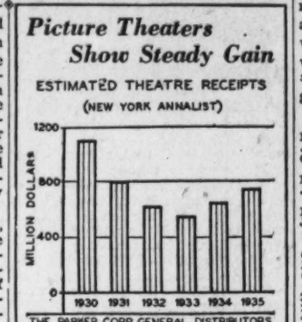
In January approximately 383,000 cars and trucks were assembled and for the current month production should not fall below 336,000. Thus March output will not need to be heavy to bring the first quarter aggregate above the million-unit mark. In most quarters of the industry, however, a general upturn in assembly line activity is looked for next month.

The industry expects to have its used car inventory in better shape by the end of March. Because another large volume of older vehicles will be offered as initial payment on new car purchases with the expected revival of consumer interest at about that time, the clearing out of current accumulations has become an important item in the calculations of the distribution division.

Aside from a natural continuance of the upward movement that began many months ago, the industry is counting to no small degree upon a further expansion of its export business. This branch of the industry showed an encouraging upward trend during 1935.

Picture Theaters Show Steady Gain

ESTIMATED THEATRE RECEIPTS
(NEW YORK ANNALIST)



THE PARKER CORP GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—For the last three years receipts by motion picture theaters have steadily risen. While estimated 1935 receipts were 32 per cent below the record year of 1930, they were 34 per cent above the low year of 1933.

Bernard J. Nees Is Admitted To the Local Stock Exchange

New Member of Exchange Is Associated With J. M. Johnston & Co.

BERNARD J. NEES.

The Washington Stock Exchange announces the admission to membership of Bernard J. Nees, of James M. Johnston & Co. He is the third member of the firm to join the local Exchange, the others being Mr. Johnston and J. H. Lemon.

Mr. Nees has been engaged in the work of the Exchange for several years and at present is actively associated with the co-operative program of the Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Nees is a member of the District Bar Association, attended the American Institute of Banking and has been connected with James M. Johnston & Co. since 1929. He is a graduate of the National University Law School and previously of the Hyattsville High School, where he now lives.

Exports of Cotton Smaller for Week

New York, Feb. 22.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 66,000 bales against 105,000 last year.

Total exports during the season to date are 4,294,000 bales against 3,150,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

1931 Salaries Restored.

Riverside, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—F. O. Dolson, vice president and general manager of Southern Sierras Power Co., announced today that effective March 1 salaries of all employes will be raised to the level of September 1, 1931.

Food Index Rises 5 Cents During Week

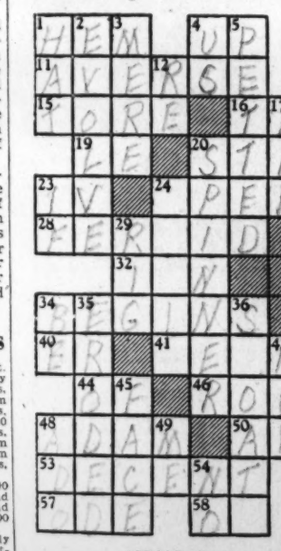
New York, Feb. 22.—Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index advanced 5 cents for the period ended February 18, which lifted the number from $2.68 to $2.73.

The rise was mostly accounted for by the sharp advance in butter and eggs, receipts of which have been curtailed by cold weather.

State and Municipal Issues.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals $24,344,772, which compares with the revised total of $13,073,675 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Border
4 Aloft
6 Musical note
8 Juice of plants
11 Opposed
13 To lure
15 Ripped
16 Article
18 Grain
19 French for "the"
20 Boils slowly
22 Greek letter
23 Four
24 To conduct
26 Part of "to be"
28 Eager
30 Annually
32 Electrified particle
33 Crooked
34 Starts
37 Most healthy
40 Comparative ending
41 Roundabout ways
43 3.1416
44 Belonging to
46 Circular
47 Mother
48 Man's name
50 Skill
51 Kind of wine
53 Respectable
55 To slip by
57 Poem
58 Bone
59 To act
60 Ocean

DOWN.

1 Head covering
2 To develop
3 Simple
4 Pronoun
5 Pondled
6 Drift of vessel
7 Article
8 Country of Asia
9 Real
10 Footlike part
12 Prefix again
14 Toward
17 Pronoun
20 Spider
21 Manager
23 Supposing that
24 Egg-shaped
25 Noblemen
27 Pronoun
29 To outfit
31 A grain
34 Part of "to be"
35 Ate away
36 Weasels
37 Sought
38 Scarce
39 Musical note
42 Pronoun
43 Countenance
47 Cleans
48 Fuss
49 Pronoun
51 Father
52 Beverage
54 Negative
56 Behold!

Wheat Prices Edge Higher In Winnipeg

May Option Works Up to 83¾ and July to 84⅝.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—Wheat prices generally sailed in a narrow channel today although there was little apparent change in the trading weather. At the close of a short week-end session prices ruled ¼@⅜ higher with May at 83¾, July 84⅝ and October 83½ cents.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	83⅜	84	83⅜	*83¾
July	83¾	84⅞	84¾	84⅝
October	83½	83⅞	83½	*83⅛
Oats—				
May	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝
July	....	....	....	*32¼
Barley—				
May	39	39¼	39	39¼
July	39⅛	39⅞	39¾	39¾

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 82¼; No. 1, Northern, 81½; No. 2 Northern, 79; No. 3, Northern, 75; No. 4, Northern, 72; No. 5, 65¼; No. 6, 54¾.

FEED, 45¾; No. 1, Garnet, 76¾; No. 2, Garnet, 45¾; No. 1 Garnet, 76¾; No. 2, Garnet, 73⅞; No. 1, Durum, 75⅜; No. 4, special, 64⅛; No. 5, special, 58⅜; No. 6, special, 53; track, 81¾.

OATS—No. 2, hundredweight, 36⅛; No. 3, hundredweight, 30¼; extra, No. 1, feed, 30⅜; 1 feed, 27⅞; No. 2, feed, 25⅜; No. 3, feed, 23¾; track, 35⅛.

BARLEY—No. 3, hundredweight, 37⅜; No. 4, hundredweight, 35¼; No. 5, hundredweight, 33¾; No. 6, hundredweight, 32¼; track, 37¾.

FLAX—No. 1, hundredweight, 1.59; No. 2, hundredweight, 1.54½; No. 3, hundredweight, 1.44; No. 4, hundredweight, 1.35; track, 1.58½.

RYE—No. 2, hundredweight, 43¾.

Lights in Closets Boon to Housewife

Did you ever try to get out fresh linen for a bed in a hurry and have to rummage around in the semi-dark trying to find the right size—while unexpected guests wring their hands over the trouble they are causing? Or did you ever have the embarrassing experience of grabbing a towel in a hurry and realizing all too late that it was the one you were saving for an emergency—the torn one?

If your linen closet is properly lighted, such unhappy experiences will be avoided. A light in the close, or a panel light on the wall right outside the door, is a boon to closet rummagers.

Funds for the rewiring of your home may be obtained under the terms of the national housing act. A private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance under the Federal Housing Administration's plan will advance the funds for the work.

Home Building to Show Boom, Says Executive

The current year will mark the beginning of a great home building period, Bennett Chapple, vice president of the American Rolling Mill Co., believes, according to an interview in the New York Herald Tribune. In discussing the problem of "how to build a house that the workingman could afford to own and live in," he said that 1935 was a period of trial and error of hope, despair, failure, and success in trying to reach the housing solution. Out of it all, he said has come the stronger, more determined group, "those of us who believe 1936 will see important revelations in the building field."

Holly Sugar Output 7.2% Higher in Year

New York, Feb. 22.—Holly Sugar Corporation reports that the final output of its 1935-1936 manufacturing operations, just closed totaled 3,895,993 bags of refined sugar of 100 pounds each.

This is an increase of 262,169 bags, or 7.2 per cent, over the previous year's production of 3,633,824.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice medium-weight and weighty steers strong to 25 higher on order buyer account; all other heavies and all grades light steers and yearlings unevenly 25 to 50 lower; closing trade very dull at decline, even late market on heavies being shaky; lower grades predominated; more heavies in crop; stocker demand narrow, a weakening influence on warmed-up and meaty light steers; beef market abnormally uneven, sluggish and slow; practical top weighty steers, 12.00; show type yearlings at 13.00, no trimmings in general trade; bulk better grade heavies, 10.50@11.50, lower grades 8.25@9.50; practical top yearlings, 10.75; not much above 10.00; best fed heifers, 9.50; lower grade light steers closed at 7.00@8.25; best feeders, 8.00; heifers, 25 to 50 lower; cows, 50 to 75 lower; bulls, 15 to 25 lower, and vealers, 1.50 to 2.00 off, market on all classes closing in a rut partly because of unsatisfactory beef market and partly because of anticipated increased receipts following sub-zero weather; weighty sausage bulls at 7.00@7.25 sold as high as a good many meaty killer steers; practical top on vealers late 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday 3,200 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 to 35 lower; aged sheep strong; feeding lambs mostly 25 lower; week's practical top slaughter lambs, 10.15, one deck prime 74-pound southdowns at close 10.25; good to choice offerings to the larger interests, 9.75@10.00, bulk on practically all sessions at the outside; relatively little available at 9.50 and under; scattered throwouts, 8.50@9.25; yearlings, 9.00@9.25; one deck choice lamb weights sold early at 9.50, the extreme top; fed Western ewes, 5.00@5.35, bulk at outside; scattered native ewes, 4.00@5.25; occasional loads feeding lambs, 9.50@9.65; 80-pound shearing lambs, 9.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,000 direct; unevenly 10 to 25 lower than Friday's average; top, 10.35, bulk 180-250 pounds, 10.00@10.25; 260-325 pounds, 9.85@10.15; few sows, 9.00@9.25; shippers took 300; holdover, 500; compared week ago general market 60@75 cents lower, underweights off more.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	I	A	T	S		F	A	R		A	L	P
A	N	N	U	L		L	I	E		N	A	E
N	A	C	R	E		E	X	P	A	N	D	S
		I	N	D	E	X		S	M	E	L	T
A	M	E	S		L	E	D		A	X	E	S
T	I	N		W	A	D	E	R	S			
E	X	T	O	R	T		T	O	S	S	E	D
			E	Y	E	L	E	T		E	R	I
A	L	E	C		D	E	N		S	N	A	G
V	E	N	U	S		A	T	L	A	S		
E	V	A	S	I	O	N		A	N	O	A	S
R	E	T		T	I	E		N	E	R	V	E
T	E	E		E	L	D		D	R	Y	E	R

Business Holds Gains Recorded Over Last Year

Bank Debits Are Running 10 to 15 Per Cent Above 1935.

New York, Feb. 22.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, says today:

"Although the decision on the constitutionality of the TVA proved disappointing to the utility industry and may have a temporary adverse effect on sentiment generally, basic factors likely to govern the medium term course of business remain unchanged. True, a ruling in favor of the utilities would have hastened the time when that industry would have increased capital expenditures and thus contributed to a revival in the durable goods trades.

"However, as no worthwhile increase in demand for equipment by the utilities had been expected this year, and as much of the utility legislation still remains to be threshed out by the courts, the effect of the decision on industrial activity over the next several months will be slight.

"From a strictly business standpoint, there has been little change in the outlook recently. Adverse weather has continued to restrict retail trade, but volumes as a whole are still above a year ago. Bank debits, which provide a rough measure of trade generally, are running 10 per cent to 15 per cent above a year earlier."

Bank, Insurance Stocks at New Low

New York, Feb. 22.—New York City bank stocks touched a new 1936 low during the closing day of the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues during the day of February 21 declined to $1,713,143,000, the new low, but rallied later to close at $1,722,391,000, which compares with $1,747,863,000 at the close of the previous week, a net decline for the weke of $25,472,000, or 1.46 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also closed the past week at a new low for the year. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on February 21 amounted to $691,766,000 (1936 low), compared with $720,855,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $29,089,000, or 4.04 per cent.

Porter, Publisher Dies After Parley

Fred D. Porter, president of the Porter-Bede-Langtry Corporation, publishers of the National Real Estate Journal, and of Buildings and Building Management, and other publications, died very suddenly February 14. Mr. Porter at the time of his death was en route to his home in Chicago from Tulsa, Okla., where he had attended the South Central regional convention of Realtors.

As publisher of the national monthly covering all phases of the field of real estate, Mr. Porter was known to realtors in every principal city of the country. The Porter-Bede-Langtry Corporation took over publication of the National Real Estate Journal in 1919.

A nationally known yachtsman, Mr. Porter was an organizer of the North American Yacht Racing Union, a former commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club and for the last 11 years secretary of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association. He was a past president of the Federation Trade Press Association and of the Chicago Trade Press.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year ended December 31.

	1935	1934
National Biscuit	$1.31	$1.57
Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y.	2.00	2.18
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe Ry.	1.38	.82
General Printing Ink	3.88	2.64
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.44	1.20
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.	2.16	1.17
General Baking	.91	.78
Ruberoid Co.	3.82	3.13
St. Joseph Lead	.25	Nil
Union Pacific Railroad	6.54	6.62
American Bank Note	1.37	Nil
Freeport Texas Co.	1.78	1.75
Pennsylvania Railroad	1.81	1.64
Briggs Manufacturing	4.77	2.64
Louisville & Nashville R. R.	3.53	2.53
National Distil. Prod. Corp.	3.44	5.51
United Carbon	4.70	3.55

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris.

Practically the entire list in the bourse was heavy yesterday with rentes declining 25 to 75 centimes. International and industrial shares were lower, but bank issues held steadr. The market closed heavy.

Berlin.

Prices were firm yesterday, although trading was quiet and quotations at the close were showing an upward trend.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅞d. (U. S. equivalent, 44.66 cents.)

Bar gold ⅛ penny lower at 141⅛d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.18.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@1; three-month bills, ⅞ per cent.

An Unusual Opportunity

—is open to become associated in the Sales Department of one of the oldest Investment banking firms in the District of Columbia. Replies will be considered confidential. Prospects furnished.

Address Box 29
The Washington Post

First Mortgage Notes Available

Secured on Homes
Safety and Yield Combined

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. - NAT. 2345

Otis Steel to Sell $13,000,000 Bonds

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Otis Steel Co. of Cleveland have approved a financing program involving the sale og $13,000,000 of new 20-year 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds to a group of investment bankers. The program will be submitted to shareholders of the company for action at a meeting March 27.

Directors announced proceeds of the financing would be used to retire all of the funded indebtedness of the company including its first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, notes owing to banks and funded taxes.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4232.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
923 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

ELECTRIC WIRING Low prices—fl. plugs—repairs. 14th St. Elec. Co., 2304 14th nw. AD. 2064.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"JOHNS-MANVILLE" DEFERRED PAYMENT CONTRACTORS—All Asphalt—Asbestos—Tin—Shingle Roofs repaired. New Roof—Three-year payment plan. AMERICAN ROOFING COMPANY, 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 811 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

Painting in all branches, paperhanging, quality work; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. WEISS CO. 3027 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6725.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up. Call H. J. Hickerson. ATlantic 4436.

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP. Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. District 7569.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 Piano tuning, 2-day special work guar.; estimates free. Charles H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY—NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. Alfred Elsinger. CO. 7175.

LOST 1

Lost and Found Ads will be found on Page 5 of Second Section.

PERSONALS 3

BOOKS—Literary, historical materials; 1st edit.; sheet music before 1865; bought and sold. Attic Book Shop. MEt. 3242.

BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO ME. Are you in the right vocation? Does your personality need improvement? Do your children give you trouble? Are you self-conscious, unduly emotional, worried, in doubt about what to do? My wide experience enables me to render you invaluable help. Strictly confidential. EARLE WAYNE, 1023 Tenth nw. National 3524.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Enterprise Roofing Co. Pot. 0200 Roofing and Siding. 2125 R. I. Ave. NE.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

REFINED home for employed couple; excellent meals; $30 each; free garage if desired. Phone JAckson 1809-J.

JACK AND JILL SCHOOL
Country Day and Boarding School for young children. Trained Nursery Kindergarten. Outdoor activities. Balanced diet. Transportation. Phone ENsington 331.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Dignified spare-time work, $5 to $15 weekly commission. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 1205, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers, $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

COOK-LAUNDRESS — Expert, for Chevy Chase home. Apply 6820 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., or Bradley 142.

DO YOU LIVE outside Washington, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

EASY, fascinating spare time work. Sell exquisitely beautiful hosiery, lingerie, dresses, below store prices; excellent commission. Merchandise on consignment. Box M-366, Washington Post.

HELP for institutions-hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary, $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th st., New York.

HOTELS—Resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf, 145-L372 W. 45th st., New York.

LADIES—You don't have to look for work. Make your living selling hosiery, underwear, dresses to friends and neighbors. Excellent commission. No cash needed. Box M-365, Washington Post.

LEARN TYPING at home. Six easy lessons on money-back guarantee. Typists always in demand. Complete course, $2.00. Lehigh Institute, Box 963, Allentown, Pa.

SALESLADIES—Appointment work, special lingerie and hosiery sale; both full and part time; remuneration good. Apply 9-12 only, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN having few spare hours daily can make up to $21 weekly and get own dresses free introducing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6103, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Full or part time work. Take orders for knitted suits and dresses. Tailored to the individual. Old established company. 334 Southern Building.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER: experienced only; 22-30 years of age; $130 monthly. Apply Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

DUE TO THE opening of the best selling season in many years, we need two men who really want to make money and be connected with a company outstanding in its line. Don't wait, this is a real opportunity. Call Monday and Tuesday after 9:30 a. m., 3001 14th st. nw. Mr. Wrenn.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced only; starting salary $100 month; excellent opportunity. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, 24-35 yrs.; brokerage experience essential; $1,200-$1,500 year. See Miss Dodge at once. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN—Colored, experienced car washer. Apply 6621 Wisconsin ave nw.

MANAGER, RESTAURANT, with beer license in Southeast section; must be experienced; salary and share in profits. Box 176, Washington Post.

MEN—Apply MONDAY ONLY. Prominent food manufacturer opening branch stores can use 3 in city-wide introductory campaign. Good earnings. Permanent connection for hustlers. Branch Manager, 9-12, 916 New York ave. nw.

MEN (2), ambitious, over 21; steady employment; good starting pay; opportunity for advancement. Employment Manager, mornings only, Room 309, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN to learn selling business. Manager works with you. Car not necessary. Only those willing to work for regular income need apply. Arco Radio Co., 3417 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity to make big commissions selling necessity to builders; guaranteed product, sells on sight. Apply to Mr. Lasky, 320 R st. ne.

SALESMEN—Two salesmen for Virginia and one for Washington, D. C., wanted by one of world's largest companies; must have car, neat appearance, good references; excellently perfected direct selling, but no canvassing; position good for $78 weekly; fast promotion possible. Reply stating name, address, telephone and give two references. Box 28, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer wants a specialty man with successful record selling to the retail grocery trade. Must have sedan or coach for use in sales work. Straight salary paid weekly. Give experience, reference and phone number. Box M-364 Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3)
For radios, refrigerators and washing machines; prefer married men who have had outdoor sales experience. Here is a good opportunity to connect with a real organization and make excellent money. See manager, 670 Pa. ave. se., 10 a. m., to 4 p. m., Monday.

CURB BOYS
18-25 yrs. Must be neat. Apply at once. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Experienced outside salesman on fine custom-made clothes at reasonable prices. Good commission. Box 34, Washington Post.

BOYS, AT ONCE!
Can use 15 boys with bicycles. Good pay, permanent employment. Apply J. S. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

WATKINS ROUTE MEN.
Ambitious, reliable men wanted immediately to sell Watkins products in Washington and adjoining territories. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply 513 K st. nw.

PATENT ATTORNEY.
Experienced man, preferably 35 to 45, for patent dept. of well-known Middlewest manufacturing concern. Principal duties involve preparation of patent applications and the prosecution of same in the U. S. Patent Office. All replies shall be given careful consideration and should include age, education, married or single, nationality, religion, details concerning experience, salary, etc., in confidence. Box M-367, Washington Post.

Experienced Automobile Salesmen.
A ground-floor opportunity for two men to get in with a large automobile distributor, handling 2 popular-priced cars. Our business is growing beyond our ability to handle it with our present organization.
See Mr. MacRae
Monday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

EARN $30 weekly. Free catalogue and sales course. Sell Jiffy Ties. 17 South Wells, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

EXCLUSIVE—Full or part time. Superior Adv. Match, book line from mfgr. direct. Large spot cash comm. Get facts today. Dept. 19, Match Corp. of America, 6041 West Grand, Chicago.

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50%. Used by Bus Companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by Automotive Engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. 10 MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ontario, Canada.

MAN WANTED by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization; must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business; hustlers can earn $25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-W, Chester, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STEADY INCOME for capable salesmen selling building maintenance, paints, roof coatings, glazing compounds, boiler treatments. Direct factory connections, dependable line, protected territories, generous commissions. Box M-363, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

CULTURED Virginia lady with degree from Columbia University and full secretarial training desires position as confidential secretary to a lady. Write M-361, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, 21, Southern, exp. cashier; neat, steady; reference. Box 15, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR—With or without private car, experienced; good references. Call NOrth 7347, any time.

FORMER EXAMINER seeks position with Building & Loan or Personal Loan Co.; 7 yrs. experience. Box 25, Wash. Post.

GARDENER—Hollander, married; exp. flowers, vegetables, lawns, private estate. Jacob S. Weep, 8 Haws Ter., Ardmore, Pa.

LEGAL stenographer-typist would work for 4 firms for $5 weekly each. Room 222, Kellogg Building.

PHARMACIST—Registered in Virginia and West Va., now employed, desires change. Write F. O. Box 161, Roanoke, Va.

POSITION, by married man, small family; capable as working farm manager; also 8 years' experience with thoroughbred horses. References furnished. Write, Box M-369, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—9 yrs. executive hotel experience, highly efficient, desires responsibility. Box M-368, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

DICTATION SPEED ACQUIRED. Scientifically by our superior method. STANFIELD'S, 710 14th st. nw. DI. 1683.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service books, courses at various prices; quality pays. Inquire, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks $15. Personal Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING.
The natural shorthand—Only your ABC's In 8 wks., day school; 15 wks., Night School, for $30. Easy payments. New classes beginning this week. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13TH N.W.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSES—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL 529 12th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6337.

INSTRUCTION 19 (Continued.)

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses. The to st. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP, very attractive; street entrance; rent, $32.50; new permanent machine; $1,200, half cash; ideal for two girls.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

CHILI PARLOR — Downtown; rent $45. Price only $350. Room 908, 1406 G.

CLEANERS and Dyers. Rent $20.+ Wkly. bus. $75. Price $500. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

BEAUTY SHOP—To the experienced operator, who desires best Conn. ave. location,

Lose Anything? Don't Lose Time! Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

HOLMEAD PL., NW., 3323 (off 14th)—Attractive room, $4 wk.; private home; meals if des. Good location. COl. 3814.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1306 (off Ga. ave.)—Large comfortable front room, next bath, gentleman, $20 mo.; two, $30. GE. 8187.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large front room, twin beds; well kept; 2 employed adults; $30 month. COl. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large bright rm. (2 exposures), next bath, shower; gentleman, $3.50; two, $3.50 ea.; unlim. phone; detached private home. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen; light and gas included; modern; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1215—Nicely furnished room; single, $3.50 week; gentleman.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large front room for 1 or 2, adj. bath, shower; near car and bus; unlimited phone.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.50 up. With bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 303—Near 14th st. car and 2 bus lines; large room, double bed, next bath, shower; breakfast and garage optional. GEorgia 5364.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio-living rm., adj. bath, for 2 or 3; also 2 rooms, l. h. k.; private bath.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1244—2 single rooms; reasonable.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1431—One studio bedroom, $14.50 per month; private home; on bus line; new furniture.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—1714 Lanier pl. nw. Nicely furn. rm. Modern private home. Unusual; gentlemen only. COl. 0900.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Pleasant front room, suitable for two; kitchenette apt.; reasonable; c. h. w. NO. 3940-J. 1765 Church st. nw.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Large room, two men (2 beds), $3.50 each per week. No other roomers. Atlantic 5588.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; nr. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEAR CAPITOL, gov't bldgs., etc., 310 No. Carolina ave, se.; front room with alcove; twin beds. Lin. 6160-R.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 624—2 large rooms, heat and electricity; l. h. k.

NORTHWEST location—Large comfortably furnished rm., next shower bath. Gentleman, $20. 14th st. cars and express bus transportation. GE. 4837.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 106—Gentleman; unusual warm, cozy room; all modern conveniences. Call for appointment.

P ST. NW., 1616—Large front room for two employed adults; apply Apt. 3. Call NOrth 3398-R.

QUINCY ST. NW., 727, corner New Hamp. Sunny, attractive room, $4; quiet, refined home; near transp. COl. 7896-J.

R ST. NW., 2023—Fashionable guest home; vacancy for 2; March 1.

R. I. AVE. NE., 20—Large front room; southern exposure; h.-w. h.; $15 mo.; also 2 back rooms; men preferred.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 732—Attractive front room; 2 exposures; $18 mo. Private home, near cars and buses. GE. 1413.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; gentleman; $4 wk. CO. 4888-R.

P ST. NW., 2707—Warm, comfortable room next bath; c. h. w.; 15 min. downtown; bus at door; $15 mo.; gentleman. NO. 8396-J.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, furnished in private home; no children; $4 and $5 a week; will arrange to suit; bus stop at corner; garages to rent. Shepherd 2407-W.

YOUNG EMPLOYED woman, to share apartment with two others; reasonable. COl. 2335.

3d ST. NW., 4104—Front room, 2d. floor, adj. bath; private home; near car and bus; 1 or 2 men; $20 or $25.

4TH ST. S.E., 104—Light housekeeping room, next bath; plenty of linen; modern home; conveniently located.

8TH ST. NW., 6903 (Takoma Park)—Comfortable room, twin beds; next bath; couple or 2 men; use garage. GE. 0187.

8TH NW., 4807 (nr. Buchanan)—Attract. rm., next bath; adjoins 13th and Emerson bus.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rm., $3 wk. and up.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Large, double, front bed-living room; semi private bath; convenient cars and bus.

14TH ST. NW., 3031—Large warm room, next bath; 1 or 2 men.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Double room, large closet, near bath; 2d floor; home privileges; unlimited phone.

18TH ST. NW., 2326—Single and double; all conv.; cont. hot water.

1738 EYE ST. NW. (downtown)—Old Jeff Davis home, nicely furnished rooms.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST. NW.—Studio room with private bath, for gentleman. FOtomac 3330.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont nw. Attractive room, kitchen, private bath; also sleeping room, semi-private bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up wkly.

3308 18TH ST. N.W.
(At Park rd.). Single—double vacancies; large rooms, fireplaces, open porches.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer at. nw.)—Front room; meals optional. CL. 4174.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

18TH ST. NW., 1026—Large, unfurnished room for lady in apt.; kitchen privileges; reasonable. DI. 1953, Apt. 705.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

SILVER SPRING, Md., 908 Bonifant St.—Room next bath; gentleman, $4 week; ½-block to bus and cars. SHep. 3369-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 708 (on 2 car lines)—Near Capitol and Government buildings; large room, twin beds; fine meals; $8 week each. AT. 3166.

CLIFTON ST. NW. (near 14th)—Corner home; large, sunny double room, tile bath and shower; splendid meals; $30 mo. each. Good transportation. CO. 6697-J.

DESIRABLE LOCATION—Attractive front room, double bed; 2 meals; wrapped lunches; $9 week each. Lin. 3961.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large front rm. with fireplace, adj. bath. For young man to share with Gov't employee. Excellent meals; price very reasonable; walking distance Gov't buildings. NOrth 9404.

ELEGANTLY appointed home overlooking Rock Creek Park. Corner room, private bath, twin beds. Opens on veranda, for gentlemen or couple. Also entire floor of 2 rooms, with bath, for several young men. Open fireplaces, spacious drawing rooms. Cultured atmosphere. GEo. 0811.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; walking distance; excellent meals. FOt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017 (near French Embassy and Taft Bridge)—Young lady to share room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 mo. NO. 6767.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Large room, twin beds, adjoins sun parlor; ideal for 3 or 4; home cooking.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Simple studio rm., newly decorated; $38.50; double rooms, $36.50 up; excellent home cooking.

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. (2314 19th st. nw.)—Mount Pleasant car line; single and double rooms; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 3993.

PARK PL. NW., 3230 (facing Soldiers' Home)—Twin bedroom; also single; gentlemen; Kosher meals; $35 mo. AD. 2576.

R ST. NW., 1810—Clean, cheerful room for two; twin beds; well-balanced meals; private home. Near Dupont Circle.

R ST. NW., 2106—Well furnished, heated home; good location, near carline; reasonable rates. NO. 3768.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive, double room; twin beds; good home cooking; $35 mo. each; walking distance.

THE LEGATION CLUB, 1513 16th st. nw. Available March 1; vacancy for young lady; reasonable; excellent meals. NO. 0048.

THE MENDOTA, 2230 20th St., Apt. 51—Beautiful, large room; twin beds; excellent meals; private family; also single.

WEBSTER ST. NE. 1318—Michigan Manor, large rm. for 1 or 2; splendid meals; laundry and home priv. FO. 1123-R.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Large room, twin beds, suitable 2 young men; good meals; $32 mo. each; near 2 car lines and bus. GEo. 8441.

WYOMING AVE., 2142—Lovely studio room for two; first floor; reasonable.

5TH ST. NE., 319—Sublease room, board for employed lady or for man employed nights.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

12TH ST. NE., 225—Comfortable room near bath; twin beds; gentlemen; home cooking; $8 each weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 3435—Single front room, near bath; gentleman preferred; excellent meals. Adams 4854.

2111 19TH ST. N.W.
UNDER SOUTHERN CLUB MANAGEMENT
Newly decorated and furnished. Large front room available. Splendid meals.

CLUB SPHINX,
2209 MASS. AVE.,
Offers in their lovely home residence for young men and women a spacious room with glass-inclosed shower (suitable three), and a double room, adjoining bath; also cozy attic apt. for three young men; best Southern style food; entirely new furnishings and pleasing environment. Phone DEcatur 0043 for appointment.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN BOARDED—Modern, country home; perm. or weekly; 2 to 7 yrs., $4 wk.; 8 or over, $5 wk.; best references. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

WILL ROOM AND BOARD CHILD of employed couple. WAl. 8653.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GOVT. employe desires room near Soldiers' Home; $16. Box 30, Wash. Post.

THREE ADULTS (man, wife and mother), desire 3 rooms (preferably unfurnished) and board in or near Washington; rate not to exceed $100.00 per month. Box 26, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Bost., Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—SPECIALIZING STORAGE. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STOR. CO., WI. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 37—2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, bath and modern kitchen; elec. refrigeration, elevator, etc.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 300. National 8717. S. G. Sell.

L ST. NW., 1225—Completely furnished with linens and silver, frigidaire, 6 rooms, 1st floor front, southern exposure, convenient to shopping district and depts.; $70 per month. No children. Apt. 2.

PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NICELY furnished studio apt., with hot and cold running water; 3 rooms, $40 per mo.; also a beautiful single room. 1519 Rhode Island nw.

N ST. NW., 1753—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; adults; semi-private bath.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6, 3 large, nicely furnished rooms; kitchen, bath, linens, hall, piano, porch and refrig.

ONE block from Mayflower—2-rm. apt., shower bath, Frigidaire, firepl., terrace; foreign furnishings. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

STUDIO bachelor apt. Beautifully furn.; near bath; entertaining privileges. Priv. home; $25. Meals reas. served. 1819 Riggs pl. (bet. R and S). FO. 0071.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room and center hall apt.; 3 exposures; completely furn.; mahogany; yearly lease. AD. 4256.

7TH ST. NW., 1020—2-room apt., l. h. k., 2d floor; continuous hot water.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Studio, 2 rooms; also a 1-room apt.; gas and elec. included.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Attractive, warm, clean, front room and kitchen; newly decorated; semi-private bath, including gas and electricity; employed couple.

614 QUINCY ST. NW.—Two front rooms furnished for l.h.k. for neat couple; electric refrigeration; handy location.

1737 K ST. NW.—Will share large bed-living room in attractive downtown apt. with congenial girl. Apply desk.

65-FOOT HOUSEBOAT, fitted with all modern improvements, including hot-water heat, electric lights, bath and three toilets. Apply to Steward, Capital Yacht Club, foot of 11th st. sw.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. NW. Attractively furnished large bedroom and kitchen; frigidaire; $12.50 week.

$58—1811 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
Near corner of 18th and Columbia Rd.
3-room apartment
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included. GE. 4220.

$45 3414 13TH ST. NW.—Attrac. furn. bachelor apt., living room, bedroom, bath, including linens, elec., cont. h. w., etc., conv. transp. CO. 5998.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. NW.—Beautiful 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apt.; new, modern building.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

EVANSTON (3427 13th st. nw.)—2 and 3 room apts., newly decorated; lighted evenings; reasonable rentals.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, semi-private bath; newly decorated; $35 month; heat furnished. 5415 Illinois ave. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, The Alton—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, Frigidaire on house current, elevator; $75.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 720—Entire 2d floor, 4 rms., priv. bath, newly dec., heat, gas, elec., refrig. incl. Government employes preferred; $50 mo. GE. 7931.

PETWORTH, 5020 7th st. nw.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, elec., gas, hot-water heat; adults.

RAVENEL APARTMENTS, 1610 16th st. nw. Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, three large closets, $65 month. Also, 1 room, kitchen and bath (available March 1), $47.50.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Entire first floor; new brick home, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, tile bath, sun porch, heat furnished, $68. Shepherd 3859-J.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley Rd.—Bedroom, living rm., kit., dinette and bath; frig. on house current, CL. 0615.

WEST RIVERDALE, Md., 103 W. Madison Ave.—$47.50 and $52.50; new 3 and 4 room apts., private baths, porches and entrances; electric refrigeration, electricity and heat included; conven. to stores and transportation.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3411—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; entire 2d floor; private home; near Cathedral; $50 (gas, light, heat, Frigidaire included). Columbia 7887.

WOODRIDGE (3134 24th st. ne.)—Duplex home; private rear and front entrances; 4 large rms., kit., bath, porch; refrig., garage incl.; newly decorated. $62.50.

2D ST. NE., 320—Brand-new building; apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and entrance hall; rooms are large and light, with ample closet space. Open for inspection.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

13TH ST. NW., 3519—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current, $55.
BRODIE & COLBERT CO., INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

APT. 1, 2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

2222 WASH. CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; janitor service; $30 mo.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1811 22D ST. NW.—De luxe apt., 3 rooms and bath, front; $110 month. See manager.

1017 OTIS PLACE—3 rooms on 3d floor; kitchenette; private bath. No children.

1427 CHAPIN ST.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $45.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

707 20TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig., $60
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall.....$65.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—Living room, dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, bath, $85.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. National 8682.

THE COLTON.
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

1673 PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident Manager, 134. H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

THE HIGHLANDS.
1914 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, $115; electric included. In reply 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. District 3522.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING,
THE EVARTS,
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
(Turn right 4 blocks north of 3rd and R. I. ave. ne.)
Completely Modern Apts.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Unusual Value at $52.50.
Apt. 207 Open for Inspection.
Ready to Move In.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

222 PARRAGUT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration $62.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

$45 3417 Eastern Ave. N.E.—Attractive; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig.; convenient transp. GReenwood 1791.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $45.
Electricity free—refrig. on house current
RESIDENT MANAGER, AD. 0713.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $60 and up. Refrigerator or house current; 24-hour switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, CL. 0764.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
1618 A ST. S.E.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath with shower; large screened back porch, good yard, locker room and laundry trays in cellar; heat and hot water furnished. Rent $52.50.
R. V. MARCERON
813 13th St. N.W. NA. 8588.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, junior dining rooms, reception hall and bath, electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator; $82.50.
Apply resident manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

LUNCH STAND on one of busiest highways. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

1114 13TH ST. NW.—Single car space; loft and large back yard storage.

STORES for RENT 53

2145 EYE ST. N.W.
Store room, good location, $75 per month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2912 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store, first commercial zone.
Building approx. 30x25 ft.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

SELECT N.W. SECTION—Completely furn. home; 6 rooms & bath, 3 porches; garage, reas.; avail. until July 1. Cl. 1961.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

N.W. LOCATION
Near 13th and Jefferson Sts.
Detached house, luxuriously furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; available March 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BALLSTON, VA.—704 N. Emerson st. 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor, $40. Phone Clarendon 309-W.

FOXALL—Five bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas, heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1546 No. Danville st. Detached six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., garage, large lot; convenient to stores and trans., $60. Greenwood 1782-J.

NEAR 13TH AND NEWTON STS. N.E.—8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot-water heat, laundry, all modern improvements; $70. Possession March 1.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 506—Semidetached, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, $70 per month. Inquire within or call DE. 4396-J.

RIVER RD. NW., 4222—6 rooms and bath; steam heat; semidetached; $62.50.
J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$95.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$77.50

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00

VICTORIA
2530 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00
Elevator and Switchboard.

THE COURTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

DUNSMERE
2323 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$55.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3900. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

PETWORTH—4212 3d ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 porches, electric refrig., instan. h. w. Fine condition; garage; vacant; $65; owner. COlumbia 4613.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas, heat and refrig.; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768 or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 9 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

CHEVY CHASE—MODERN HOME.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, glass-inclosed summer dining room, connecting bedrooms, glassed sleeping porch, attic, automatic storage hot-water heater, maid's shower, concrete-stone garage, large shade trees. Only $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

DETACHED MODERN HOME.
Large corner lot, high elevation, overlooking Woodrow Wilson High and junior high; near parochial and grammar schools; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), all-stone fireplace in living room, new oil burner in cellar; garage; yard fenced in; shrubbery; 2 screened-in back porches; large front porch. Rental $80.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

1336 TAYLOR ST. NW.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, 2 glassed porches; oil burner; built-in garage and separate 2-car garage; now rented. Will renovate. Open Sat. evening and Sun. $90 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

2425 FIRST ST. NW.—Individual brick home, overlooking McMillan Park, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths; screened, weatherstripped; insulated roof; G. E. oil burner with a summer and winter hook-up; h.-w. h.; electricity. Rental only $85. Inspection invited. Possession on short notice.

3D ST. NW., 4212—Mod., 6 rms., porches, gar., h.-w. h. Key at 4214. GE. 8300. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

725 20TH ST., SOUTH VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Charming bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., garage; lot 45x120; new-house condition; $52.50. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

$50 3012 Warder st. nw., modern, 6 rooms, semidet. brick; h.-w. h.; entirely renovated; vacant. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., 718 5th nw. ME. 5400.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
A most attractive home of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; in nice condition. Immediate possession.
RENTAL $75 PER MONTH.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $95.00

118 PARK CREST DRIVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $81.25

502 KEY BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; garage; newly decorated $55.00

1210 GLENN ROSS ROAD,
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage $65.00

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; 2-car garage; hot-water heat....$120.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Detached brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools, transportation and stores; available Feb. 25. Rent, $65.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411

$80 Geranium st. nw., 1215—Open. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; excellent condition. Apply on premises or J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Located west of 14th st., in a fine neighborhood, close to stores, schools and transportation facilities; 4 fine bedrooms, hot-water heat. The entire house is in excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

REAL RENTAL VALUES
Nearby Virginia
Detached, stucco house (3 bedrooms), hot-air heat, excellent condition. Garage. Available March 15th.
$50
Brand new 5-room brick bungalow, tiled bath, full basement, floored attic, electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., built-in garage, lot. This is really an unusual value.
$52.50
Brand new detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), in excellent residential section; electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., garage, large lot.
$85
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Clar. 14.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Modern bungalow; large lot, 60x150; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms, modern bath; large screened porch in rear, front porch; fenced-in rear yard, garage; electric blower. Immediate possession. Rental, $65. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I NEED FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

List your house with us for spring rentings; immediate need for houses priced between $60 and $90.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WANTED—April 1, detached 3 bedrooms, garage, garden; N.W., inside District; year lease, renewal option. Box 32, The Wash. Post.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

We have several apartment houses ranging in price from $40,000 to $100,000 which can be purchased for approximately five times amount rental—all show excellent returns.

One detached and one semidetached four-family apartment, in fine northwest location, showing net return of better than 10%—splendid investment or ideal for one wishing to occupy an apartment in his own building.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 13th Street N.W. DI. 6830.

SPECULATORS — INVESTORS
Must sell immediately! Owner has instructed me to sell four frame houses, 5 rooms each. Rented to same white tenants for several years. Total monthly income $72.50; should rent for at least $100 a month. They are located in a good section of Southeast. The price is only $4,750, just $1,250 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest until paid.
G. G. DUTY
1024 Vermont ave., NA. 4482. Res. GE. 6409.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.
Leased to one tenant for 5 years at $3,000 annually. An unusually safe investment. See Mr. Vickrey.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING—FOUR TIMES RENTAL
Corner building—20 apartments—near 14th and Park road. 100% rented. Call us for further particulars.
METZLER-Realtor
1106 VT. AVE. DIST. 8600.
Sunday and nights, AD. 0620 or Dist. 7321.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY, VA., $4,450
$400 down, $45 mo., inc. taxes. 5-rm. frame bungalow, h.-w. h., open fireplace; convenient schools, stores, transportation. ME. 0729. Res., CLeve. 0979.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $11,500 new brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, finished 3d floor. Automatic heat. High elevation. Near transportation.

CHEVY CHASE, Md. $8,950. 7 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), maid's room. Automatic heat. Large lot. Improved streets. Near transportation.

EDGEMOOR SECTION. $9,950, $1,000 cash and $60.50 monthly. New, brick, 6 rooms, paneled den, 2 baths, finished third floor. Oil burner. Wooded lot. Near school and transportation.
EDW. H. JONES COMPANY
5320 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

FINE RESIDENCE or suitable for location; COMPLETELY REDECORATED; 20 rooms, 6 baths, elevator, 3-car garage.
SANDOZ
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

We represent many property owners and may now have just the home you want.

SO—
Before you buy—Consult us.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9032.

NEAR 16th ST. BRIDGE.
Home or investment. Completely furnished and arranged as 2 apts. (Rented). Corner house with grounds. Rent of one apt. can nearly carry first trust. Cheaper than rent. $4,000 down payment. Write owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, price $2,900 to $17,500. Rents and costs of construction on the upgrade. Last opportunity to secure bargains. Federal Housing will loan 80% of their appraisement to home buyers, 5% interest, no commissions. Attention real estate and house salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye at nw. Dis. 5231.

$6,950.—Chevy Chase, D. C. Just west of Wisconsin Ave., delightful 5 room and bath bungalow, with open fireplace, automatic heat, porches, large lot. Can be handled on easy terms.

$9,850—Near Dupont Circle. Just north of Massachusetts avenue. This 10 room and bath house is one of the very few offered for sale in this fashionable neighborhood.

$12,500—Near Conn. Ave. and Columbia Road, 13 rooms, 4 baths, modern; excellent for doctor, town house or guest house.

$17,000—Near 20th and F Sts. NW., large double house, containing 13 rooms and 2 baths, modern. One of the most valuable and best rental sections of the city.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 13th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950.
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1013.

$3,500 L ST. NE.—4 rooms and bath; 9545; deep rear yard. Convenient location. Owner, Lincoln 9298.

$5,250—SMALL CASH.
Semidet. brick, S.E., close to E. Capitol. Suitable 2 families; 2-car garage.
P. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached, modern brick home, 6 large rooms, lavatory on first floor, elec. refrig., oil heat, slate roof, brick garage, large lot. Owner leaving city; therefore very reasonable price for quick sale. National 2626.

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street N.W. NAtl. 1040.

EDGEMOOR.
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot, No. 4150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

FOREST HILLS, $17,750.
Close to Rock Creek Park, east of Conn. ave., lot 61x178. 7 rooms, 2 baths; first floor lavatory; maid's room and bath in basement; oil burner; electric refrigerator; hardwood floors; screens and weatherstrips. Of English design and brick construction. This home, nearly new, represents a very remarkable value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GE. 2900.

$7,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, glass-inclosed summer dining room, connecting bed rooms, glassed sleeping porch, attic, automatic storage hot-water heater, maid's shower, concrete-stone garage, large shade trees. Very easy terms. Half block of Lafayette School.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, Clev. 3465

$500 CASH
Near Dupont Circle—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Sacrifice, $8,500. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

$4,000—BUNGALOW.
6804 2d St. NW.—Modern; 5 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; full concrete basement; lot 35x135. Terms. Open.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

DETACHED—*Colonial Brick Home*
4910 43rd Pl. N.W.
Cash Payment to Suit Purchaser
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; cork insulation and furred walls. Large lot, garage.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Building. NAtional 7479.

Why Slave All Your Life?
When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in Southern Florida.
The GARDEN HOME ESTATES have paved the way for you in Fort Pierce on the east coast in one of the richest agricultural sections in the U. S., the land of the famous Indian River orange.
The widest imagination cannot picture a more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made by his own hands.
Literature with full information upon request.
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

$6,750
23 Manor Circle
Takoma Park, Md.
Five rooms. Large living room, sun parlor, kitchen and dinette on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in garage.
Others $3,950 to $8,000
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$9,950
3011 LEGATION ST. N.W.
New offering of charming Colonial detached brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner, electric health kitchen, rock wool insulation. G. E. refrigerator, furred walls, etc. $

Today's Sensational Bargains in Used Cars!

AUBURN '31 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. This quiet Lycoming motor is very peppy and tuned to the minute. A typical Carter Renewed car for only $239.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

AUBURN "12" $250
1932 custom sedan (4 door), 12 cylinder, 6 wire wheels, smart black finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; a car you will really be proud to own, and it's a wise buy.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

AUBURN
'31 Convertible De Luxe Sedan. Genuine leather upholstery. European appmts. Powerful Lycoming motor. Beautiful two-tone pea green finish, 6 w. w., trunk, white side wall trim. Full guaranteed. Only $37 down, $21.11 a month.
NOLAN'S CONN. AVE. SHOW ROOM,
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUBURN
'32 Brougham. This powerful Lycoming motor will carry you thousands of miles. Tires, battery, paint and top excellent; $17.00 down, $15.48 a month.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

AUBURN $285
1932 Sport Sedan, practically new tires, very clean interior, perfect motor and appearance. The former owner was one who was very particular as to the condition and appearance of his car, let this car tell the story. See this exceptional value today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—1935 4-door Sedan. Its new appearance and low mileage make this an outstanding purchase. Has 1936 body lines; $100 down, balance 6% plan. 18 months to pay; guaranteed 60 days.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. POt. 0701.

BUICK $219
1930 4-door D. L. Sedan. Beautiful black finish with red stripe. Equipped with 6 wheels, spacious trunk, excellent tires, and a brand new clutch this model with its powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine is really a bargain at this reduced price. See this car at 1835 14th st. nw.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

BUICK 1932 Model "57" Sedan—Beautiful dark blue Duco finish with 6 wire wheels; mechanically perfect. Priced below market. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK $215
1931 Coupe. New rubber, perfect black finish and motor. Only $15 down and $18.32 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CADILLAC $525
1931 Town Sedan; 12 cylinder, six wire wheels; this car has had splendid care and certainly is in beautiful condition throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $27.50 (Cash)
1929 Coupe. No use talking about this one, the price speaks for it, so hurry!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A
(Continued.)

COAL—MD. SMOKELESS "RUN O' MINE" $6.50 per ton, 5-ton lots. Howell Coal Co., 1221 24th N.W. WEst 2518

PENNSYLVANIA FINEST WHITE ASH from mine to bin, $11.50 per ton. Call day or night. GEorgia 0667.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 ton.	2 tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 74th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD $185
1931 Panel Truck. Money-back guarantee. In very good condition and a real buy. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

TRUCKS
1934 Chevrolet (31-in. wheelbase) chassis and cab. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in splendid condition. A real buy at $385. Also a 1930 Chevrolet Dump Truck at $160.
Barry-Pate Chevrolet
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

INTERNATIONAL Specials
2—7½ ton International Dump trucks, ea. $750
10—½-ton Ford Panels, ea. $75
5—1½-ton Ford Panels, ea. $100
1—1½-ton Diamond T $75
1—1½-ton International B-3 ...$450
1—3½ to 4½-ton International C-60 ....$1,800
Open Evenings
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

CHEVROLET $79
1929 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. A real buy for the money.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET '31 Roadster. Beautiful new blue paint with cream wheels, rumble seat, seat covers. A Carter Renewed car for only $159.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET $179
1931 Coach. Had one owner, who took excellent care of its appearance and mechanical condition. Clean upholstery; good tires all around; bright finish and a smooth, quiet motor. A "Safety Tested" car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sport Roadster, good tires, paint, new top and motor in tip-top condition. This car will be worth considerably more than we are asking for it within the next 30 days. Priced for the next three days, $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHEVROLET '32 coach, kept in a heated garage and its smooth shiny black finish shows it. Rubber absolutely in good shape and the interior is clean. Really a bargain at $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '32, 4-door sedan. Original black finish without a blemish; clean interior; practically new tires and has only been driven 21,000 miles; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 Coach. Money-back guarantee. Not only looks good, but acts the same way. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—'34 Coach. Has had fine care by one owner. Excellent condition thruout, $395. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Two dr. sedan, purchased new Dec., 1934. Driven only 10,000 miles. Sacrifice for $350. Call NOrth 0663-W, evenings.

CHEVROLET
'33 Master Sedan. Quiet and economical motor; Nol-an-ized renewed and guaranteed car. $7.00 down, $21.11 a month.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $565
'36 Coach. Beautiful gun metal finish with green trim. Driven only 3 months—practically BRAND NEW. Fully equipped, fender guards, twin windshield wipers, safety glass throughout. Carries full NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. This car at 1901 14th St.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET $395
'35 Coach. Driven very little. Really in excellent condition. Carries 30-day guarantee. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master Conv. Coupe. This sporty looking job boasts a new-car appearance—beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels, rumble seat, twin rear lights, practically new tires, A-1 motor, free wheeling and syncro-mesh transmission. With the top up you enjoy coupe comfort. With the top down you enjoy all the advantages of a roadster. At this special price you enjoy one of the city's finest values.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

CHEVROLET—'35 Coupe. Really in excellent condition from bumper to bumper; $495. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Town Sedan, $439. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100. Honestly priced used car.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, $239. Mechanically this car will outperform many later models. Exceptionally clean inside and out; very good tires. Safety-tested, Winterized and Deodorized. Terms are easy.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "6" Sedan. We traded this beautiful car on a new Plymouth coupe and for this reason can afford to sell at such a ridiculous price. It would be very difficult to describe this car as the condition is almost that of a new car. See this honest value today or just call and have a salesman bring it to you. Priced for the next three days, $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHRYSLER—1932 "8" convertible coupe; smart as they come, sporty and snappy, finish in blue lacquer, khaki top in excellent condition, tan leather upholstery, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, excellent mechanical condition; 6 very good tires, automatic features. It's the tops in value. Get our generous finance plan. Priced to move at $425. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

CHRYSLER
'31 Roadster. Beautiful blue finish; $7.00 down and $12.67 a month. Remember, spring is nearly here and this is an ideal car.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

DE SOTO $245
1932 Sedan. Money-back guarantee. This car is in good condition and is really a buy. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DE SOTO $275
1932 "5" Sedan; here is a beautiful car at a most reasonable price; you will find the paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in splendid condition; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $215
1932 Sedan. Performance and appearance perfect. A good buy. Only $15 down and $16.54 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGES — DODGES — DODGES! 1935s, 1934s, 1933s. Eight of these cars to choose from; all are in like-new condition, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. They are finished in dark blue, gun metal, brown and black. One 1935 de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, large built-in trunk, $695. Two 1935 2-door sedans with large built-in trunks, at $595. One 1934 sedan, $515. One 1933 coupe, $445. Three 1933 sedans at $445. All of these cars represent outstanding values—and don't fail to get our generous financing plan. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtl. 7651.

DODGE $195
'31 Sedan. A most dependable car in fine general condition. Reduced from $275 to $195. Just one of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

DODGE—1932 D. L. Sedan, late model, perfect condition; $295. Guaranteed. Terms, $15 down. No co-signers.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC.,
2022 14th St. N.W. NO. 9139.

DODGE $475
'34 Coach. All-steel body; hydraulic brakes and safety glass make this a wonderful value in its present condition.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

DODGE—1933 sport conv. coupe, $375. Also Dodge 1933 sedan, factory leather upholstery; never used as a cab, $400. Guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

ESSEX $37.50 (Cash)
1930 Sedan. In perfect running condition. Just another bargain, and it won't last long at this price.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

ESSEX '30 Coupe. Beautiful black finish with rumble seat; economical to operate; very quiet motor that has fast acceleration; only $149 for this Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD—1933 Tudor; perfect condition; excellent buy. Lepper Motor Sales, 4700 R. I. ave. ne. GReenwood 1381.

FORD—1934 de luxe fordor sedan. We have overhauled entire motor and guarantee it 60 days. Priced less because it's best. $40 down, balance 6% plan, 18 months to pay.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. POt. 0701.

FORD—1929 Roadster, $55. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD '31 Cabriolet. Beautiful new black finish with cream wheels, rumble seat, seat covers; a perfect Carter renewed motor and car for only, $189.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD 30 Tudor, $169. Beautiful new dark green with red wheels, seat covers. Perfect mechanically and ready to go.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD '31 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, trunk rack, well fenders with chromium tire cover. Beautiful blue paint with cream wheels. This coupe is absolutely perfect in every detail. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Only $199.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD '31 Roadster. This car a '32 hood and radiator, air wheels that run on 15 lbs. of air pressure. Genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat. Priced at only $189 for this wonderful Carter Renewed car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $169
'31 De Luxe Roadster, taken in trade on a '36 Oldsmobile. This neat-appearing job has had the best of care. Tires and motor in excellent condition, and "safety tested."
N.E. Branch L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD '32 Tudor V-8. Beautiful dark green finish, cream trim; 5 excellent tires; spotless interior and a smooth economical motor. Trade and easy terms; $195. Marked down from $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $165
1931 Coupe. A neat little car and clean throughout. Only $15 down and $13.74 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '31 Tudor. Without a doubt one of the most economical cars on the street today. New black paint, new tires, fine battery and exc. motor. Specially priced at $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD
'33 V-8 Coupe. This is a renewed and guaranteed car. One of the best buys in our stock; $17.00 down and $21.11 a month. Two days' money-back guarantee.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $499
1935 Touring Sedan. Beautiful tan-baked enamel finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. This car is ready for any demonstration or test.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
Direct Pontiac Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD $439
1935 Tudor. Black with Chinese red wheels, safety glass; motor like new; fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $549
1935 De Luxe Rumble-Seat Coupe; beautiful black baked enamel finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; factory built-in Philco Radio. Perfect mechanically. In fact you cannot tell this car from new.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $365
'34 Coach; beautiful black finish with cream wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; tires practically new; interior spotless. Ask for a demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1934 Coupe, $349. Black finish that is equal to new; motor ready to go. It's perfect. Fine tires, and upholstery spotless. Reduced for quick sale. Safety-tested, Winterized and Deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1934 de luxe sedan, $395; equipped with radio; 1932 de luxe sedan, $225; 1932 de luxe sport coupe, $225. All fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

FORD $495
1935 Fordor; fine clean upholstery, perfect paint, all good tires, safety glass, low mileage. This is a real clean car throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS! 1935, 1934 and 1933. One is a 1935 de luxe Tudor finished in jet-black and red wire wheels, with low mileage. Price, $515. Two 1934 Tudors, look like new and in the best of condition throughout, priced at $395. One 1934 Victoria in excellent condition and finished in beautiful tan; has large luggage compartment; priced at $395. One 1933 coupe, finished in maroon, priced at $325. All cars are clean as a pin, with excellent tires; the mechanical condition is A-1. Be sure to look into our liberal terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

FORD $245
1932 Tudor. Money-back guarantee. We have carefully checked this car and it is ready to go. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD '32 Coupe, $249. Beautiful new blue with cream wheels, seat covers, rumble seat. Perfect Carter Renewed car that will sell quick.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $395
1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful maroon finish; looks like new; excellent condition mechanically. Thoroughly winterized and carries our 30-day guarantee. A "Safety Tested" car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $385
1934 de luxe Tudor. Money-back guarantee. Perfect finish, interior and motor. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 sport de luxe coupe; $450; new-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Phone DEcatur 2390.

FORD $469
1935 Coupe, almost new. Can be purchased on very low terms and trade. If you're looking for a new car—see this.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

FORD $469
'35 Tudor. Seldom do we get into stock a car in such splendid condition. Practically BRAND NEW; low mileage and good rubber. Terms and trade.
N.E. Branch L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1936 coupe; like new; used very little; for immediate sale, $550. COl. 2075.

FORD $525
1935 de luxe Tudor Demonstrator. Perfect condition throughout. Money-back guarantee. Come in today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD 1935 COUPE. You positively cannot tell this car from new. It has actually less than 3,000 miles. Beautiful baked enamel finish with white side wall tires. This is our finest R and G car with unconditional two-day money-back guarantee. Only $519.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652

GRAHAM $450
'34 Sedan. One of the most dependable used cars in Washington today. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

GRAHAM
'32 Sedan. Beautiful black Blue Streak. This car is way above the average; clean as a pin; $17.00 down and $21.11 a month. This is a Nol-an-lyzed car.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $159
'31 De Luxe Sedan. Reduced from $195. Above average condition. Ask for car No. 6285 at 1835 14th st. nw.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

HUDSON $395
1934 Coupe with rumble seat; custom built radio; smart maroon finish; spotless interior and a splendid motor; words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this exceptionally low priced car; inspect and compare and it is your car; Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

HUDSON '31 Sedan. Beautiful black finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Metal trunk, seat covers. This is a wonderful buy at only $189.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

HUPMOBILE $395
'33 Coach. In excellent condition; good rubber, spotless interior and a smooth, powerful motor, RADIO.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach and Sedan, Nash built. These cars have been used as official cars; $145 down, balance $35 monthly. New car guarantee.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. POt. 0701.

LAFAYETTE—1935 Brougham, 2-door sedan with trunk. You will hardly believe that a car like this has been traded; mileage, 8,000; guaranteed 60 days; $100 down, balance 6% plan.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. POt. 0701.

LA SALLE $245
1930 "5" Sedan; you will find the paint tires and upholstery all in splendid condition; this car certainly represents unusual value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1934 Sedans. We have two of these attractive cars to offer, and the terms are easy. Ride with comfort; $100 down, 6% plan on balance.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. POt. 0701.

OLDSMOBILE $479
'34 Coach. Unusually clean car, fine motor; 20,842 miles is represented to us as being actual mileage by former owner who was the original and only driver of this beautiful car. A REAL BUY at this price. Carries the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG and can be bought on low payments.
TAYLOR MOTOR 14th at T

OLDSMOBILE $195
1930 De Luxe Sedan. Has had the best of care. Also an Olds. '30 Sport Coupe, $165. Fine motor and tires, newly finished. Both real values.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Coupe, $189. Its clean black finish is spotless; wood wheels; motor ready to give you smooth, powerful and economical service; upholstery clean; tires extra good. Safety-tested and Winterized. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" touring sedan, looks like new; 5 steel wheels, large built-in trunk, with powerful motor and excellent upholstery. See this car before you buy. Price, $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $575
"8" 1934 Sedan. You'll think you're looking at a new car when you see this one. Lustrous black finish, practically new tires, metal tire cover, twin windshield wipers. Fisher no-draft ventilation, tailored seat covers, dashboard starter. Powerful, smooth-running motor and a powerful value.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

OLDSMOBILE $750
1935 Touring Sedan (4 door); built-in trunk; beautiful blue finish; heater equipped, purchased new in April, 1935, privately owned and operated with the best of care, this car affords some lucky buyer the chance to own a car of class and distinction at a tremendous saving; new-car guarantee and terms; open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

OLDSMOBILE $365
1933 6-cylinder "5" Sedan; whipcord upholstery, black paint, good tires; you will find this car represents real value for $365.; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $685
1935 business Coupe; eight cylinder, excellent paint, very good tires and a splendid motor, you will be more than pleased with the fine condition and exceptional value this car affords; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $369
'32 "6" Sedan. It's not every day you can get a bargain like this. Tires in excellent condition; upholstery spotless and a flawless, smooth-performing motor. Liberal terms and trade.
N.E. Branch L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan. Beautiful new blue green paint with metal trunk. This car is way above the average. It is absolutely lots better car than the year would indicate. It's a bargain at $139. Get a Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

PACKARD '28 Sedan, $119. A real buy at this price. Six steel wheels, trunk rack. This is a tough automobile that will give you lots of miles. Come in and see it.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

PACKARD "120" Sport Sedan; driven only 2,700 miles. Factory guarantee unexpired. Many "extras" including heater. Owner authorizes accept $925 for quick sale.
OTIS GARAGE, 1215 20th St. N.W.

PACKARD 1933 Coupe Sedan. Appearance and performance like new and will please the most discriminating buyer. Trade-in accepted and can offer unusually liberal terms. See Mr. Melvin.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $525
1935 Coach—with the famous floating power engine, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and many other outstanding features. This car is in excellent condition throughout and just the car for one who is seeking safe economical transportation. Don't miss this one as we are pricing it for a quick sale.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan, $425. 1933 P. D. sedan, $350; 1933 convertible sport coupe, $325; all fully guaranteed; liberal terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

PLYMOUTH $195
1932 Coach, 2 door; good paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a perfect motor. Owner just traded for a '36 model. Hurry for a real value! Terms if desired. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; aqua marine blue; spotless condition; driven only 3,000 miles; private owner; reasonable. Call DIs. 5618, 12 to 2 p. m., Sunday.

PLYMOUTHS — PLYMOUTHS — PLYMOUTHS! Three outstanding values in small-car transportation. They are outstanding not only in price, but appearance, mechanically and general condition: One coach in dark blue, $445; one 4-door sedan, $475, and coupe in black, $345. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTH $385
1933 Second Series Coupe. Air wheel tires, excellent paint and upholstery and a motor you can hardly hear run. This car was formerly owned by a wealthy man who took the best of care of it. Very low mileage. $385.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

LOOK
TODAY'S SPECIAL!
'35 Ply. D.L. Sed., $565
Practically New. Low Mileage.
100 Others to Select From.
COAST-IN, Inc.
100 Gallons of Gas FREE.
We guarantee none of them to be ex-taxicabs.
421 8th St. S. E.
LI. 9393

PLYMOUTH $215
1932 "P. A." Coach. Runs like a top and looks good. Only $15 down and $16.54 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned; runs like a top. $445. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $550
1935 Sedan (4-door); original gunmetal finish; equipped with a splendid hot-water heater, practically a brand-new one; carries new-car guarantee and terms. Don't miss it! Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTHS
1934 Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, every one of these cars has been thoroughly checked by our service department and put in perfect condition. It is now possible for you to purchase one of these cars on terms to suit you. Priced for the next three days from $445 to $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan, $535; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

PONTIAC 1934 "8" Sedan, $499. Beautiful gray finish smartly set off with black wheels. A truly economical car that has knee action wheels and synchro-mesh transmission. Motor quiet, smoth and powerful. Drive it yourself and be convinced. Upholstery very clean; tires show no wear. Safety-tested, Winterized and Deodorized. A real value at our new low price. Easy terms.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

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The Washington Post

Debating Runs Winter Sports Close Race in Esteem of City High School Students

The season for debating is on, and every young orator in school is set to out-talk an opponent—if he can't talk him down. Debates, having experienced an evolution, aren't man-to-man affairs any more. It takes teamwork to win, and the glory goes, not to the young Cicero, but to the school. For themselves, the forensic champions keep nimble minds, ability to speak effectively, presence of mind even though before an audience, and courage of convictions. Give a debater a rostrum, a tumbler and a pitcher of water—and he feels at home. Harry Motley, left, Eastern High debater, demonstrates.

"And we claim——" that Lorraine Coyle, center, Eastern, knows how to support the negative side with just the right gesture, and that Robert Clements, right, will win half the battle when he rises to say, "Honorable judges—most worthy opponents."

What play will we make next? One of Eastern's teams decide that question in the huddle, below. Left to right around the table are: Harry Motley, June Sheasley, Elsie Carper (Debating Club president) and Charles Gastrock. Like football, debates demand co-operation, and every team member must know what is on his colleague's tongue.

Photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

Gives Pupils Interest In Numerous Subjects

Youthful Forensic Artists, However, Are More Enthusiastic About Acquiring Ease, Self-Possession in Public Speaking.

By Jay Walz.

"I guess I was pretty scared the first time I got up to speak," said Charles Gastrock, Eastern High's first-string debater. "That first debate I was in was awful. I didn't know what I was saying."

But that was some time ago, and Charles has learned a lot about speechmaking since then. Now he knows what he is going to say before he steps to the rostrum, and facing an audience doesn't make him forget it. In fact, he thinks on his feet. That's what debating has done for him.

That's one of the big things to be said about this indoor occupation that about this time of year runs a close race with winter sports for the interest of our junior and senior high school students. Of course, there are many facts about economics and history thrown in, but the boys and girls are more enthusiastic about the proficient debater's ease of mind when he speaks in public.

"Many people have the idea that all debaters become lawyers," Debater Gastrock informed us, "or that those of us who are debating socialized medicine this year plan to become physicians. That is certainly the wrong notion.

Can Think Better.

"Why, it is throwing off self-consciousness we're after. If we accomplish that we can think better and quicker, and that is something we're going to school for—to learn to think."

"That's right," said a colleague, Walker Winter, veteran member of the Eastern forensic team who has just retired as president of the Debating Society. "And here's another thing—do you realize how important speech is? Why, it is estimated that a man speaks nine words for everyone that he writes. Think of it. And yet, in school we are taught far more about writing than we do about reading. Even in English classes the writing part is emphasized."

Debating, of course, developed as a public speaking project. Like so many other extra-curricular school activities, it proved a find for the educators. It grew beyond public speaking and brought into play what is taught in many classes—history and all the social sciences, English, logic and psychology. Don't think for a moment these young debaters overlook psychology. They study it as a means of winning audiences, as did Cicero and Daniel Webster.

Must Co-operate.

Quick thinking and effective speaking are requirements one and two of the good debater. A third is ability to co-operate. Schools don't foster one-man debates any more, and they don't encourage star performers. Like football coaches, debating advisers like a team that functions smoothly. They don't depend altogether on the man who can run fast with the ball.

It takes three, maybe four, men to win a debate. Each has an important job, and the argument isn't complete until all have spoken.

"The first thing we do," explained Walker, "is to work out the points to be presented in behalf of our side. Then we divide the points among members of the team. Each goes to work on those assigned to him.

"No two speakers discuss the same point. In fact, the speeches are all worked out so carefully that one man could give the whole thing—but he would have to give all of each speech in order to cover the ground."

Rebuttals Important.

Debaters, of course, never know quite what their opponents are going to bring up. Therefore rebuttals are important. In an extemporaneous speech, shorter than his first one, each debater has a chance for a last word. He can answer any challenges thrown at him by the other side.

Experienced debaters, like Gastrock and Winter, say many a debate has been won in rebuttal. However reserved the principal speech, the final word is usually accompanied by all the oratorical technique, wit and resourcefulness at the command of the speaker. Much depends on his presence of mind at this point.

Gestures help in putting over these last points, and jokes are an aid, if they're good and to the point. No debater goes through a contest without trying for a laugh, no matter how serious his subject. So valued is the shot of humor that some teams, according to our Eastern informants, carry a bag of jokes with them.

Anecdotes on Tap.

"They have jokes for various occasions filed away, and when the time comes to use one they have an appropriate anecdote on tap."

High school debating, as well as that in college, has been organized so that every school debates the same subject. Each year a national debating league decides on the topic, and schools throughout the country argue its pro and con.

This year it is socialized medicine. The proposition reads, "Resolved: That the several States should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

Competitive Spirit.

This standardization enables interschool debates and league tournaments, and in these contests lies one of the important educational factors. It introduces the invigorating spirit of competition. The youth who wants to win for "dear old Eastern" will go a long way with his public speaking, his research, his logic, and his "thinking on his feet."

"Every year we start out on a subject cold," commented Charles Gastrock, "then as the season goes along we warm up to the discussion, and before it is over we're so wound up with the proposition that we can't think of anything else—or at least everything else in the world seems secondary.

"That's the way I feel now about this socialized medicine. I think it's awfully important, and something everyone should be thinking about. I'd say it's even more important than politics—except that politics will have to play a part in bringing socialized medicine about.

"Of course everything we debate is related to some other problem. The debate just gives us a hook on which to hang all the related subjects."

Power of Congress Is Topic of Debate

The question of whether Congress should have the power to set aside decisions of the United States Supreme Court will be argued this week when the debating teams of Trinity College and Columbus University meet.

The negative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the Congress of the United States have the right to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court," will be argued by the Trinity team. Miss Mary Kate Bland, of Hill City, S. Dak., recent runner-up in a local poetry contest, and Miss Ellen Shay, of Binghampton, N. Y., will represent the Trinity Debating Society in the match with Columbus.

The annual retreat for the students of Trinity College will be given this year by the Rev. Father Gschwend, S. J., of New York City, editor of Jesuit Mission. The Trinity retreat will last from February 26 to February 29.

Presidential Battle On Between Two at McKinley School

Harry Stern, vice president of last semester's student council at McKinley, is running against George Hayes for the presidency of the General Organization in the school.

Nominated last week, the candidates are campaigning for the election which will take place within the next two or three days.

The General Organization is the student governing council, made up of representatives from all semesters. The presidency, left vacant by the graduation of Lee Wade, is the highest position offered by the school.

In the manner of a national election, the candidates are staging their campaigns, supported by their speakers. Two student assemblies have been held for campaign purposes.

Thomas B. Bailey has been named new president of McKinley High School's Saving Bank, George F. Waltz, faculty adviser, has just announced. Bailey succeeds Gino Valenti.

'Revolt' of Students Brewing Against Mask and Bauble Club

A students' "revolt" is brewing at Georgetown University. It is against the unwritten law of the Mask and Bauble Club, broken only once in the last decade, which excludes from its dramatic repertoire plays calling for feminine roles.

In an editorial, entitled "What, No Ladies?" the Hoya, campus publication, last week called upon the university authorities to do something about it. "You can't dispute the fact that girls are necessary," was the parting shot of Editor Joseph M. Nurre, jr.

The editorial agitation grew out of the recent dramatic production offered at the Hilltop, a fourteenth century costume play, which had a 100 per cent male cast. While commending the work done by the Mask and Bauble Club players, the student publication urged modern presentations as more suitable for college dramatics.

"Last year a play was produced for which one of the leading girls' colleges in the city co-operated with the Mask and Bauble Club," the Hoya commented. "We think that feminine talent would enhance the Mask and Bauble Club's future work no little. Thus we ask the co-operation of the authorities on this matter. This would help in a great way toward the well-deserved success which is due the club."

The rule of the club was broken last year when George M. Cohan's success, "The Tavern," was presented at the Belasco Theater before the largest audience that ever attended a Georgetown production. Girls from Trinity College took parts in it.

Burly and husky-voiced "Ophelias" and "Portias," when the club presented "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" some ten years ago were responsible for the abandonment of feminine roles. Lacking co-ed students, the club confined itself strictly to male casts.

The School of Foreign Service held its annual supper-dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday night. Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy headed the faculty members and their wives attending.

New Wilson School To Get Portrait of War President

Washington alumni of the University of Virginia, once attended by Woodrow Wilson, have announced they will present a portrait of the World War President to the student body of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The painting by Catherine Carter Critcher, American artist, will be presented at formal dedication exercises for the building March 10.

Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, professor of history at Virginia University, who was once a roommate of Woodrow Wilson, will make the presentation speech.

T. S. Settle is chairman of the alumni committee on the portrait. Other members include Representative R. Wolton Moore, of Virginia; Hugh Obear, Richard Shouck and Perre Bowen, treasurer of the Washington club. Charles Fenwick is president of the local group.

Miss Critcher, who maintains a studio in Washington, is widely known. She is represented in the permanent collections of several galleries, including the National Academy of Design in New York.

Debater Takes a Few Suggestions From His Coach

When Eastern debaters go on the platform, they're on their own. But between engagements there is time for pointing out mistakes, working out improvements. This advisory assignment has been given to Mrs. Lola Hall, a teacher at the school. Officially she is faculty adviser to the Debating Club.

Mrs. Hall, in the picture at left, goes over a few fine points with Walker Winter, veteran member of the Eastern team. He has just retired from presidency of the Debating Club, turning the gavel of order over to Debater Elsie Carper. It's the president's job to organize the team and arrange for debates with other schools.

Charcoal Drawings At Roosevelt High

A series of charcoal drawings in the main corridor at Roosevelt High School attracted wide attention from students and faculty members last week.

The artists are students of Miss Norma Bose. The work was done in her studios. The pictures are largely portrait studies done by Charles Bartenstein, Irma Hirchman, Mike Basso, Ebbie Chase and Annie Morris. Eli Luria contributed a street scene. The exhibit is open to the public.

The German Club is busy preparing plays and recitations for its social hour. The officers elected at a recent meeting are: President, Bent Boveng; vice president, Richard Grant; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Noble; reporter, Joe Schollenberger; and chairman of program committee, Fred McKay.

Foreign Students Given Welcome at University

Presence of Men and Women From Other Countries Brings International Significance to Activities of Present-Day Campus.

By Alan T. Deibert.

(Editor's note: This article on the foreign student was written for The Post by Prof. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries at the George Washington University as the campus opens its International House.)

The foreign student in America is a phenomenon as old as our oldest colleges, but it is only during the past 25 years that his great significance for international education has been truly recognized. Prior to 1850, our universities could scarcely be called cosmopolitan. Occasionally, students came from Europe and Latin America, but their number and influence were comparatively insignificant.

The first Chinese student in America graduated from Yale in 1854; only a few others came from China until the seventies, when several important groups arrived. Japan likewise sent some of her ablest sons at that time. Beginning with the twentieth century, the number of students coming from Oriental lands steadily increased until from 1917 to 1922 the maximum annual enrollment in the United States was approximately 2,000 Japanese, 2,500 Chinese, and 1,800 Filipinos.

Post-War Period.

The post-war period saw a significant flocking of foreign students to America, especially from France, Russia and Germany. The total enrollment of foreign students in the United States last year was a little over 8,000. These students represent 100 different countries and are pursuing a great variety of studies; a majority still continues in arts and letters: In the professional courses engineering, agriculture, medicine, and education lead in popularity in the order named.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the vital meaning of student migrations to the cause of mutual understanding and friendship. In the Orient today American-trained nationals are dominant in the spread of western ideas of education, public health, recreation and social welfare. Similarly, foreign students in America interpret to us the life and problems of their peoples; with the utmost frankness they are pointing out the weaknesses and blunders of our civilization in its impact of the rest of the world. If world unity and peace are ever to be realized, we may count on the foreign student as an indispensable factor in the attainment of such a goal.

Granting that the foreign student is such a significant individual, what are his major problems and how can we help in their solution? Ideally, we should prefer that only the ablest students should come here, and particularly for graduate work. They should be physically fit, adequately financed, and qualified scholastically and temperamentally to gain and contribute to the utmost during their sojourn abroad. Practically, we are not confronted with such an ideal situation. Fully 2,000 of the total of these are principally private students possessing inadequate financial resources and too meager knowledge of English.

Language Difficult.

Difficulty with our language, of course, constitutes a distinct hindrance to study. This is not a matter of race, though the Oriental seems to have great difficulty, perhaps because the language of his birth is farthest removed from ours. All are handicapped somewhat, with occasional exceptions of brilliant students whose spoken and written style puts our slangy and carelessly used English to shame. Many colleges and universities offer courses in English for foreign students.

Probably we would all agree that there are certain rights and privileges which should be guaranteed to all foreign students. For example they should be assured of a courteous admission to the United States and to our college communities. They should not suffer discrimination on account of race or creed. They should have healthful surroundings, proper food, and recreation. They should be discouraged from gathering together in racial groups, because, while they may find this most agreeable personally, they will miss opportunities to perfect their English and to establish contact with Americans.

Funds Insufficient.

Some of these students do not possess sufficient funds to carry them through the college year. They should be granted the right to earn at least a part of their expenses. In every college and university where a number of students from foreign countries are enrolled, there should be an adviser or a committee to look out for their welfare. There should be an officer of the university who will listen sympathetically to these problems and aid in their solution. At the outset, it often requires a good deal of time and effort to have the students' foreign credits evaluated for entrance into our colleges, and then to map out the proper course of study. It is highly important that a friendly hand be there to help him adjust himself to the new life.

At the George Washington University we have an International Students Society, a flourishing organization which is now in its third year. The students from foreign countries grasped eagerly the suggestion for such a group, and have worked hard to make it a success. During the course of the college year this society presents programs which are frequently given by one particular group of students, such as the Northern European. Dances, musicales, teas, informal talks, and motion pictures of different countries lend variety and interest to the year's series of events.

At least once each year we have an International Night with students from many countries participating. Occasionally representatives from embassies and legations evince their interest by attending our social functions. I may add that membership in this society is also open to a restricted number of American students, so that they may have an opportunity to become better acquainted and establish a friendly understanding with our foreign students, representing 36 different countries. Now and then we are heartened by hearing from former members of the society, who have returned to their native lands, just how much our International Students Society meant to them in the way of good fellowship and entertainment.

29 Pupils, Representing Honor Ranks in Senior High Schools, Win Scholarship Contest

Essays on Neutrality First Choice of Writers

Three of Papers Submitted Cover Topic of America's Entry Into World War; Records of Contestants Are Cited.

Twenty-nine students, representing the honor ranks in Washington's senior public high schools, this week cleared through semi-finals of the third Washington Post Scholarship competition. Their victory over a field of nearly 3,000 classmates entitles them to silver medal awards from The Post and the privilege of competing in finals this spring for nine four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

The local winners will be opposed in these final events by champions to be selected by March 28 in the high schools of Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, as well as the private and parochial high schools of Washington.

The essays upon government problems on which last week's winners were selected manifested a high degree of accomplishment in local social science and English classes. As already evidenced in preliminaries throughout the competition territory, the problem of American neutrality proved the most popular choice among the 30 topics stipulated for esasys this year, 3 of the 29 papers submitted covering the historic topic, "America's Entry in the World War," and two others the current issue, "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" Each of the suggested subjects, however, was covered by a large group of contestants in the preliminaries and most of them are represented in the essays which survived this week's eliminations.

Central High Winners.

Central High School's winners include Robert C. Shane, whose paper is entitled "Treatise on a Modern Nation—Palestine." Seiko Nishio, who wrote on "Japan's Far-Eastern Policy" and Burton D. Borden who covered "The Best-Governed Municipality in the United States Today."

Shane, who is the son of Elmer J. Shane, of 1116 Twelfth street northwest, is sergeant-major of cadets, a member of the National Honor Society and also of the Cadet and French Clubs. He graduated on February 1 in the honor brackets of Central's mid-year class.

His essay was prepared as required work in the International Problems class of Dr. Dorothy Parton. He considers his work under Miss Parton as well as in history and oral English as probably the most interesting in his course. His ambition is to enter some type of radio work.

Miss Nishio is also a member of the National Honor Society, and is editor of Brecky, manager of the tennis team and a member of the debating club, the Four-Minute Speakers and the Quill Clique. She rates history as her favorite study and has ambitions for a diplomatic career. She is the daughter of Genichiro Nishio, local artist, and lives with her parents at 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Her essay was prepared under Miss Grace Johnson, history teacher.

Borden, who prepared his paper in the civics class of Mrs. Elva C. Wells, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borden, of 1369 Sheridan street northwest. He likewise belongs to the honor society, is lieutenant colonel of cadets, treasurer of the history club and prominent in the Student Council. Especially fond of English and history studies, he hopes to become an economist.

Eastern's three winners, all of whom have stood at the top of their classes throughout four years, include June Sheasley, Chadwick German and Harry Newman. Miss Sheasley, who has received first honors for the past three years, wrote on "America's Entry in the World War." German covered "Uncle Sam's Tennessee Valley Experiment" and Newman's topic was "Social Security for America."

Miss Sheasley is vice president of both the Girl Reserves and the Debating Club, secretary of the Math Club and a member of the History, Spanish and Girls' Hiking Clubs. She hopes to become a high school teacher of mathematics, this subject and oral English being her favorite studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Sheasley, of 1728 Massachusetts avenue southeast. H. Shorts, history teacher, directed her essay work.

German's paper was prepared in the economics class of Mrs. Lola D. Hall. He is first sergeant of cadets, a member of the cadets' ushering staff and of the Chevrons Club, and is especially interested in history, English and French. His ambition is to enter the ministry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. German, of 1238 C street northeast.

Newman's Ambition.

Newman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Newman, of 794 K street northeast, is vice president of the Science Club and belongs to the Math Club. His ambition is to prepare for a career in electrical work, his leading studies being physics and mathematics. Mrs. M. Morin, civics teacher, supervised his work in the contest.

The McKinley High winners were Marvin Towne and Walter R. Wannall, both of whom wrote on "The NRA-Supreme Court Issue," and Margaret Pallansch, who covered "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" All three are members of the honor society and have stood in the top brackets of their classes throughout four years.

Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Towne, of 1800 Kearney street northeast, is captain of cadets, on the staff of the Techite and a member of the Saber Club. His essay was prepared under Miss C. E. Challice, civics teacher. Especially talented in history and English, his ambition is to prepare for a career in law.

Miss Pallansch is also on The Techite staff, as well as that of Tech Life, and is prominent in the Dramatic Club, the Girl Reserves and girls' sports. Her ambition is to teach, and she excels in English, history and languages. Andrew Vliet, civics teacher, supervised her work. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pallansch, of 1842 North Capitol street.

Drama Club President.

Wannall is president of the Dramatic Club, and also active in the Hi-Y, Students' Citizenship and Math Clubs and the track team. He takes a keen interest in all of his studies and wants to study medicine or engineering at college. He, too, worked under Mr. Vliet. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wannall, of 218 Bryant street northeast.

Roosevelt's winners were Alice Lewis, who wrote on "America's Lobby Problem;" Nathan Wechsler, whose title is "The Study of a Local Business Organization, The Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc.," and Allan Huntley, who covered "Our Merchant Marine Problem."

Miss Lewis is on the honor roll, is vice president of the Keyboard Club, treasurer of the Girl Reserves and represented Roosevelt at the George Washington University Debating Conferences of 1934 and 1935. She is gifted as a pianist as well as in scholastics and is ambitious to become either a concert pianist or a teacher of English. Her essay was written in the history class of Mrs. Mary M. Kochka. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Lewis, of 1223 Ingraham street northwest.

Wechsler, also on the honor roll, prepared his paper under Miss M. Manning, English teacher. He is anxious to train for a legal career and excels in his English, history, chemistry and accounting classes. He is active in Roosevelt's Literary, Pro-Con, Debating, Rifle and Chemistry Clubs, and represented the school at the recent George Washington Debating Conference. He is the son of Mrs. R. Wechsler, 4705 Georgia avenue.

Huntley's Ambition.

Huntley, who wrote his essay under direction of Miss Mary Ewin, is vice president of the Interhigh Chess Association, treasurer of the Roosevelt Chess Club, business manager of the Year Book, secretary of the Rifle Club and on the track team. He frankly describes his scholastic preferences as "everything but algebra and Latin" and his ambition "to be a better architect than anyone else." His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Huntley, of 6928 Ninth street northwest.

Western's winners are Richard B. Wright, whose essay is on "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" Frances Campbell, writing on "Current Trends in Our Latin-American Relations," and George Walter, covering "The NRA-Supreme Court Issue." The Western committee also awarded honorable mention to papers on "Our Merchant Marine Problem" by Jack Gendron, and "The Status of the Child Labor Amendment," by Arthur Fletcher.

Wright, who covered the neutrality issue in the history class of Miss Clara K. Stutz, is ambitious to become a career man in the foreign service, his favorite studies being history and Spanish. He is assistant editor of The Breeze, and active in the Debating Society, the cadets and the Constitution and Spanish clubs. His father is Clarence D. Wright, of 4620 Thirtieth street northwest.

Active in Clubs.

Miss Campbell is also anxious to train for foreign service work, as well as for a musical career, and she lists international problems, English, Latin and history as her scholastic preferences. She is captain of the girls' swimming team, belongs to Phil Beta Rho, Honor Society, is on the staff of the Westerner, and is active in the Glee, History and Constitution clubs. Miss Isabel Pickett, teacher of international problems, supervised her essay work. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William F. Campbell.

Walter, another honor student, also prepared his paper under Miss Clara Stutz. He wants to become a lawyer and ranks high in physics and history classes. He is the son of Robert S. Walter, of 4302 Fessenden street.

With separate opportunities held out for girls and boys in finals for two scholarships at Howard University, the committees at Dunbar and Cardozo High Schools nominated six winners each and that at Armstrong named two. This field of 14 local champions, all standing at the top of senior classes, will compete against Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia candidates at the Howard event, scheduled for April 25.

Cardozo, whose candidates captured the scholarships both last year and the year before, is placing high hopes on Louise Epps, Ruth Smith and Katie Lewis, who will contend for the girl's prize, and Clarke Carter, Charles Winston and Horace M. Robinson, who will be in line for the boy's scholarship. All of them, who stand high in the senior class, have prepared their papers under supervision of Mrs. R. D. Brooks and Miss H. L. Sparks, economics and history teachers.

Scholarship Is Cited.

Miss Epps, who has been cited for high scholarship on the school honor roll, won the Cardozo championship in the 1935 Elks' Oratorical Contest, and is an active member of the girls' chorus, the Dramatic Club and the volleyball and basketball teams. She is anxious to become a teacher of English, history or music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Iola Epps, 618 Harvard street northwest. Her essay is on "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

Miss Smith, whose paper is on "Study of a Local Slum Area," also stands high on the honor roll and is a member of the Dramatic Club and the school orchestra. Her ambition is to become a violinist or a teacher of English and history. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matilda Smith, of 124 Thomas street northwest.

Miss Lewis is also prominent in the Dramatic Club and the orchestra activities, and likewise is on the honor roll and hopes to teach English and history. Her guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Todd, of 1111 Irving street northwest. Her essay is entitled "Treatise on a Modern Foreign Nation—Mexico."

Carter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carter, of McLean, Va., was last year awarded a prize by the Harvard Club of Washington as an outstanding junior boy. His scholastic preferences are French and biology, and he wants to teach the latter subject. He is on the honor roll and is active in the school's Biology Club. His paper is on "America's Entry in the World War."

Essay on Ethiopia.

Robinson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Robinson, is ambitious for business training, and stands high in history and economics classes. His essay subject is "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

Winston also wrote on "America's Entry in the World War." He is captain of the Commanding Company of High School Cadets, and is ambitious for a military career. His best subjects are English and history and he is a member of the Dramatic Club. He is the son of Mrs. A. M. Winston, of 2422 N street northwest.

Dunbar High School, whose candidates have missed by only small margins first prizes in the previous annual contests, nominated, for the boys' finals, Frank B. Johnson, Francis K. Wheeler and Melvin Lowry, and for the girls' contest, Almira E. Perry, Lucretia C. Matthews and Lorraine M. Landers. James N. Saunders, chairman of the Dunbar contest committee, also announced the following contestants who rated honorable mention in the school finals:

Lawrence Savoy, who wrote on "Andrew Jackson, Outstanding Hero in American History;" Benjamin Hunton, "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute;" Lois Dozier, "Status of the Child Labor Amendment;" Harriet Hinnant, "Woman's Contribution to Political Progress in America," and Yvonne Mitchell, "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

Major of Cadets.

Johnson, who is major and adjutant in the cadets, belongs to the Honor Society, the football and track teams, the Debating Club and the Year Book staff. He wants to prepare to teach or do research work in chemistry, this subject and physics and mathematics being his favorites. He is the son of J. L. Johnson, of 1737 S street northwest. His essay on 'Scientific Inventions and Engineering Developments to Speed Recovery" was prepared in the history class of Mrs. J. L. Bently.

Wheeler, who prior to entering Dunbar, won a gold medal for a religious essay and was 1933 valedictorian at St. Augustine's School, is ambitious for a medical or dental career. His essay on "Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America" was written under supervision of Mr. Saunders in his civics class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Wheeler, 4929 Clay street.

Lowry, also ambitious to train for dental or pharmacy work at Howard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lowry, 330 Elm street. He belongs to Dunbar's Athletic and Officers Clubs, is a cadet officer and on the honor roll. His paper, written in the civics class of C. S. Shippen, is on "America's Lobby Problem."

Miss Perry, who wrote under Mr. Saunders' direction on "The Social Effects of the Industrial Revolution," belongs to the Honor Society and the Circulating Library Club and wants to become a teacher. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Perry, 913 P street northwest.

Miss Matthews wrote also under Mr. Shippen on "The Status of the Child Labor Amendment." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Matthews, 1811 First street northwest. She is also on the honor roll, rating especially high in English and civics and wants training for a librarian or musical career. She belongs to the Fleur-de-Lis, the Letter Writing and the Squad Leaders Clubs.

Child Labor Is Topic.

Miss Landers also covered the child labor topic in the civics class of Mr. Saunders. She, too, wants to teach and prefers English and biology studies. She is active in the Red Cross and swimming clubs and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick N. Landers, 114 Tenth street southeast.

Armstrong's winners are Charles Robert Byrd, who wrote on "Robert E. Lee, a Typical American Hero," in the history class of Mrs. C. W. Strickland, and Sadie B. Ezelle, who covered "Theodore Roosevelt" in the history class of B. Washington.

Byrd last year won the Harvard Club's award as an outstanding junior and is active in the cadet corps, the Honor Society and in tennis, swimming and baseball. He wants to become an aeronautical engineer or to teach auto mechanics.

Miss Ezelle, also a member of the Honor Society, stands especially high in Latin, history and biology studies and is ambitious to become a nurse. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ezelle, 432 New York avenue northwest.

Post Staff Photos.

Here are 13 of the Washington high school students who came out winners in the semifinals of the 1936 Washington Post Scholarship Competition. They are, top row, left to right—Harry Newnan, June Sheasley and Chadwick German, all of Eastern High School; Richard B. Wright, Western; Ray Wannall, Margaret Pallansch and Marvin Towne, McKinley. Lower row, left to right—Burton D. Borden, Seiko Nishio and Robert C. Shane, Central; Alan Huntley, Alice Lewis and Nathan Wechsler, Roosevelt.

Winners Will Receive Silver Medal Awards

Students Will Be Opposed in Final Events by Champions to Be Selected in Alexandria, Va.

Post Graduate Clinic of G.W.U. Opens Saturday

Fourth Annual Session to Aid "Grads" Already Started in Practice.

Affording an opportunity for George Washington University medical alumni now in active practice, to study the most recent developments in medicine, the fourth annual post-graduate clinic of George Washington University School of Medicine will be held next Saturday.

The clinic is conducted each year by members of the medical faculty for th benefit of the alumni and for the general medical profession. A large number of George Washington medical alumni now practicing in Washington will attend and many from other cities will come to Washington for the clinic.

Some of the newest and most advanced procedures in medicine and surgery will be presented in the course of the program.

Tenth Reunion Set.

Climaxing the program, the tenth annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society will be held Saturday night at the Willard Hotel with 500 physicians and surgeons in attendance.

Dr. William Worthington Herrick, professof of clinical medicine at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker. Dr. J. C. Bradley, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside and will introduce the speaker. President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will be among the honor guests at the banquet.

'Docket' Pictures Prominent Alumni

Nat. U. Law School Yearbook to Give Biographies.

Designed to interest graduates as well as the student body, the National University Law School yearbook, the Docket, this year will include photographs and biographic sketches of prominent alumni.

Charles Brooks, who has charge of the publication this year, said it would include sketches and photographs of 20 widely known graduates and the names of 2,000 alumni.

The book will be divided into nine sections and will present photos and sketches of 19 prominent lawyers since 1789. This is designed to stimulate the interest of the law students in the achievements of the Nation's outstanding lawyers.

Brooks said he expects to have the material ready so copies of the alumni news can be distributed to graduates at the university's alumni dinner in May.

Mothershead Starts Series On Patent Law

Lectures at Washington College Begun by Expert of Justice Department.

J. F. Mothershead, attorney in charge of patent litigation, Department of Justice, started his series of special lectures in the patent law department of Washington College of Law Friday night.

The lectures will cover these phases of patent law: Perjury in patent cases, false marking of unpatented articles, the cancellation of patents for inventions, the relation of employer and employe in patents for inventions, the patent infringement suit at law, actions against the Commissioner of Patents, legal bibliography of the patent lawyer and ethics of the patent lawyer.

The rush period for fraternities has been opened and will continue to March 30, in accordance with an agreement made between Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa and Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. The opening event will be a smoker to be given next Saturday evening by Sigma Delta Kappa.

At the Wednesday session of moot court for the day division a lawsuit involving the alleged breach of a contract was tried by Charles H. Burton representing the plaintiff and Evelyn G. Dutcher as the defendant attorney. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presided.

Hayden Studios Give Dance Revue June 14

The annual revue staged by the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance will be given June 14 in the National Theater.

Specially written music for the show has been completed, Mr. Hayden announced, and costumes are being designed. Lida Fong will come here from California to take personal charge of the costumes.

Two High School Girl Pupils Tie For Honors in Post Competition

Elizabeth Earll and Mabel Faesch in First Place; Frances Breg Is Second; High Tribute Is Paid Newspaper.

Woodrow Wilson High School's participation in the current Washington Post Scholarship Competition ended last week in a special school assembly on Wednesday in which N. J. Nelson, principal, paid high tribute to The Post and local university sponsors of the project and announced top honors tied between Elizabeth Earll and Mabel Faesch, and second place to Frances Breg.

Although this new institution, with no senior class enrolled, is automatically excluded from further progress into the campus finals which will determine winners of scholarships commencing next fall at four local universities, rivalry has run high among scores of junior students whose efforts have won them regular credits in the social science classes of Herbert K. Bosley and Miss Winifred Rogers.

The Post is awarding a certificate of honor to each of the three winners.

Miss Earll's essay covered the topic, "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" She is secretary of the school's current affairs clubs and active in the dramatic and French clubs. She ranks high in English, history and French classes and has ambitions for a career in historical research. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earll, of 5045 Reno road.

Miss Faesch, who wrote on "The States' Rights Issue in American History," is president of the current affairs club, treasurer of the literary club and prominent in the dramatic club. Especially interested in English, history, German and oral English studies, she is ambitious to become a newspaper writer or novelist. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faesch, 3602 Albemarle street.

Miss Breg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Breg, is vice president of the French club and member of the literary club, and stands high in history, French and English classes, and looks forward to teaching civics. Her essay was on "Current Trends in Our Latin-American Relations."

Mr. Bosley, now director of the school's social science department, last year, as teacher at Western High School, trained two of the project's eight final scholarship winners, Nellie Strong and William Ashby Jump.

More Post Essay Victors

Post Staff Photo.

These are eight of the students who will represent Washington colored high schools in The Post Scholarship finals this spring. Left to right, top row, are Lorraine M. Landers, Almira Elizabeth Perry, Francis X. Wheeler and Lucretia Carolyn Matthews, all of Dunbar. Below are Charles Robert Byrd and Sadie B. Ezelle, Armstrong; and Melvin H. Lowry and Frank B. Johnson, Dunbar.

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Legion Child Welfare Conference May Meet Here Next Year, Department Chief Reports

National Heads Laud Membership Drive Here

Athletic Director George Royal to Sponsor Baseball Program; Rehabilitation Group to Meet at Hamilton Hotel.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, new Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Comrade Mary Esther Kolhos, department child welfare officer for this department, has returned from the Area B conference on child welfare held at Wilmington, Del. She states that the conference may meet in Washington next year. Her complete report on the conference and the activities outlined there will be submitted to the department executive committee when it meets in the District Building this week for its regular monthly meeting. It is expected that the department will extend to national headquarters an invitation to have the 1937 annual meeting of Area B for child welfare held here.

The department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, has received a letter of commendation from the assistant national adjutant, H. L. Plummer, in charge of membership, on having reached 100 per cent of its quota for this year as fixed by the national organization. The membership in this department at the present time is above any previous membership in the history of the department of the District of Columbia.

To Sponsor Program.

At the request of the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, the department athletic officer, George Royal, will sponsor a program whereby several teams will participate in the national junior baseball program. Plans have been made to have at least four teams in the field.

Watson B. Miller, director, national rehabilitation committee, announces that a general conference will be held in this city at the Hamilton Hotel Saturday. The national commander, Ray Murphy, will address the conference on Sunday morning, March 1, at 10 a. m. National Adjutant Frank Samuel is expected to attend the sessions and it is hoped that the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, will also be in attendance.

In this connection the national director of rehabilitation states that the board of veterans appeals has approximately 50,000 cases at the present time. All of these must eventually be handled and, of course, this number will steadily increase. Some 14,000 have already been certified to the board for action. Of these about 9,500 contain power of attorney to some service organization. Two-thirds of the latter group have designated the American Legion.

J. L. Smith Indorsed.

The present national executive committeeman, John Lewis Smith, was indorsed by the department executive committee for the office of national commander at their last meeting. This will leave a vacancy in the office of national executive committeeman, and the Department of Agriculture at its last meeting adopted a resolution indorsing the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, for this office.

House of Representatives bill No. 11065, recently introduced in the House by Representative Joe Starnes, providing preference in employment to veterans of the War with Spain and the World War, their widows, and wives of disabled veterans, who themselves are not qualified, will soon come up in committee and Department Commander Malloy has been invited by the national legislative office, John Taylor, to appear before the civil service committee to give any information on the subject he may have at hand in support of the recommendation adopted at the St. Louis convention.

Representative Starnes is not only a member of the American Legion, but is also a member of the House of Representatives Civil Service Committee.

The bill, if enacted, would apply to the disbursement of Federal funds only.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion Squadron, S. A. L., celebrated George Washington's birthday with a community program in the auditorium of Paul Junior High School Friday evening.

Commander John D. Kiley, Past Commander W. H. Hargrave and Post Americanism Officer J. A. Walker spoke at Roosevelt High School on Monday and Tuesday in pursuance of the department school program.

The post drum and bugle corps is enlarging to full quota and a few vacancies exist. The corps meets each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in old Brightwood School.

The boys' squadron will hold its monthly business meeting in Fort Stevens Hall Friday evening at 7:30. Capt. Tom Howard will preside.

Government Printing Office Post No. 33, will hold its first affair of the new year in the form of a novelty leap year dance in Harding Hall, G. P. O., on Saturday evening.

The post band gave its first musicale on last Friday in Harding Hall. The proceeds from this and other concerts will go toward sending the band to the National Legion Convention, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, according to Commander Walter Heber in charge of band arrangements.

Dr. William H. Hough, chairman of the public health committee of the District Medical Society, addressed the Vincent B. Costello Post at its last session, describing the inadequate facilities for treatment and control of preventable diseases in the District of Columbia.

A resolution was adopted that "Costello Post assures the medical group and the citizens of the District of Columbia, of the wholehearted support and co-operation of the membership of its organization, in the campaign to raise the public health standard of this city and secure an appropriation adequately sufficient therefor from the Congress of the United States."

Announcement was made that the annual midwinter supper dance of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps would be held on Saturday evening at the Broadmoor Grill.

Unanimous approval was given by the post membership of a resolution, pledging the complete endorsement and support of the candidacy of John H. O'Connell for department Commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia.

Tank Corps Post, No. 19, will meet at the Hay Loft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Frank L. Peckham, member of the post, has been appointed member of a campaign committee by Department Commander Malloy to further the candidacy of John Lewis Smith, national executive committeeman, who was recently indorsed by the executive committee of the department for the office of national commander.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, held its annual banquet on February 12 at the Shoreham Hotel. Post Commander Rolland W. Phillips made the opening address of welcome and introduced the toastmaster, Maj. Edgar T. Hitch.

The post took part in the exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12. Harold Emery and Arthur Greeley carried the post colors and Commander Phillips placed a wreath with those of other patriotic organizations.

Hospital Service Elects New Staff

Arthur Brown Named Head of National Union Unit.

Richard A. Walker presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 922, National Union. Senator Brown spoke on the class ceremonial to be held in March when 50 candidates will be initiated by the United Council degree team. Aurelio Viana was elected a new member.

The Hospital Service Association elected the following officers: President, Arthur S. Brown; vice president, E. F. Weightman; and secretary-treasurer, Clarence M. Mitchell.

Dr. Joel T. Curry, president, presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458. The members voted against the proposition of consolidating and will not merge with any council. A special drive for new members will be inaugurated by this council and several candidates will be initiated at the spring class ceremonial.

The events for the week are: Wednesday—Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building, Thursday—National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Unit President

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LILLIAN LUTHER, president of U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, the District Department's newest.

State Council Treasurer Addresses Jr. O.U.A.M.

At the Jr. O. U. A. M. visitation February 12 the speaker for State Council officers for the evening was R. W. Hawkins, State Council treasurer, who spoke on the benefit of the order to its membership and relationship to it. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read by State Council Conductor Samuel Hubacher. The visitation was with Potomac-Valley Force Council, No. 3.

The State Council officers visited Old Glory and Francis Scott Key Councils Thursday at their hall, 808 I street northwest. The speaker for the State Council officers was Alton Jasper, State Council warden. The next visitation will be with Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 6, at 808 I street northwest, Friday.

Evangelist Chapter.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, met Tuesday and conferred the fifteenth degree. Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening, at which candidates were elected to receive the degrees.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter will confer the sixteenth degree, and on the same evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will meet.

Post Staff Photo.

E. B. Moubray, worthy president, left; J. M. Bonuso, vice president; Ellen Garner, organizer of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and H. Rosenbaum, chairman of campaign committee, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Service Women Join in Session Of Legion Sons

Unusual Meeting Listens to Patriotic Talks by Group Commanders.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, whose members are all former service women, held what is believed to have been the first meeting of its kind in American Legion history last Monday when Commander Helen Linkins Opitz and Capt. Gene Austin presided at the joint meeting of the post and U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the Legion.

Members of the squadron are sons of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post members. Arrangements for the meeting were made by a special committee of Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh, Past Commander Jane Breen and Rose O'Hara.

The pledge of allegiance was lead by Capt. Austin who also conducted the ceremony of closing the meeting. Department Defense Officer Col. McCathran was the principal speaker, his subject being "Armed Defense as Peace Insurance." Department Commander Joseph Molloy addressed his remarks mainly to the boys in speaking of modern patriotism.

The attendance prize was won by Edith Warren Quinn. New members admitted were Olga J. McCambridge and Genevieve Perry.

Americanism Officer Mary Tatspaugh reported that 15 volunteer workers from the post had completed six volumes, or 560 pages, of shellacking during the month of January. Her committe is completing arrangements for a program to be given at the Girls Training School.

Motion pictures will be shown and two prizes will be awarded for essays now being prepared on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln." Four school award medals are being contributed to the department under whose supervision an essay contest is being held in the local junior high schools.

The February Advisory Council meeting was held at the new home of Past Commander Helen Sprague Brown, with Past Commander Helen McCarty and Blanche Sinclair as co-hostesses.

13 Elk Lodges Will Participate In Region Rally

Quarterly Meeting of This District Will Be Held Sunday in Frederick.

Representatives from 13 lodges of Elks will meet at Frederick, Md., next Sunday for the quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. The meeting will be held at the Frederick Elks' Home and will be presided over by President A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis.

The important social service committee will report on the development of the association's summer camp for underprivileged children in the Catoctin Furnace tract in Frederick County. It is expected that this project of the association will be ready early next summer for carrying on this welfare activity. Recreational facilities will be provided for many children.

A large party of Washington Elks will attend the meeting, including District Deputy John E. Lynch, Grand Lodge Committeeman George E. Strong, Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the board of trustees, and Francis X. Welch, chairman of the committee on public relations. The spring meeting of the association will be held in Washington in April.

More than 700 persons attended the party held at the club Friday night. The entertainment committee, of which Martin Young is chairman, is now planning a party for St. Patrick's Day.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Degree Conferred.

A delegation including the degree staff, Dictator John Lowe, Vice Dictator Edward Calhoun, Past Dictator Dr. John Donohue, Prelate W. F. Arnole, Orator Frank Rose, Sergt. at Arms F. R. Bissell, Ralph Leonard and Ethan Thompson, of Columbia Lodge 126, conferred the first degree on a large class at Hanover, Pa., last Sunday.

The same team presided on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel, at which a large class from Washington and surrounding counties was inducted into the order. This was a part of the midwinter conference.

Membership Chairmen Of Legion Units Confer

Many District Organizations Represented at Meeting With Department Chairman, Miss Lillian Reagan; Miss Nicie Perrell Honored.

A meeting of all unit membership chairmen was held recently at the home of the department membership chairman, Miss Lillian Reagan. The following units were represented: James R. Europe, No. 5, Mrs. P. D. Smallwood and Mrs. Julia Brown; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, Mrs. Jesse Thomas; Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Mrs. Margaret Combs; Lincoln, No. 17, Mrs. Betty Bush; George E. Killeen, No. 25, Mrs. Catherine Waters; G. P. O., No. 33, Mrs. Sara Johns; Columbia, No. 34, Mrs. M. Als, and United States Department of Agriculture, No. 36, Mrs. Agnes Hazard.

Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, was a guest of honor of the president of Lincoln Unit, No. 17, Mrs. Betty Bush, at the annual party of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, given at the Shoreham Hotel on February 12.

The department president was entertained at dinner Monday by the following department officers: National executive committeewoman, Miss M. Edna McIntosh; department vice presidents, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland and Mrs. Madelyn Pence; department secretary, Miss Margaret Garry; department assistant secretary, Mrs. Madeline Staunton; department treasurer, Mrs. Ola Lee, and the department color-bearers, Miss Glenn Newell and Mrs. Viva Doleman.

A wreath was placed at the Washington Monument and at the Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday in the name of the department. The wreaths were given by the Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, and United States Treasurer Unit, No. 35.

The James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, Junior Auxiliary, held their regular meeting at the residence of Esther N. Maedel February 15, with Elaine Norris presiding.

Emlie Parker was initiated and appointed publicity chairman, and Catherine Norris was appointed membership chairman.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, celebrated its fifteenth birthday anniversary February 11 with a dinner and dance. Mrs. Ella Bell, vice president of the unit, presided.

Among the distinguished guests present was the department commander American Legion, Joseph J. Malloy; department president American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie Perrell; national executive committeewoman, Miss M. Edna McIntosh; department vice president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; department treasurer, Mrs. Ola Lee; department color bearer, Mrs. Viva Doleman; department president of Maryland, Mrs. Frank Farley; commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Mack Clarke; department Americanism officer, Lieut. Horace Lineburg; commander of Washington Police Post, No. 29, Raymond Carroll; president of Washington Police Unit, No. 39, Mrs. Ada Carver; grand chef de gare of Voiture No. 174, 40 et 8, Martin Dyer; Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy, Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, Mrs. Viola Clarke and Mr. Frank Farley, of Maryland. A number of friends of members of the unit were present.

The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 29, American Legion, was named for the first boy from the District to fall in action during the World War, and tribute was paid to him on this occasion.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, held its Americanism and National Defense program at the Killeen clubrooms on Wednesday evening. Maj. Gen. Amos Fries and Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman, were guest speakers.

The juniors will have a bingo party at the Killeen clubrooms on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Leonard Wood Unit met at the home of Mrs. Lillian K. Urban on Monday. Mrs. Urban, child welfare chairman, reported the furnishing of necessary clothing to a needy child.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, met in the home of the unit president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, with the president presiding. A past presidents' parley is being planned, with Mrs. Ethel Wilt as chairman. The junior organization, under the direction of Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, chairman of the junior group, will furnish flag codes for several local schools.

The applications for membership of Mrs. Wilbur May and Miss May were accepted.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, held its annual birthday dinner dance at the La Paree.

Eagles Initiating Big Class Tomorrow

Senator and Representative Among the Candidates.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold one of the largest initiation ceremonies in many years tomorrow evening at its headquarters. A Senator and a Representative are among the initiates.

The regular business meeting has been canceled to make way for a meeting of the auxiliary at 8:15.

The worthy president, E. B. Moubray, will open the meeting, then Mrs. Ellen Garner, organizer of the auxiliary, will be given charge.

Herman Rosenbaum, chairman of the entertainment committee, has made arrangements for the program, which will be open to members and their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. Refreshments will be served.

Notables Will Address Jewish Center Rallies

Prominent speakers will feature the tenth anniversary exercises of the Jewish Community Center which began on Tuesday evening to extend through March 1. Prominent amongst the speakers who will address various occasions are Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, Pa., who will address a community youth rally on the subject of "Jewish Youth Faces Religion."

Today at 2:30 there will be an exhibition of the Children's School of Dancing and Expression, in which 100 children will participate. This evening there will be a basketball game between the Jewish Community Center and the Knights of Columbus.

On Wednesday evening Mr. George M. Hyman, director of the Central Jewish Institute of New York, will speak on "New Trends and Problems in Jewish Education."

Drama Club Host.

On Thursday, Cue-Tease, the dramatic club of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, will entertain a group at the Mayflower Hotel.

Friday the Cue-Tease will present "Up in the Air" at the H Street Christian Church, Sixth and H streets southwest.

The regular drill team meeting will be Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Daughters of Nile Hold Colorful Rite

Queens and Princesses Take Part in Installation.

Queens and princesses assembled in gay robes in a colorful scene to participate in the coronation ceremonies of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, at the Raleigh Hotel on Monday evening.

The outstanding feature was the accession of her Royal Highness, Mrs. Bertha Bromwell, to the throne as the new queen. Past Queen Florence K. Lee was the installing officer and Mrs. Bessie Dickey was chairman of arrangements. Past Queen Mrs. Zell Weaver Oatley gave the history of Samla Temple. Mrs. Oatley, who is the founder of the Nile Sewing Club of this temple, stated that 633 garments and articles have been sent to the Shrine's hospitals for crippled children in the last two years.

Fine Arts Department, Arlington Club, Meets

The fine arts department of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Community Hall. The program includes a book review by Mrs. John Petrie and a chat about current art exhibits in Washington galleries by Mrs. C. O. Pollock. The young Japanese pianist, Margaret Yanagita, will play.

The Glee Club will meet at Community Hall Wednesday at 2:15.

Past Masters' Night.

Federal Lodge No. 1 will hold a past masters' night Tuesday. The Master Mason degree will be conferred, and past masters of Federal Lodge will occupy the offices. Past Master William T. Ballard is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Class Initiated.

At the last meeting of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, the degree was conferred on a class of candidates for Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, and Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11. The meeting Tuesday will be followed by a bingo party.

Jasper Legion Post Auxiliary Hears Knutson

Minnesota Representative Is Among Speakers Who Talk on Americanism.

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Raleigh Hotel last Monday night with President Anna Elliott in the chair. Americanism was featured, with the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and the juniors of the unit in colonial costume.

Squadron Commander Eugene Austin and Junior President Mary Winifred McCarthy gave the greetings. Mrs. Bertha M. Pasour, chairman, and her committee presented Albert Llufrio in vocal selections; Miss Mary Brewer, a reading; the Bicentennial Song "Father of the Land We Love," with Betty Clarkson accompanied by her father, Russell Clarkson; an Americanism address by Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and national defense, and an address by the Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota.

The department president, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, and her staff were honor guests of the unit, with many visitors from other units. Mrs. Adelaide Halloran, department chairman of junior activities, and detachment commander of the Sons of the Legion, Maj. R. A. Horton, extended official greetings.

The juniors of the unit met February 15 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary MacMillin, closing the charter registration roll with 28 members. The permanent officers elected were: President, Mary Winifred McCarthy; vice president, Viola Smith; chaplain, Connie Allen; secretary, Marie Taylor; treasurer, Francis Crozier; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Thornton; color bearers, Betty Clarkson and Nancy Lee Abreo. Installation will be in March at the home of President Anna Elliott.

The units second dance of the year will be at the Broadmoor Friday, 9 p. m., in charge of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Mary Gardner, chairman, with the following aids: Mrs. Irene Lyons, Mrs. Lou Warren, Mrs. Addie Horton, Mrs. Marian Money, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, Mrs. Hazel Fain, Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Mrs. Eunice Cox, Mrs. Mildred Eckles, Mrs. Pauline Grenfell, Mrs. Lucretial Grenfell, Miss Iva Smathers and the president, Anna Elliott, ex-officio.

Harden, Miles, Dewey Camps Hold Meetings

Spanish Veterans Auxiliary Groups Hosts to National President.

Commander George A. Williams presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. William G. Van Horne was mustered into membership. Capt. J. E. Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the following members on his committee; Joseph J. Harvey, secretary; John A. Gallagher, Walter F. Piper, Leo M. Devlin, Elbert B. Richmond, John Hamberg, William Henderson, Daniel Foley, William E. Rink, Charles Ammann, Harry B. Coulter and Charles D. Long.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Department Commander George V. McAlear and Junior Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge were greeted.

Commander Francis A. Torrens presided over Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp and greeted Department Commander McAlear, Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey, Past Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, Past Commander harles D. Long, of Harden Camp, and Department Adjutant William E. Rink.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Mrs. Maude E. Wright was mustered into membership.

Department President Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb presided at the meeting of the department auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia.

The Daughters of '98 have changed their meeting night to the first and third Thursday nights, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Meetings This Week. Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Foreign Wars Veterans Fix Encampment Dates

National Council Decides to Convene National Rally September 13 at Denver; Washington Post Schedules Meeting for Tomorrow.

September 13-18 has been announced as the week of the thirty-seventh annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be held at Denver, according to word received here by Department Commander Edward K. Inman.

The selection of Denver was made by the thirty-sixth national encampment last September at New Orleans, La. Definite dates have just been approved by the V. F. W. National Council of Administration.

Lending particular interest to the scene of the 1936 V. F. W. Encampment is the fact that it was in Denver that John S. Stewart Post No. 1 was organized. It still retains its name and number as the first of local units now numbering more than 3,400 in every section of the country and foreign lands.

Meeting Tomorrow.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

A large delegation of comrades from Defense Post will be the guests of Washington Post at this meeting. Commander John Kooster, of Defense Post, and his staff, will assist the officers of Washington Post in obligating recruits.

The derby day ball committee will render a report on its special meeting held in the post's club rooms on last Friday evening. The committee will recommend that the function be held at the Washington Hotel, in the hall of nations, and a host and hostess to assist Commander Walter P. Boehm in receiving the guests on the evening of the ball will be named.

Following the business session, entertainment and refreshments will be provided for the visitors under the direction of Senior Vice Commander John J. Reardon and Archie Turner.

The regular social meeting of the post was held at W. O. W. Hall on Monday night. Commander Leonard J. Bacon made a short address. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell responded to the commander's request to relate some of the history of the local department, and brief talks were also made by Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post; Commander Topash, of Front Line Post; Comrades Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, Philip B. Keefer and Sterling L. Morelock, Congressional Medal of Honor members of Equality-Walter Reed Post—both of whom have been designated by National Commander James E. VanZandt as his aides de camp of the Congressional Medal of Honor Class.

Columbia Post.

At the regular monthly meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club the post voted to confer the rights and privileges of honorary membership upon Lieut. Gen. A. M. Uzefovich, formerly of the Allied Russian Army. Gen. Uzefovich is a naturalized citizen of the United States, and an employe of the Government in Washington, D. C. He is an accomplished scholar as well as a soldier of distinction. In the early days of his military career, the general saw service during the Russo-Japanese War in the defense of Port Arthur, in 1904. He subsequently distinguished himself further in the military field as an officer of the Imperial Russian Army in service with the Allied cause during the World War, 1914-1918.

Gen. Uzefovich was born in Poland in 1882, from a long line of military ancestors. One of his forefathers, a Crimean Tartar Prince, enlisted at the end of the fourteenth century in the Polish army, and later distinguished himself at the battle near Tanneberg, in the year 1410, for which he received the rank of colonel and a coat of arms. The military traditions of the family have been upheld during the intervening centuries. Gen. Uzefovich is also a member of various other military organizations in the United States. He is a military engineer, member of the Society of American Military Engineers, a member of the Military Order of the World War, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Commander Will H. Chase welcomed Department Commander Edward K. Inman and the members of his official staff as honored guests of the evening.

Meetings this week are:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street, northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street, northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1528 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post Auxiliary. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows' Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Potomac Post, No. 1085 (official visitation by department commander and his staff officers), Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

More than 100 persons attended a banquet at the Lee Tavern on Tuesday evening, when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated its first anniversary.

Commander Musselman of the post announced the appointment of Howard C. Duckson as post employment officer.

A resolution was adopted by the post directing its delegates to the civic federaton to take necessary steps to eliminate overloading of buses in Arlington County.

Retiring President

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES L. STOLL, who recently retired from the presidency of Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

Spring Visitations Set by I.O.O.F. Head

Eastern Lodge Meet Holds Round Table Discussion.

Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins, I. O. O. F., has announced the following official visitations to take place this spring: March 4, to Friendship Lodge, No. 12; March 13, to Federal City Lodge, No. 20; March 20, to Langdon Lodge, No. 26; March 27, to Amity Lodge, No. 27; April 7, to Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21; April 14, to Excelsior Lodge, No. 17; April 3, to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16; April 30, to Columbia Lodge, No. 10, and May 7, to Salem Lodge, No. 22.

The first official visitation by Miss Emma T. Strobel, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will be to Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, on March 17.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met Wednesday evening, the grand master making his first official visit to that lodge. A round table discussion was held by the grand master with the officers and members of the lodge.

The lodge also celebrated Kelly night in honor of Past Grand Thomas J. Kelly. Noble Grand Harry E. Fake announced that degree work would soon start.

A meeting of the representatives to the general relief committee will be held and organization effected as soon as subordinate and Rebekah lodges have reported their appointments.

Carmody Due For Big K. of C. Meeting March 2

Supreme Knight to Be Guest of Honor at Gathering of District Lodges.

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of the Knights of Columbus, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the entire membership of the local order on Monday evening, March 2, in the Knights of Columbus Club. Preceding the reception, which will attract more than 2,000 men, State Deputy George E. Herring will entertain the supreme knight at dinner.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in their clubrooms at Tenth and K streets. Grand Knight Charles Considine will preside.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will hold their annual banquet in honor of the newly initiated members of the assembly. More than 85 candidates will be initiated in the degree this afternoon at 3 o'lock.

Next Saturday evening, Alfred Paul Neff will hold a bingo party in the Kermess room of the Tenth street clubhouse. The weekly bingo parties will continue throughout the Lenton season.

On Friday evening, members of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans, entertained the supreme chaplin, the Right Rev. Mgr. Walter Higgins, at an informal gathering in the Knights of Columbus Club.

The new organization will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The present officers are: Thomas Cullen, commander; Patrick Devaney, first vice commander; John J. Moriarity, second vice commander; Alfred J. Jacobi, adjutant; Francis A. McCann, quartermaster; Emmet Farnan, warden; Arthur McCreight, historian; James J. Mackin, judge advocate and Frank H. Foeckler, welfare officer. The office of chaplain and medical officer will be filled at a subsequent meeting.

Commander Cullen has just announced plans are being perfected for the formation of a ladies' auxiliary.

Second Division.

The Second Division Association, District of Columbia, will hold a meeting in the cabinet room at the Willard Hotel on Saturday at 8:15 p. m., for the purpose of election of officers.

Community Center Department Announces Four Interesting Events for Present Week

Naomi No. 3 Celebrates Anniversary

Matron Barker Directs Chapter Exercises of Eastern Star.

Matrons and Patrons Announce New Staff of Officers.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its forty-first birthday anniversary under the leadership of Associate Matron Elizabeth C. Barker.

The past matrons and past patrons held their annual banquet and election of officers February 15 at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. The officers elected were Mrs. Susan B. Hill, president; Mr. Charles W. Delaney, vice president, and Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer. Mr. James B. Robinson, toastmaster at the banquet, introduced the retiring president, Mrs. Ella B. Bladen, who entertained with a birthday surprise party honoring Past Matron V. Belle Mellen.

The children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will present an amateur show on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the home. The entertainment is sponsored by the Boys Orchestra Club. Albert Robert will be master of ceremonies.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow, observing Washington's birthday with entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer and Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matrons, have charge of the program. The Rev. J. J. Queally, pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration, has invited the members of the chapter to the service at 7:30 p. m. today.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., will have an entertainment after a short business meeting Tuesday evening. The home board will meet Thursday at the temple for luncheon at 12:30 with the following hostesses: Mrs. Felt, Mrs. Carll, Mrs. Majors and Mrs. Moyer.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., has announced that the meeting tomorrow night will be associate matrons' and patrons' night in honor of Associate Matron Irma M. Smith and Associate Patron Foster J. Rowen.

Matron Irene Steinbraker, of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., announces that at the next meeting a reception will be given for the worthy grand patron. Past Matron Sayde White will hold a card party at her home, 316 Madison street, Tuesday for Temple committee.

Electa Chapter.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will have a program presented by the Associate Matron Alice Wolfe. Thursday evening a turkey dinner will be given in Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C.

Past Patron William Rauchenstein has been elected trustee in the Grand Chapter. Past Matrons Cora Mayberry, Elizabeth Harmon, Mary Moody, Past Patrons Charles Roberts, Grantz Dunkum, Robert Thompson, Walter Fowler and Francis Dony have been appointed on committees.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association had its semi-annual meeting at the Grace Dodge and elected Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, president; Robert Thompson, vice president; Miss Flora Grosier, second vice president; Mrs. Lottie Dony, secretary; William Linden, treasurer.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will entertain Miss Helen Robbins, grand conductress; Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, associate grand conductress, and the conductresses and associate conductresses of Washington Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the home of Past Matron Augusta O. Johnson, 1940 Biltmore street, Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Willie Goodwin, Mrs. Nora H. Quinn, Mrs. Amy Thompson and Mrs. Anna Lehman.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening. The past matrons, past patrons and other past officers of the chapter will be the guests of honor.

The Lebanon Players will hold a rehearsal 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt High School.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will meet Thursday, when a reception will be given for Associate Grand Patron Victor B. Rench.

The temple committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Mabel E. Britt, 6209 Thirtieth street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Anne Potter, matron, has announced that Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., will hold initiation Thursday. The home board will meet with Ethel Pidgeon Tuesday.

Brookland Initiating.

Brookland Chapter will hold initiation Wednesday evening.

The endowment committee will meet with Mrs. Preston, 3201 Seventh street northeast, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

The ways and means auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Lavisson, 615 Upshur street northwest, Friday night.

Last Wednesday night the past matrons held their annual banquet at the Dodge Hotel and the worthy matron, Mary Adele West, was the guest of honor.

A leap year dance and card party will be held in the ballroom at Almas Temple on Saturday evening, under the direction of the ways and means committee of Acacia Chapter. Card playing will start at 8 o'clock and dancing will be from 9 till 2.

To Talk on New Deal.

Mrs. Clifford Hurley will entertain Elmira College Club members Saturday night at 8 o'clock at 4910 Seventh street northwest. Miss Irene Boothe, formerly teacher of economics at Elmira College, will speak on the economic background of the New Deal.

Harris & Ewing.

Post Staff Photo.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

Miss Sybil Baker, above, who will speak at the meeting of the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow evening. At right, Mrs. I. E. Levenson and Mrs. Raphael Tourover plan the program for Hadassah's dance at the Mayflower in March.

Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, above, will preside Tuesday afternoon when the local chapter of Hadassah celebrates its seventeenth anniversary with a tea and program at the Shoreham. Mrs. Levenson, in the picture at left, is also active in Tuesday's affair.

D. of A. Councils Are Visited by State Officers

Councilors and Staff Pay Annual Calls on Local Units of Organization.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine, Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier and their staff of officers will pay their annual fraternal visit to Brookland Council, No. 27, of the Daughters of America, on Thursday evening at 3501 Twelfth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

They paid their official visit to Mizpah Council, No. 3, at St. John's Parish Hall last Thursday evening. After the officers were officially received by Conductor Mary Derryberry and Councilor Ella Stone, the pianist, Katherine M. Baum, sang a song of her own composition.

A play was given by the members of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with Mrs. Wright in the chair. After the opening exercises the national and State officers of Maryland were officially received. National Inside Sentinel Leona L. Burn, State Secretary Sue Brown, State Councilor Ella Hanson, State Vice Councilor Nellie DeVaze and Gertrude Stokes and Gertrude Harmoney spoke.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on February 14 with the associate councilor, Mildred Stevens, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Berdine Lewis and Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, assisted at the piano by State Treasurer Ethel Joiner, of Independent Council, No. 2. After the meeting a valentine party was held.

Unity Council, No. 17, will hold a dinner at the home of Mrs. Frances Wright, 3819 Blaine street northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Virginia Dare Council held its regular meeting with Joan Marr, councilor, presiding. Visitors were Past State Councilor Emma Brooks, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, and Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. The councilor appointed the following committees for her team: Mrs. Lucy Hardy, good of order, and M. A. Butts, press correspondent.

Child Delinquency Topic of Address

Juvenile Court Aid to Talk of Catholic Assistance.

A talk of particular timeliness is that to be given on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Brooks Club, 47 I street northwest, when Miss Louise McGuire, director of the social service department of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, will speak on "The Place of Catholic Groups in the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency."

As hearings are soon to be scheduled on the bill proposing to increase the powers of the Juvenile Court, and as many organizations of the District are deeply interested in this legislation, unusual interest and importance attaches to Miss McGuire's talk.

A graduate of the University of Chicago School of Social Administration, a member of the American Red Cross Commission in Poland after the World War, head of the domestic relations department of the Legal Aid Society of Chicago for 1½ years, and for 11 years a member of the National Catholic School of Social Service, Miss McGuire combines extensive practical experiences, and her views on the grave problem of juvenile delinquency will be heard with deep interest.

This talk is the tenth in a series arranged by the Sodality Union Literary Group and is open to the public without charge.

Grand Regent of Women Of Moose Visits Chapter

The grand regent of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa., paid the local chapter an official visit at its last meeting, instructing the chapter in ritualistic work. The chapter celebrated its sixteenth birthday with a party February 14.

The Women of the Moose closed a two-day mid-winter conference that was held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday and yesterday with a banquet and dance last night.

Junior Women's Club.

The February meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Miss Mildred Archer on Tuesday. Mrs. Pearsun, former president of the Junior Women's Club at New Kensington, Pa., spoke.

Mrs. Edith Sears talked on "Seeing New York on a Nickel." The hostesses assisting Miss Archer were the Misses Katherine Mattoon and Doris Johnston.

Women's Club Of Takoma Park Lists Meetings

Drama Group to Study Ibsen at Wednesday Meeting.

The February meeting of the drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 7023 Blair road, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Walter P. Harman and Mrs. M. T. Himmelwright. A study of Ibsen and the Modern Reform Movement has been planned. Three of Ibsen's plays will be reviewed by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Gordon S. Parker and Mrs. Albert A. Spear. Mrs. Francis Munger will discuss Ibsen and his influence in the drama.

The music department will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, 209 Holly avenue, on Thursday, at 10 a. m. The program has been arranged and will include piano selections by Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emory; solos, by Mrs. Albert Volkmer, contralto, and Mrs. Inez Payne, pianist, and a reading by Mrs. D. C. Gordon.

Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner will entertain the duplicate contract class on Friday, at 1 p. m.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Holt on Friday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Gilbert Sward and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery.

Mayflower Descendants Of District Hold Meeting

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Emley.

The president general, N. S. S. A. R., and Mrs. Henry F. Baker were the guests of honor. Mr. Baker spoke on "Being Constitution Minded," tracing the development of the United States Constitution from the first written instrument of government in the new world, the Mayflower Compact, on up through the development of our democracy with its representative Government.

The State governor, Frank B. Steele, sketched briefly the history and activities of the American Coalition, emphasizing its nonpartisan nature.

Poetry Circle.

The Chevy Chase branch of American Poetry Circle held a valentine party on Saturday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles Osgood. Mrs. Ellis Logan spoke on "The Great Art of Easter," as illustrated in District of Columbia galleries. The March meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ivy Lindsley.

D. A. R. Chapter at Laurel Announces Its Alternates

Gen. Rezin Beall Group Picks Spokesmen to Attend Continental Congress Convening in This City in April; Other Chapters Report.

Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., meeting in Laurel on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, elected the following alternates to Continental Congress convening in April at Washington: Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade, Mrs. William Ingersoll, Mrs. William E. Stanley, Mrs. George F. Waters, Mrs. Theodore Benson, Miss Byrd Belt, Miss Mary Hall and Miss Susie Beall. Mrs. William E. Northam is regent and delegate.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the Army and Navy Club. The following delegates and alternates were elected to the State conference and national congress: Delegates, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. William D. Wrightson and Mrs. George R. Harrison; alternates, Mrs. DeRosey C. Cabell, Mrs. Fay B. Prickett, Mrs. E. K. Webster, Mrs. Mortimer B. Birdseye, Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., Mrs. James T. Moore, Miss Jane E. Goldman, Mrs. Robert Skelton, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. W. E. Pattison French.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke and Miss Luella Chase. Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. George Combs read papers. Mrs. Raphael Semmes Payne was welcomed to membership.

Alternates were elected as follows: Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, Miss Minerva Culton, Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, Mrs. Maria Venn, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Montgomery Haynes, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Mabel Hiatt, Miss Mildred Chancellor.

Molly Pitcher Chapter.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter met at the Arts Club. Mrs. Frederick D. Gwynn was voted a member.

The chapter celebrated its thirtieth birthday anniversary with a luncheon. Charter members were dressed in costumes of 1906, and included Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Winston Holt, Mrs. W. D. Searle, Mrs. Fred Holt and Miss Bertha Marsh. Impersonations were given by Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Miss Emma Strider, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Theodore Palmer and Mrs. Fred Holt.

Mrs. John L. Barr gave a Spanish dance and Mrs. Joshua Evans read humorous verses.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its nineteenth birthday at the home of the regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Field. Assisting hostesses were Miss Kathrina L. Harvey and Mrs. J. H. Brisebois. The guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele, vice chairman of national defense through patriotic education, gave an address.

Alternates who will represent the chapter at the State conference and the Continental Congress are Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, Mrs. Whitacre, Miss Jane B. Bassett, Miss Harvey, Mrs. Brisebois, Miss Lida B. Earhart, Mrs. Herbert R. Merwin, Mrs. David D. Caldwell and Mrs. Towson Price.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The February meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at Wesley Hall.

One new member was added to membership, Mrs. E. G. Kimball. The chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. John D. Ogden, with Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. John G. Weedon, Miss Mabel Dorris, Miss Bessise Gries, Miss Lucile M. Colby, Miss Carrie Gries and Miss Ogden assisting.

The February meeting of Descendants of '76 Chapter N. S. D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Emma Cupp. Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Mrs. John Fishback and Miss Anna Walton were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Harry W. Dowling was elected second alternate to the national conference.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, with Mrs. Albert L. Rheinstrom, Miss Lillie Keathley and Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker assisting. Among the guests were Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, regent of American Eagle Chapter; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State chairman of music; Mrs. Tonis J. Holzberg, Miss Marie Kauffmann, and Miss Katherine Brake.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its annual banquet at Wesley Hall. Among the guests were Mrs. Jean LaBat, State vice regent; Mrs. Charles Haig, State recording secretary, and Mrs. William B. Harding, a former State regent.

The guest speaker, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, was introduced by Mrs. Harry C. Grove, former State regent and a former regent of the chapter, who was toastmistress. A program was given by Mr. Paul Garber, tenor soloist, accompanied by Mr. Loyal B. Aldrick. Miss Lillian Benjamin gave a group of dances, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Wells.

Delphian Group To Hear Review Of Renaissance

Religious and Political Phases to Be Topic of Mrs. Howard.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The "Resume on Religious and Political Development of the Renaissance" will be given by the president, Mrs. Robert Howard.

The following are the topics and assignments under the leadership of Mrs. West who will tell of the "Influence of the Printing Press;" "Medieval Germany," Mrs. William Liddle; "The Reformation," Mrs. Charles Potter; "Chaucer's England," Mrs. G. P. Rawley; "England of the Renaissance," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "The Making of Switzerland," Mrs. Chester Swope; "Spain," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Erasmus," Mrs. Eugene Brown; "The Low Countries," Mrs. Clyde DeBinder. Topic assignments by Mrs. George Lilley.

National Capital Chapter, Delphians, met at Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday with Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, president, in the chair. Mrs. W. C. Welburn, leader, introduced the subject, "The Elizabethan Story and Romance of the Renaissance." Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Fred Catlett, Mrs. A. H. Norton and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe took part. Discussion followed by Mesdames T. F. Law, T. A. Huntley, Grant Barnhart, E. H. Erickson and Mrs. Ramsdell. Mrs. Ida Tuve was critic.

Sybil Baker to Talk On Rudyard Kipling

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. when Miss Sybil Baker will speak on "Rudyard Kipling." The nature section will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. R. V. Truitt, of Maryland University, will speak on "Birds," and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

The Red Cross section meets every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 E street to sew and to make surgical dressings.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club of Washington met Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Agnes Peter iconographer, addressed the club. Miss Peter is a descendant of Martha Custis Washington. The meeting Wednesday will be a closed meeting.

Representatives of National Woman's Party Embark for Geneva

Wide World Photo.

Miss Alice Paul, left, founder of the National Woman's Party, and author of the Equal Rights Treaty; Mrs. John Jay White, of New York City, and Mrs. Hazel Moore, of Washington, D. C., as they embarked on the S. S. Washington to attend the session of the International Labor Organization at Geneva. All are members of the International Committee of National Woman's Party.

Women Voters Eye Problem of Broken Homes

Dinner Session of Local Group This Week to View Domestic Relations.

Problems of domestic relations in the District of Columbia, especially in broken homes where the care and custody of children are involved, and methods of dealing with this situation will be discussed at an open dinner meeting of the department of government and the legal status of women, of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is chairman.

Louis Ottenberg, who has studied domestic relations courts in the large cities of the United States, will speak on the subject, "Friend of the Court." Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Edwina Avery and Mrs. Pearl B. Klein will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Mrs. Harry Parkinson and Mrs. Mary Bramsford will have charge of the arrangements for the dinner which will be held at the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, on Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m.

The study group of Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education will continue the discussion of the financing of the Washington public schools at its meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Moore, 3817 Cathedral avenue.

A review of the eleventh conference on the cause and cure of war and a discussion of neutrality was given by the department of government and international cooperation at an open meeting for league members and friends.

The subject of museums and art galleries and how they are being brought into the education of school-age children was discussed by Mrs. J. C. McCaskill, Mrs. Jesse Adkins and Miss Portia Oberly at a luncheon meeting of Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer's department of government and child welfare at the Women's City Club on February 17.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, manager of the development nad civic department of the National Chamber of Commerce, spoke on a recent report of his committee entitled "Revival of Residential Construction" at a meeting of Mrs. Roger Corbett's committee on living costs on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Kittle spoke on the 40-hour bill for women workers in the District of Columbia before the Kalorama Citizens Association at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Mrs. Biddle Speaks To Club Entre Nous

Mrs. Fry of P.-T. A. Heard Also at February Meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. W. B. Fry, vice president of the Parent-Teachers Association and writer of school articles, were the guest speakers at the February meeting of the Club Entre Nous.

The hostess for this afternoon meeting was Mrs. A. B. McManus. Mrs. McManus was assisted by Mrs. John Hansbury, Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher.

Mrs. Biddle told of the plans to invite the General Federation of Women's Clubs to Washington for the 1937 council meeting. She suggested that each club co-operate in the effort to secure Constitution Hall, D. A. R. Hall for the important meeting.

Mrs. Fry explained the plan to supply clothing for needy school children. The Entre Nous Club made a cash donation to this student aid work.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, appointed a committee to arrange for a luncheon and card party at the Fairfax Hotel next month. The committee included Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson and Mrs. James Baity.

The club went on record as indorsing the health movement sponsored by the District Medical Association.

Capitol Hill History Club Enjoys Luncheon

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the Kenesaw with Mrs. Ernest H. Elliott and Mrs. Milton Granger as hostesses for luncheon. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, used a cedar gavel made from wood in the Lincoln National Park, Hodginsville, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur W. Loveren read a paper on "The Achievements of the Curie Family."

Mrs. Douglas W. Holton was welcomed as a new member. The club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mrs. Blanche Austin assisting.

Tournament Dinner to Be In Press Club

Program of Short Plays Among Other Events That Are Listed.

Speech-Making on Week Schedule, as Well as Dancing Party.

The Community Center Department announces four special events to take place this week in the city, of interest to the people of many communities in the District of Columbia, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock in the National Press Club, when the fourth annual tournament dinner will take place with more than 100 amateur drama enthusiasts attending, and with a prominent speaker and a program of music and skits by members of various groups.

Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in Wilson Teachers College Auditorium, the Players Club of Central Community Center, supervised by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, will present a program of short plays, directed by Miss Lucy Ann Rogers, followed by a dance for young people, the committee in charge being headed by Terry McPhearson, president of the Players Club.

"Pot of Gold."

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Lafayette School the children's dancing class led by Miss Frances Brightwell, will hold its mid-season party with a demonstration program by the children, awarding of "letters" to those for attendance and progress, and plans for the next series of lessons beginning March 7.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association will present the children's studio of speech and dramatic arts in a performance of "The Pot of Gold" for the aid of crippled children of Weightman School. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson are among the prominent women who are patronesses for this event. The play has been written by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, and is directed by Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen.

At other centers in the city this week the events will include for Monday night a book review by Mrs. Mary W. Davis at 8 o'clock in Hine Junior High School branch of Southeast Center, and a beginners' group in contract bridge, led by Mrs. M. E. Myers, at 8 o'clock at Langley Center, First and T streets northeast.

On Tuesday night at Gordon Community Center, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club, the Boy Scouts will hold their university of scouting for more than 250 scout leaders in the city, in addition to the basketball schedule and practice already announced for that night in the gymnasiums of the center.

Short Story Writers.

A short-story writers' group will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Hine branch of Southeast Center, and a public-speaking group will meet at 8 o'clock in Langley Center, led by J. Philip McBriarty and Mrs. Maude O'Connor, respectively.

This week's community dances will take place as follows: Thursday at 8:30 at Roosevelt Center and Buchanan branch of Southeast Center; Friday at 8:30 at Langley Center, and at Chevy Chase Center in Ben Murch branch; Saturday at East Washington Center, in Eastern High School Armory at 8:30.

The Garnett-Patterson Community Center, under the supervision of Miss Etta Johnson, announces a new series of Red Cross classes in first aid, practical nursing and dietetics on Tuesday and Friday nights this week at 8 o'clock. Registration will be received at the center any night except Saturday from 6 to 10:30 p. m.

Preparations are going forward in Divisions 1-9 for the second annual Children's Festival Circus to be held in May in Central High School, for which Mrs. E. K. Peeples has appointed a committee of community secretaries headed by Mrs. M. W. Davis. All juvenile groups in these centers will take part in this city-wide outdoor event of the springtime.

Hadassah Unit Plans Birthday Celebration

The local chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its seventeenth birthday anniversary with a tea at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday afternoon.

A program has been arranged which will include Mrs. Bertha Szold Levin, sister of Henrietta Szold, as guest speaker; opening prayer by Mrs. Philip Litvin, president of Junior Hadassah; current events by Mr. Ben-Zion Emanuel; a short and merry skit, arranged by Mrs. I. E. Levinson, and Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz, well-known local artist, will play a medley of Hebrew melodies. Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg will preside.

Social Sessions Held By Pythian Sisters

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Friday evening.

There will be a meeting of the degree team at the home of the instructress, Mrs. Mary Hooper, 11 N street northwest, tomorrow. Miss Gertrude Atherton will be hostess.

Mrs. Ella Thornton entertained the Past Chiefs Association with a Valentine social February 11. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roberta Prescott, 1114 K street northeast, March 10.

Cultus Club Meets.

The Washington Cultus Club met at the home of Mrs. Augustus Taylor on Tuesday. Mrs. Paris Brengle read an essay on the British and American dole, and Mrs. George W. Harris gave "Current Events."

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnard on Euclid street.

New Womanhood Institute Chapter in District Solves "Family-in-Law" Problems

Local Group To Make Bow Next Friday

Mme. Chernoff to Lecture on Development of Personality and Charm.

Mrs. Biddle, Clubs' Head, Explains Aims of This Unique Organization.

Science has rolled up her sleeves and come into the home. For some time she has taken a hand in the planning of nourishing meals, laying down facts about vitamins, calories and food combinations in relation to the family's physical well-being.

Now she comes to assist, with the aid of modern psychology, in the more intangible but equally important problems which arise in the realm of the family's personal relations with each other, its "in-laws," its friends, and in its social contacts with the outside world.

To centralize this information and make it readily available to the women of the Nation the American Womanhood Institute which has recently organized a chapter in the District, has evolved a unique plan of lectures, courses and personal advisory service, and is the only organization of its kind functioning throughout the country today.

Already well established throughout the Midwest and South, the institute in its two years of existence has discovered the great need and desire of women for this type of service. Recently incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a not-for-profit organization, it has no commercial affiliations and is strictly nonsectarian and nonpolitical in character.

The District chapter, which has its headquarters in the Woodward Building, along with the national executive offices, will make its initial bow next Friday evening, at the Mayflower Hotel, in the Italian garden, when Mme. Ida Chernoff, head of the lecture staff, will talk on "The Development of Personality and Charm."

The District chapter is sponsored by a board of regents many of whose names are nationally known, not only for their own records of achievement, but for their interest in the advancement of women's activities in general.

Aims of Institute.

Mme. Chernoff, of the institute's service and advisory department, which is located in Chicago, will be introduced by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is also a member of the Washington chapter's board of regents.

"The aim of the institute is purely to fill the needs of progressive-minded women who are beset by problems pertaining to their home and other relationships," Mrs. Biddle said yesterday.

"In these chaotic and changing times many women are grouping for the answers to questions which never troubled former generations. The swift tempo of the present calls for wholesale scrapping of ideas efficacious in their day but now rendered obsolete. Our inventive geniuses have forged ahead to give us a mechanical age, with which our slower moving mental processes sometimes find it difficult to keep pace.

"Modern psychology, however, has the answers to most of these vexatious questions. The institute, first of all, is equipped by reason of sound scholarship and background of its staff to render this type of service of immeasurable value to interested women.

"Suppose, for example, a mother has a so-called problem child. Possibly the child is not a problem child at all. It may be that the youngster is merely a product of the age and in reality it is the mother who is at fault.

"She cannot hark back to the days of her own childhood, for guidance in discipline, for the family of today cannot possibly be compared to that of several decades ago. Hence, friction arises between parents and children.

Confidences Kept.

"The institute's counselor to whom the problem is referred deals with it objectively and, I might add, in strictest confidence. Sometimes a single letter or interview will clear up the difficulty. The counselor views the situation with unprejudiced eyes and since she is not handicapped by any emotional factors can recognize the cause of the trouble instantly.

"In the same way, the clashes between 'in-laws,' and friends, between husband and wife, may be cleared up. The increasing independence of women, the wrecked homes brought about by the depression, and the complicated environment of young people, all demand radical readjustments of human relationships.

"Most intelligent women realize the necessity of sound, scientific help, but are uncertain how to go about it and where to turn. This is one of the most important needs which the institute purposes to meet through its advisory services, its courses and its lectures.

"On the other hand there is the woman who wants guidance of the more practical type. She is aware that one of the first fundamentals of a happy home is one which is well-ordered and attractive. She knows vaguely something is wrong with her living room, its arrangement of furniture or maybe its color scheme.

"What can be done about it? Right there she finds herself involved in the highly technical field of art. The subtle influence of color, alone, is one which never troubled the mid-Victorian ladies of the red plush and oil-lamp era. But the modern woman understands that maybe the reason Johnny is hard to handle on the home base is because he has no corner of the house he can call his own.

"The tremendous popularity of cooking schools throughout the country in the last few years is evidence in itself that the home manager of today is eager to know the whys and wherefores of what goes on in her mixing bowl. She knows her menus must be balanced as well as her budget if she is to rear a husky brood.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who is a member of the board of regents for Washington Chapter, American Woman Institute.

The Fine Arts Department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs plans a program to encourage the development of native American art by exhibition, sale and purchase of works of art and by programs presenting examples of American literature and music. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, below, was appointed this week as assistant director of the department by Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, its director.

Underwood & Underwood.

Frances Willard Lunch Benefits W. C. T. U. Fund

Cleveland Park Union Conducts Memorial Party at Home of Mrs. William Peters; Others Chapters of the District Report on Activities.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. had a Frances Willard memorial luncheon at the home of its president, Mrs. William Peters, Monday. Mrs. Arthur Field, Miss K. L. Harvey, Mrs. D. C. Bradley, Mrs. A. B Kincer and Mrs. Harvey Boltwood assisted the hostess.

The proceeds go to the educational fund. Following this Mrs. C. R. Ferguson conducted devotionals. The soloist was Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, district director of music.

The following district officers and directors spoke: President, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey; vice president, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoage; literature, Miss M. E. Downey, and Union Signal, Mrs. Edna Proctor.

A short program in memory of Frances Willard was given by Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins, Mrs. W. F. Shenton, Mrs. Hiram K. Green, Mrs. T. B. Jarvis and Mrs. William Knowles Cooper.

Mrs. Coper presented a picture of Frances Willard to the District of Columbia W. C. T. U. to be hung in its headquarers.

Kalorama Heights.

The February meeting of the Kalorama Heights Union was held at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. Thomas C. Moran. The Rev. John C. Palmer was in charge of the devotionals. Everett M. Ellison, M. D., re-elected head of the United Dry Forces of the District, spoke. Mrs. Ethel Reed, director of the department of music for the District W. C. T. U., presented Miss Dorothy Goodrich, violin instructor, and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. Mrs. Jessie B. Roe's name was added to the roll.

Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southeast W. C. T. U. met Monday evening at Calvary Baptist Church with Vice President Mrs. L. L. Bowers presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Laura Penn. Mrs. Marion Dustin was accompanist for the group singing. Mrs. Catherine Gray was received as a new member; she has been appointed director of the Loyal Temperance Legion work. Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. Alice Allen were guest speakers. A luncheon will be served at the March meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Gray.

Dunford Will Speak.

Mr. Edward Dunford, secretary of the Prohibition and Temperance Council, will be the guest speaker at the annual "Family Group" banquet of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Jennie Wright is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley is assisting. Mrs. Manuel Kline is in charge of the reservations.

The music is under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Reed. Miss Betty Fadyen, a McKinley High School student and pupil of Sylvia Kaplowitz and Myer Friedman, on the piano-accordion, will play, and other music has been arranged.

Miss McNamara Hostess At Women's City Club

Miss Elva McNamara was hostess at an informal tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon.

A special board meeting has been called for Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Current event section will present on Thursday at 5 p. m. Mr. Richard Hogue, who is in close contact with members of Congress in connection with various legislation.

Felian Garzia, well-known pianist, will present a program at 6:15 on Thursday evening, sponsored by the French section.

On Friday the civic committee will present Isaac Ganns as their guest speaker at luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Saturday at 1:30 p. m., the Tuesday bridge section will sponsor a bridge luncheon.

College Women To Hear Editor Talk Politics

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, following tea, Dr. Walter E. Myer, director of the Civil Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will give his monthly talk to the American Association of University Women on current economic and political events. Miss H. May Johnson will be hostess for the afternoon.

Those who will pour tea are Miss Kate D. Buckman, Miss Jessie Coope, Miss Myra Hendley, Miss Esther Jonas, Miss Clara W. Herbert and Miss Leila Mechlin. Others assisting are Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Davis P. Melson, Mrs. Henry D. Naoble, Miss Jeanne Roddis, Miss Frances McReynolds and Miss Gertrude Warren.

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Elizabeth May, of Goucher College, will meet with the study group on "Government, Business and the Individual."

On Thursday at 11 a. m. the Morning Book Review Section will hear Miss Katherine Elliot review Sinclair Lewis' latest book, "It Can't Happen Here."

At 7:45 p. m. Thursday the Art Appreciation Group will meet with Miss Louise L. Newell, leader. "Etruscan Art" will be the subject under discussion. During a part of the hour Dr. Edith Louise Allen will show films depicting fountains and statues of Washington.

Saturday at 9 p. m. the Junior Group will give a leap year dance. Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe will be hostess.

Mrs. Maris M. Broffitt is club hostess for the month of February, welcoming any national or foreign guests who stay at the club during the month.

Club Federation Names Mrs. Morrison Art Aid

Assistant Director of Department of Fine Arts Chosen by Mrs. Swiggett, in Charge of Women's Organization in District.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison this week was appointed assistant director of the Department of Fine Arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, director, to aid in arranging and presenting the department's program. Mrs. Gordon S. Parker will also help with the work.

The department includes the division of art, Bible literature, drama literature, music and poetry. Through these divisions it promotes the fine arts throughout the country by means of a partly correlated program, in an effort to acquaint the public with American artists and their work.

It also aims to aid in raising the standards of art, literature, drama and music.

The division of art in each federated unit encourages the several clubs to take part in establishing and beautifying public parks, school grounds, public buildings and recreation centers. In the District of Columbia this division supplies materials for the craft classes in occupational therapeutic departments in hospitals such as Walter Reed, Children's Hospital and the Harriet Tubman Home for the Blind.

Penny Fund Helps.

The Penny Art Fund is another source of aid in the program to encourage art consciousness. It collects a penny annually from each of the 3,000,000 federation members in the United States, which makes a total of $30,000 to be spent each year for American art.

Each State federation uses the portion of this fund collected within its boundaries to buy the work of its own artists. The project is creating within the federation a unique cumulative collection of native contemporary art and will, in years to come, provide a complete cross-section of American art over the years that it has been active.

In this project the District is regarded as a State, though the organization here is necessarily smaller than that where several cities of large membership are included in the State federation. The collections are kept available to the public through exhibition in libraries and other public buildings.

Other exhibitions are placed on view throughout the year and the State art contest is not the least of these. Sales and prize awards bring returns to local artists from these shows also.

Work With Schools.

The divisions of Bible literature, poetry and literature present reviews of work in their respective phases of literature. They often work in unison with schools in perfecting the type of literature with which to interest students. Contests are held in these subjects and prizes awarded.

The drama is also a subject of vast importance in American art and culture, and the drama division is constantly working to familiarize the public with the highest type of dramatic amusement. It seeks to bind the various guilds and little theater movements into a closer relationship and to encourage communities to support their efforts.

The division of music and its work is more familiar to the public. Fine music is presented at each federation meeting, along with the speakers who have been provided by other departments. This group arranges concerts and co-operates with school groups in musical affairs. The division also sponsors other events.

Taken as a whole, the work done by the Fine Arts Department is far-reaching and has meant much to struggling artists. Moreover, its efforts are building a definite support for the arts in this country with a view both to encouraging their creation and preserving them for future generations.

Girls of Calvary Baptist Hostesses Today at Y. U.

Dupont Chapter Meeting Tomorrow; Business Girls Regional Conference, Under Way at Norristown, Pa., Attended by Mrs. Ruth Murphy.

A group from Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets, followed by the regular music hour at 5 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets, followed by tea.

The Business Girls Regional Conference is being held in Norristown, Pa., this week-end and is being attended by Mrs. Ruth Murphy, of the Business Women's Glee Club; Peggy Cragg, president of the Blue Triangle Club; Catherine Richardson, vice president, and Bart Zanella, recreation chairman.

Xenos Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. for an evening of tap dancing, pingpong and shuffleboard. Xenos Club is giving a leap year dance at the home of Miss Frances Owens Friday evening.

Blue Triangle Club is staging an old-fashioned spelling bee Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Business Girls Meet.

The Round Table Discussion Group for business girls will meet at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, with Miss Bertha Pabst presiding.

Education Council, Miss Olive Dean, president, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Hurd Hill, chairman of the general education department.

The Thursday group of girls employed in homes will have tea Thursday from 4 to 6, with Mrs. C. W. Kinzer as hostess.

Theta Mu Greek Club, of the industrial department, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The Children's Recreation Hour, under the direction of Virginia Griffith, will meet Monday at 4 p. m. at 614 E street. Tuesday, Miss Jessie Olin has planned a music hour at 3:45 p. m. for the children of the neighborhood at 614 E street. Friday, at 7 p. m., Miss Frances Engeman will direct the feature hour for the neighborhood children, and Saturday, at 10 a. m., Mr. Nelson Rosenberg will have charge of the children's art class at 614 E street.

Kamp Kahlert Council will have a house party at Kahlert on West River this week-end, for the girls who were in the play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and members of the council. The group will be in charge of the camp director, M. Florence Dunlap, and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counsellor at Kahlert. Those signed up to go are Dorothy Spindle, Judith Greenwood, Jeanne Morgan, Margaret Reyman, Virginia Grove, Sylvia Staves, Helen Miller, Henrietta Howard, Kit Cragg, Marjorie Moffitt, Blossom Millbrook, Jessie Harden, Esther Miller, Tiny Spencer, Mildred Louden and Nettie Livingstone.

Leap Year Dance.

A leap year dance is planned for Saturday evening by the Girl Reserves of all six senior high schools. Music will be furnished by Nat Perrine's Orchestra. Eleanor Graves, Martha Moss and Ruth Linthicum are members of the dance committee. The dance will be held in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A.

Newly elected members of the Junior Girl Reserve Council will meet Monday, at 4 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Music representatives and interested girls are urged to come to the "Sing," which is scheduled at 4 p. m. under the direction of Helen Middleton, of the staff.

Washington and Lee Girl Reserves will hold a special assembly for Girl Reserves Thursday, at 12:30. Mabel R. Cook, Mary M. Burnett and Helen Middleton will participate in the program, which is planned for new girls in the school.

Officers of the Woodrow Wilson High School Girl Reserves have planned a supper meeting Friday, at 4 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

Mixed dancing classes are still engaging many interested members Friday night at 7 and Saturday morning at 9, under the direction of Helen Middleton and Kay Burnett.

In keeping with the program planned by Mrs. D. A. McDougal, poetry chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the District of Columbia Federation will hold its first poetry clinic at the Raleigh Hotel next Thursday at 4 p. m.

The poetry committee for the local federation is headed by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Others on the committee are Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Ida Elaine James and Mrs. Vachel Lindsay as advisory member.

District Crime Topic of Study By Club Women

Federation at Its Monthly Session to Name Delegates to Miami Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel at 10:30 a. m. The president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, will preside.

Eight delegates will be elected to represent the federation at the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Miami in April.

The following chairmen will address the meeting briefly relative to the work of their respective committees: Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Byron M. Coon and Mrs. Charles Langley.

The subject for the program following the business session will be the crime movement in Washington. The program is to be presented by the legislative and public welfare departments of the federation. The principal speaker on the crime movement will be Justin Miller, who will be introduced by Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, jr. Mrs. E. Morgan Prysc, chairman of the legislation department, will bring up several legislative matters.

Miss Mary Edith Couleson, secretary of the Board of Welfare, will speak, and will present Mr. Ray Huff, who will present the probation bill for information and consideration.

The musical portion of the meeting is under the direction of Hazel B. Piers, who will introduce Helen Turley, contralto, and Josephine Cole, violinist. Mrs. Piers will also accompany both artists.

The federation's delegates to the Wild Life Conference attended all of the meetings and the banquet given during their recent meeting in Washington. Miss Elaine Eppley, who is chairman of the division of water and waterways of the federation, was appointed as delegate for the District of Columbia. Delegates from the federation were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. James L. Peckham, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers and Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs.

The federation also participated in the exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12, and the chairman of flag and patriotism carried the American flag, while the vice chairman carried the organization banner. Mrs. Maurice I. Smith laid the wreath for Mrs. Biddle, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president, represented the federation at the reception in honor of Mrs. Isaac Gans.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation, has issued invitations to a tea to be held at headquarters, 1734 N street northwest, on March 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director, will present the guests to Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer is to issue invitations next week for a luncheon to be given on March 2. The guests, who will be a group from the federation, will be invited to meet Mrs. Lawson. The luncheon will be followed by a conference period, during which time the second edition of the "Good Things to Eat" cookbook will be discussed.

Mrs. Lloyd Morrison requests that each president send her a list of all members belonging to the D. A. R., giving the chapter to which each belongs. This is relative to the council meeting to be held in Washington next year.

Chevy Chase Club Schedules Events

Sectional Meetings Listed for Current Week.

The international relations section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Chevy Chase Library. Pyke Johnson, vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, will speak on "The Foreign Trade Policy of the United States."

The music section will give a program tea at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Loomis, 3914 Military road, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Ross Gunn in charge of the program, and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler hostess. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist-composer, will be the guest artist.

The social section will have a dinner, dance and card party at Brook Farm Tea House at 7 p. m. on Wednesday. The hostesses are Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Miss Edith Garguilo, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Albert R. Merz, Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Writers League.

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15. The program includes verse by Miss Anna Priestly, article by Mr. Mayne Coe, stories by Mrs. E. S. Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Graves, Miss Georgia Redway and Miss Jean Pritchard.

Mrs. Campbell Lunch Hostess Of P.E.O. Chiefs

Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell and Mrs. David H. Caldwell entertained Chapter G, P. E. O., at a luncheon at Mrs. Campbell's home in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The honor guests were the officers of hte District of Columbia State Chapter and the presidents of the local chapters.

Miss Helen Harmon spoke on "Ellis Island," and Mrs. Robert C. Hibben read a paper on "The Women of the Bible."

Chapter E met at the home of Mrs. Stuart Wirgman. Mrs. Harry Pitts presided. Among the guests were Miss Laura Hansom, president of the State chapter; Dr. Ella Fales and Mrs. W. O. Reed, of the State board; Mrs. G. F. Bixby, president of Chapter A; Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, president of Chapter B; Mrs. Mary Gardner, president of Chapter M; Mrs. Paul Hegwer, president of Chapter N. After the meeting a musical program was given. Miss Margaret Horn sang a group of soags, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Chapman, and several piano compositions were played by Miss Margaret Tolson.

Girls' Friendly Society Study Lenten Program

Epiphany Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, will have regular classes, preceded by supper, tomorrow. Plans will be completed for the Lenten program and services. A pancake supper will be served on Shrove Tuesday in the parish house.

All branches of the society have outlined services and programs for the Lenten season in the various parishes which will be put into effect at the first meeting after Wednesday. The missionary object of the national organization is St. Faith's School, Yangchow, China, the society as a whole having assumed the responsibility of providing the salary of one teacher for a year.

P.-T. A. Calls Legislative Rally on Juvenile Court

Chairmen Will Gather Tuesday to Hear Bill Discussed.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State chairman, announces a meeting of local legislative chairmen or representatives Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Thomson School. Two speakers will explain the Juvenile Court bill.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, announces a meeting of the executive committee in the N. E. A. Building tomorrow at 1 o'clock to fill vacancies on the board. At 1:30 the general committee for the annual convention will meet.

Woodridge Association observed Founders' Day on February 13. Mrs. O. G. Hankins, sixth vice president of the D. C. Congress, spoke. A playlet entitled "Reminiscence" was given by the following: Mrs. Paul Neuhaus, Mrs. Robert Lyon, director of the play; Mrs. William Calvert and Mrs. George Eberly. The candles on the birthday cake were lighted by Ann Calvert and Henry Eberly. Mrs. Charles Channing furnished piano music. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Taylor's room.

Buchanan Repaired.

At the last meeting of Buchanan Association Miss Cecelia Dulin, principal, spoke. Caulking and weatherstripping of the old building is now in progress. Mrs. Ella Kostakos was appointed chairman of the free lunch committee.

Mrs. Reeda Walton sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bessemer. The attendance prizes were won by Miss H. R. Burch, Mrs. R. West, and Miss M. Maloy, first, fifth and sixth grades.

Phoebe Hearst Association met Monday evening. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a history of Founders' Day. Mrs. A. Birney was guest and spoke.

The association indorsed a resolution advocating adequate appropriations for health activities in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. McKay's fifth grade won the attendance prize.

Bowen-Greenleaf Association observed Founders' Day February 13. Mrs. Ruth Laycock spoke. Hilda Pomerantz, a pupil of the Bowen School, played a piano solo and Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president, D. C. Congress, spoke.

Blow-Pierce-Webb executive committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Blow School. The diphtheria preventive treatments were given to the pupils in the Blow-Pierce-Webb schools Monday. Assisting were Mrs. B. Jacobs and Mrs. E. Evans, health chairmen.

Brent-Dent Association held a silver tea in honor of Founders' Day at Brent School. A group of fifth grade children presented a play. Songs and a solo dance were given by fourth grade pupils. Mrs. Baker, of the Brent faculty, spoke.

Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, State secretary, was guest speaker of Congress Heights Association at the Founders' Day observance February 13. Miss M. M. McBride's kindergarten won the attendance banner.

Bancroft Association observed Founders' Day by lighting candles on a birthday cake, presented by Mrs. Ben McKelway. Miss A. Grace Lind spoke on her recent trip to Mexico and illustrated her talk with motion pictures.

Powell Junior High Association met Wednesday evening to observe Founders' Day. The pending Juvenile Court bill was dicussed by Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins and the association indorsed the bill.

A playlet, "Midnight in Storybook Land," was presented by members of the Library Club.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell executive committee will meet at the Fairbrother School Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

Fillmore Association met Monday evening, Lieut. Comdr. Roark Montgomery presiding. Mrs. C. C. Mullady spoke on "Founders' Day." The sixth grade, Miss Bernardette Tennyson, teacher, won the silver attendance cup.

The Aerolian Trio, Myra Wallace, cello; Freda Irwin, violin; Frances Berrett, piano, gave a musical program.

The Fillmore Frolics will entertain at the school Friday at 3:15 and 7:30 p. m.

At the last meeting of Grant Association Mrs. Margery Long, of the Potomac Electric Home Service Department, spoke.

At the February board meeting a committee was formed to work for 100 per cent dental corrections for all Grant School children.

Wheatley Association. Miss F. C. Mortimer, with the entire teacher staff and P.-T. A. officers, were guests Wednesday at a luncheon given by the room representatives. Mrs. H. A. Robinson, hospitality chairman, gave a luncheon Tuesday as one of the series of Wheatley diminishing parties.

Chocolate for Patrol.

Oyster Association held a luncheon Thursday. Six tables have been supplied by the association for the recreation room. Hot chocolate is being served daily to 20 patrol boys this winter.

Bryan executive board met Wednesday. Founders' Day will be observed Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. A party was given for the graduating class and the patrol boys.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association met Monday evening. The program consisted of musical numbers by the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Aagot Nordby; by the Boys Glee Club, under the direction of Theodore Robb, and by the school orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Vasa.

Park View Association held a valentine card party at the home of Mrs. R. T. Staubly the past week.

Eliot Junior High met February 12. Birch Bayh and Mrs. J. N. Saunders spoke.

Truesdell Association will celebrate Founders Day Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Associations Report on Exercises for Founders' Day.

Lady of Lourdes Court Holds Visitors' Party

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, held its annual party for prospective members on Monday at the parish hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md. Grand Regent Miss Margaret Buckley in an opening address gave the guests a short history of the organization and the purposes and aims of this court.

A trio composed of Miss Stella Brown and the Misses Louise and Mary Barrett sang. Mrs. Margaret Collins recited in Irish dialect. A whistling solo was given by Miss Marie Sherry, accompanied by Miss Frances Powell, and Mrs. Golosa sang. A one-act play was presented by the Misses Louise and Mary Barrett of Washington.

Sunny Italy Ideally Endowed as Land of Happy Vacations for All Types of Diversion

Alps Supply Snow Fields For Skiers

100 Centers for Winter Sports on Peninsula of the Fascists.

Dolomites Have Most Popular Spot of Cold Season.

There is one thing in Italy that will never be affected by sanctions, no matter how long they last nor what may happen to the world in general, and that is nature. Nothing outside of an earthquake, tidal wave or volcanic upheaval can or ever will disrupt the beauty of nature that is Italy's. Nor will it be an easy matter ever to alter the spirit of the Italian or change his character.

When he sets out to enjoy himself and have a good time everything else is forgotten; wars and worries, family feuds and financial failures. As long as his return fare is in his pocket there is nothing else that matters. As he starts out on his journey his very expression seems to change. When winter comes, for winter also comes to Sunny Italy and very definitely so this year with its heavy clouds and threatening storms sweeping across a trembling Europe, out come the skis and the joyous cry goes up, "all aboard for the snow!"

There are over 100 winter sport centers on the Italian peninsula alone. Among the most celebrated ones in the Alps are Courmayeur, at the foot of the Mont Blanc, on the majestic Italian side of Europe's highest peak, Valtournanches at the base of the Matterhorn; Claviéres, with its limitless snowfields, and Sestrieres, which consists of a group of large modern hotels in the shape of round towers. San Martino di Castrozza, on the slopes of the Rolle Pass; Asiago in the foothills; Abetone in the Apennines, all have their own individuality and advantages. In the Abruzzi, Roccaraso, Ovindoli and the Gran Sasso d'Italia are within easy reach of the capital by motor bus and funicular, a haven for the Roman diplomats, government officials and business men who cannot travel far away from home and yet wish to enjoy the health-giving mountain air and exercise. Another attraction for them, still nearer Rome, is the new skiing center on Monte Terminillo. In Sicily there exists a very unique sport place. The snow fields on the great volcano, Mount Etna. Since the opening of the motor parkway last year, one may bathe in the blue Mediterranean below Taormino in the morning and in the afternoon go skiing in the snow only 16 miles above!

Most Popular Spot.

The most popular of all the winter sport places in Italy is unquestionably Cortina d'Ampezzo in the heart of the picturesque Dolomites. It is fast becoming as fashionable as the Austrian Kitzbuhel and St. Moritz in Switzerland, but in view of the sanctions, of course, no one expected any Italian tourist center, especially of this kind, to be successful this winter.

Suddenly, however, word was spread abroad that no more rooms were available in the hotels at Cortina! Whether it was originally a publicity stunt or not no one seems to know, but the fact remains that the little Alpine village filled up to capacity overnight. Even in normal years it has never been as crowded, summer or winter. Still they come, piling up. Every train is packed with the merry holiday hordes. All starting points are teaming with trippers and hilarity.

The new station at Florence on Christmas Eve presented an unforgettable spectacle. It resembles something Soviet Russia might have evolved with its ingenious lighting and revolutionary architecture. At the same time it is so well designed that it in no way clashes with the medieval atmosphere of the old city. Apart from the travelers, that night, all Florence was there! Owing to sanctions, supper places in the larger cities are obliged to close early in order to save heating and electricity. So as soon as midnight mass was over in the many big churches, everybody began crowding over to the station restaurant. Women in evening clothes and jewels sat eating spaghetti at the same table with soldiers and sailors on leave. Priest and monks coming from church rushed in to get a bite. Groups of noisy students went through the waiting rooms singing patriotic songs and preparing for the Buon Natale; a super New York Childs restaurant scene, only with the added encumbrance of the vast hordes leaving for the holiday resorts, shouting good-bys and carrying their heavy skis and sticks and skates and sleds, a deafening din with the heavy mountain sport boots as they thundered over the Carrara marble floors of the huge station halls. All of this at 4 a. m.

Train Times Impossible.

Italian trains still leave at the most impossible hours. The only so-called through train to Cortina leaves Florence at 6 in the morning. Fortunately, it is all electric (or part anyhow) and cozily heated, to say the least. If you get a seat it is by pure luck, or rather by pure impoliteness, pushing ahead of the other people. The direttissimo comes from Rome. Few people get out of the train at such an unearthly hour, so you jump on before it has quite come to a stop, knocking everybody with the skis and sticks and suitcases, bags and whatnots, and sink exhausted into the first vacant seat, if any. At Padua you pile out again and wait shivering on a cold station platform or swelter in the smelly waiting room of the antiquated building for two hours, until the next local "through train" draws in, wheezing and puffing laboriously. You again push ahead of everybody and climb on. The further north you go the smaller become the trains, therefore less roomy and still more crowded. The Cortina Special now proceed to stop at every cowpath, taking on ever more passengers with their skis and sticks and baggage. Finally, some time in the afternoon you think you have at last reached your destination and tumb down into knee-deep snow and slush, minus any platform; porters yelling and pushing, unfortunates losing their bags, bedlam let loose. It is only Calalzo! You must hurry because you are to change into a third train. This time it consists of only three electric cars, painted brilliant blue and white and quite charmingly fitted up inside on the order of an English Pullman car. However, by now there is but about one chance in ten that you can sit down, so you just stand up for the rest of the way, an hour and a half more, to Cortina.

It is as anticipated a journey as one can imagine and this in the new Italy. There is not even a dining car on these "specials" and no possible way of getting any food whatever. On the main lines the diners in Italy are excellent and one can, besides, at all large stations obtain what they call cestini, little lunch baskets, often with hot roast chicken served with diminutive knives and forks and delicious wine du pays. The service to Cortini is deplorable and yet, if you complain, the Italian is simply amazed: "Why, but Signore, you are off on a holiday to have a good time" He throws his head back showing the whitest of teeth and thinks it is all a huge joke; the confusion, bustle and inconveniences just Old World charm and part of the fun.

Worries Soon Forgotten.

How right he really is! You descend from the little blue and white train and look around. Indeed your worries are soon forgotten. Such scenery, Such air. Such beauty of earth and sky. The village of Cortina with its church steeple and quaint little houses lies buried deep beneath the snow, the fantastic Dolomite peaks surrounding you on every side. The church bells are ringing the "Ave Maria" and the sleigh bells are ringing as well; the only sounds in the otherwise silence of the winter scene.

You drive up to your hotel in a sleigh. You may have to sleep in a bathroom "just for one night! Tomorrow number so and so is leaving" (and usually does not). But by now you are used to everything and have adopted Italian philosophy whole-heartedly. One look at the faces about you tells that everyone is having a good time. The lobby is buzzing with gayety, with every language and every type of human being, every nationality save the English, you may be certain! There are masses of Austrians and Germans and French, though the vast majority is Italian, especially Roman aristocracy and Milanese.

Much excitement is caused by the arrival of the Crown Prince and Princess of Italy, of Countess Galeazzo Ciano (Signor Mussolini's daughter Edda). The Duke of Aosta, is there. Cortina may well be considered fashionable. Since Salzburg, during the Toscanini-Reinhardt season in August, no place has seemed so full or so amusing. And sanctions are on! Food is plentiful and extremely good, especially in the large de luxe hotels like the Cristallo-Palace. The hostelries are well heated, in fact overheated. There seems to be no saving there of any kind. No economy. No signs whatever of sanctions. Everything is lavish and there are no extras. The bus down to the village or a ride down in a sleigh, sleds and toboggans are all gratis. There is dancing every night, everybody in full evening dress and a special ball with cotillion flavors takes place once a week on a different night at each hotel.

Winter sports in Italy are less professional than in Switzerland and, with the exception of the competitions and tournaments in preparation for the coming Olympic games, are taken far less seriously, consequently with more humor and genuine enjoyment. There are magnificent skiing fields for professionals and ski jumpers, for amateurs and beginners, innumerable tours over the glorious mountain trails. There are bobsleigh runs, tobogganing, skating, ice-hockey, excursions in every direction and of all kinds and to suit all tastes; sleigh rides up to Tre Croci and Lake Misurina up among the peaks; the suspension funicular (funivia) up to Pocol, the starting point of the motorsleighs for the high Alpine skiing tours over the Falzarego and Giau passes and where one lunches out of doors and lies in the sunshine in steamer chairs getting sunburned in the snow! Skiing and skating as one watches them are such beautiful and graceful sports when they are well done. Those black silhouettes as one sees them standing on the snow or gliding across the ice and ski-jumping through the air. There is something Puck-like in that "Midwinternight's Dream." How indescribable are those views from there over the Dolomite ranges and the Ampezzo Valley, the brilliance of the sunshine and the blueness of the shadows, the graduation of the sky that fades, as in Egypt, from the intense blue up above to a lighter blue on the horizon.

Dolomites Fascinate.

The Dolomites, once one has seen them, especially in wintertime, draw one back like the sirens of antiquity Mone Cristallo, that rock of snow and ice, a crystal indeed that mounts in tiers like a diamond triara back of Cortina d'Ampezzo. When the morning mists lift, those walls of ice catching the first rays of the sun reflect them like sheets of gold and copper, flames midst the glaciers with the green crevices in the pure whiteness and the shadows of the night that were electric blue. That dawn that is the first of the new year. So sad for some of Happy Italy's sons with the uncertainties of the months to come, and yet, with the rising of the sun, so admirably are they able to throw off their troubles and world misunderstanding when it comes to enjoying a holiday, the beauty of that country and the glory of its sunshine that God gave them to enjoy and love and fight for.

Far-Away Tahiti.

Tahiti, probably the most attractive of the South Sea Islands, is 6,500 miles from New York via the Panama Canal; 3,600 miles from San Francisco; 3,000 miles from Australia, and 6,000 miles from Asia. It is an isolated jewel. The Franconia calls there on her annual cruise around the world.

The Atlantic Ocean.

The Atlantic Ocean, with its 41,000,000 square miles of surface, reaches a width of 5,000 miles. It is narrowest between Brazil and Africa, a distance of 1,600 miles.

The Countess Galeazzo Ciano, former Edda Mussolini and H. R. H. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, at Cortina d'Ampezzo. At left, a view of Cortina d'Ampezzo and, right, of Pocol, near Cortina.

U. S. Tourists Finding Canada Genuine 'Friendly Neighbor'

Minister of Railways Says Dominion Stresses Link Between Traveling Public's Good Will and International Trade Progress.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt's happy reference to "Canada, the friendly neighbor," uttered when reciprocal trade agreements were being negotiated, finds a new application in Canada's attitude toward tourist traffic.

Clarence D. Howe, Canada's recently appointed Minister of Railways, discussing the urgent problems confronting his department, hinted that among these he regards the stimulation of travel across the international border as one of the most important, adding that to tourists in 1936 it would be Canada's policy to extend with genuine sincerity the neighborly hand of friendship.

The Dominion Government will continue to lend its best offices to the promotion of the tourist industry as a great factor in international trade.

Howe's own background is one reason for his sincerity. Massachusetts-born, he has interesting associations with his native country as well as with the Dominion of Canada where he has lived and worked since early manhood. Like so many New England folk, his ancestral roots go back to Nova Scotia, one of his forebears having been a cousin of Joseph Howe, famed maritime statesman of the previous century.

"Through this department," he said, "we shall urge upon all branches of the government and upon the provincial governments the paramount consideration of friendliness and courtesy.

"To facilitate travel between the United States and Canada we have relaxed customs and immigration regulations so that it is now possible to cross the border with less inconvenience than would be experienced at any other frontier in the world."

"It is part of our job here," he continued, "to co-ordinate activities of provincial tourist agencies and local organizations. On our part, we inform the tourist of the special and peculiar attractions of each province in the Dominion.

"In return we expect local organizations to help the visitors enjoy themselves when they come, facilitate their holiday plans and demonstrate that Canada is indeed a friendly neighbor. Insignia for 'guest' motor cars and other considerations are part of the treatment we propose."

From thousands of United States tourists, to whom questionnaires were sent, the government has learned that visitors to Canada set high store by the courtesy and friendliness they encounter.

These qualities, indeed, may extend far beyond the ordinary understanding of the terms. Witness the reply from an Illinois tourist, who, in the space on the questionnaire reserved for additional comment, penned the following testimonial to Canada's tourist attractions: "Swell trip. Met lovely Canadian girl and married her."

Russian Cruise Party Will See Reindeer Land

Lapplanders Drive Horny Animals Seen on Christmas Cards.

Santa Claus is not the only one to travel behind reindeers, according to Mr. Laurens Bisschop, passenger representative of the Holland-American Line, Baltimore.

The Lapplanders, he points out, do it every day. Near Lyngen, Norway, passengers who make the Rotterdam North Cape Russia cruise next summer will have an opportunity of visiting the Lapp settlement and seeing at first hand these hardy Northerners and their reindeer teams.

The Lapps themselves are a strange, nomadic race. No one seems to know exactly who they are or where they came from, although it is generally agreed that they are survivors of the migratory tribe of prehistoric Europe.

The stop at the Lapp colony is one of the many interesting sights on the Rotterdam cruise which sails from New York on June 29. Also included in the cruise are a call at Iceland, the North Cape, Stockholm, Leningrad and Edinburgh.

Montevideo, Uruguay, is called "The City of Roses," because its parks and private gardens boast 800 or more varieties of this queen of flowers.

Calendar Crowded At Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—Outstanding events of the beach city's late season entertainment program include the following:

March 2-7—Senior golf tournament for masculine players over 50 years of age on the 18-hole course of the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club.

March 6-7—Third annual revival of the Ormond-Daytona Beach Horse Show on the beach east of Hotel Clarendon.

March 8—250-mile road race on the record-establishing beach and paralleling concrete and shell-paved highways—under sanction of the American Automobile Association.

March 19-22—Fifth annual revival of Everybody's Flower Show in Casino Burgoyne.

Alaska's Vegetables.

Although the Alaskan summer is short, the country grows everything on a large scale. For instance, potatoes average 2 pounds each. Cabbages weigh 40 pounds. The blossoms on sweet peas are as large as roses. The violet, as large as a daffodil, grows on a stem a foot high. Plenty of rain with long days of sunshine make up for the short growing season.

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Fields and Fjords of Norway

By BEN BLESSUM

Here will be portrayed an inspiring story of the Vikings, told against the rugged panorama of this wonderland of the North as it is today.

Mr. Blessum weaves an intensely interesting story in describing the scenic beauties of Norway, embracing the jaunt along the coast into a number of yawning, fantastic fjords; the Seven Sisters Water Fall; the glorious midnight sun. He describes the splendid native costumes, the fishing villages, and conducts a trip through Bergen and Oslo, Stavanger, Kristianland, Telemarkan with its mountains and lakes, and Trendheim, where Norwegian kings are crowned. A most interesting lecture.

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Ben Blessum Delivering The Post's Lecture Tuesday About Land of the Hardy Vikings

Off the Customary Path Of European Travelers

Scenic Beauty Abounds Among the Many Fjords to Be Seen in Norway; Many Rocks Encircle Its Shores With Chain of Islets.

Norway, the land of the Vikings, far away from the jaded lands of ordinary travel, will be described in all its romantic beauty Tuesday evening as Ben Blessum, traveler, lecturer and author, delivers The Washington Post illustrated lecture at the Masonic Auditorium. Picturing the scenic beauty of this land of the midnight sun, Mr. Blessum's lecture tells much of its hardy history and enables the hearer to understand the importance of this Scandinavian country.

Little known to the average traveler, Norway is now considered one of the European countries which must be visited by the wise voyager. The world-wide depression has lightly touched this progressive country, and the determination of its people give the visitor a true understanding of the progressiveness of these descendants of the Vikings. The sun, remaining above the horizon from the middle of May until the end of July, seemingly makes all nature respond to its intense light, and during the winter season the snow-clad hills are attractions for lovers of winter sports. Here, during the cold months, all citizens, young and old, are skilled skiers, and the historic winter games are as popular there as our own games of baseball and football are in this country.

Coastline Rugged.

Norway has a rugged coastline. On sailing into Norway from the open sea, the traveler is confronted with seemingly innumerable naked islets and rocks that encircle the coast; actually more than 150,000 such islets and rocks are charted, forming a bulwark against the sea and making thousands of quiet, glass-surfaced coves.

As a result of these formations, the sea is quiet and travelers who fear rough water are impressed with the smoothness of the sea. Going northward up the coast, one passes thousands of these fjords—Hardanger, Sogn, Nordfjort, Geiranger, Romsdal and many others.

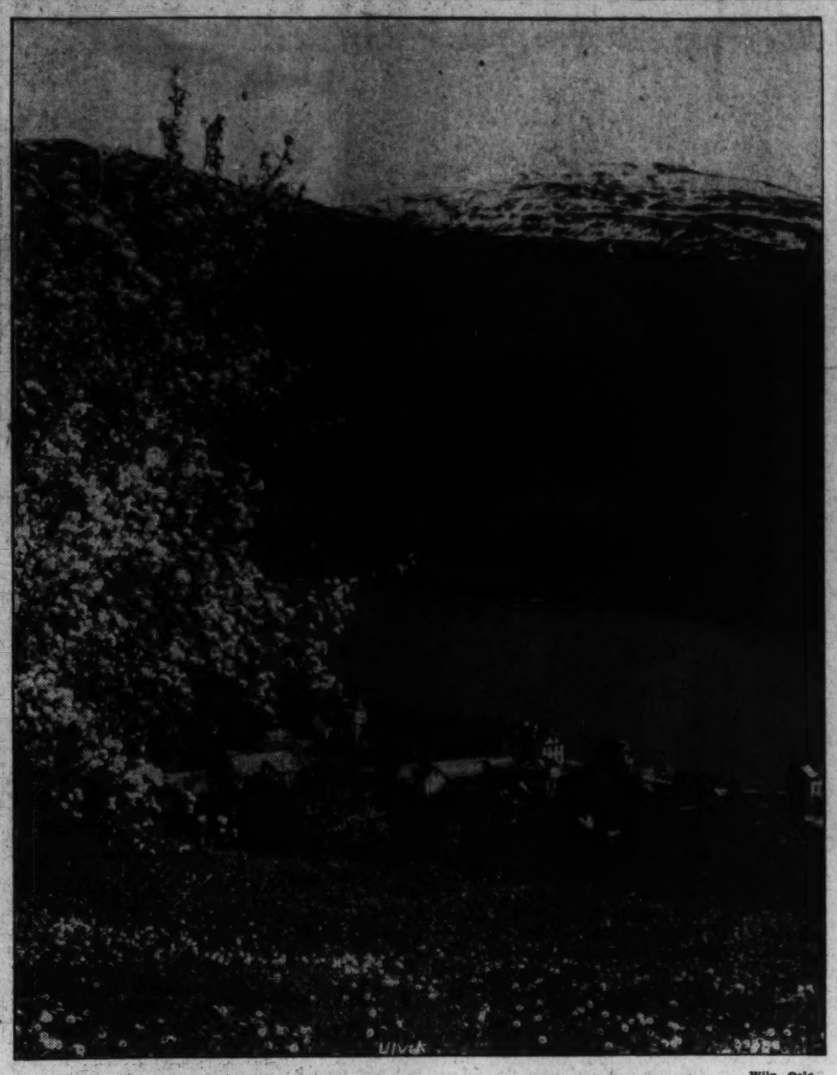
Inland, the country slopes up to heather covered moors between narrow inlets where foaming waterfalls and gleaming glaciers (the Jostendalsbro and Svartisen are the largest) fall precipitately down steep and jagged walls of rocks. Mountain ranges give way to lowlands in the east and south and the fertile fields are hedged in by somber pine woods—the pine woods famed in Norwegian story. The white snow against the dark pines, the golden rays of the sun and the intense blue of the sky form an unforgettable picture.

In addition to its spectacular beauty, Norway offers brilliant opportunities for a variety of summer and winter sports. The mountain climbers' favorite haunt is Jotunheimen and the angler finds delight in exploring the 200 salmon rivers and streams in which sea trout abound.

Oslo on a Fjord.

Oslo, the capital of this amazing country, is situated at the head of a beautiful fjord. The central point of the city, a wide and lovely thoroughfare, Karl Johan street, leads to the lovely royal palace, and other interesting points are the House of Parliament, the National Theater, and the university buildings. In the historic museum are found many interesting Norse antiquities, including many examples of Viking work and art. Here also is the Roald Amundsen collections.

Mr. Blessum's lecture is illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures. Tickets for this lecture may be purchased either from The Post or at the auditorium box-office, Thirteenth and New York avenue, on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m., and the lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.



Wilh. Oslo.

Fruit trees blossom in Norway's valleys and villages sleep in the sun, though snow-covered peaks glisten in the distance. This scene is near Ulvik, Hardanger, in western Norway.

Special Cruises Are Scheduled On Alaska Line

Canadian Steamships Arrange to Care for Popular Tourist Service.

In view of the popular demand for cruises to the fascinating Alaska country, which last season were booked to capacity several weeks in advance, the Canadian National steamships will this year again operate four special cruises on its modern S. S. Prince Robert, one of the finest passenger vessels in the North Pacific coast waters.

These special cruises will be in addition to the regular Alaska service operating from Vancouver during the summer to the romantic land of "gold rush" days, glaciers, totems and colorful adventure.

These cruises of 11 days duration will leave port on Friday evening and sail up Gardiner Canal and Douglas Channel, an ocean voyage through the heart of the Coast Range Mountains, to Prince Rupert. The next call is at Ketchikan. Sitka, romantic capital of Alaska when the Pacific knew Russian rule, is reached on Tuesday afternoon. Then a sail on Wednesday afternoon past the Taku Glacier at the head of the Taku Inlet, a mighty rampart of ice that scars like a colossal jewel out of the sea. The same afternoon, Juneau at the feet of towering Mount Juneau is reached. Skagway is the ship's northern terminus. On the southern trip, calls are again made at several of these romantic ports, in addition to which the ship sails through Dean Channel to pass close by MacKenzie's Rock, named after Sir Alexander MacKenzie, first white man to journey across Canada by land. Arrival at Vancouver is made on the morning of the second Tuesday, thus completing the round-trip cruise in 11 days.

A Drink With a Kick.

"Cana" is a drink made from sugar and used considerably in the northern part of Argentina. Tobacco is steeped in it to give it an added kick. Needless to say, it does.

Calendar Crowded During the Week For North Asbury

North Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 22. During the next week a continuous round of private entertainments prevail at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic. Over 500 invitations have been issued by the North Shore Appolo Club for its annual midwinter concert and formal ball being held in the crystal room on Thursday. Two hundred and fifty members of the Ariel Club, of Deal, N. J., will attend their formal dinner and leap year ball to be held at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic next Friday, while "Le Bal Blanc et Rouge" being held in the crystal room by the Carteret Club on Saturday, with the Jose and Mona bolero dance team featured on the entertainment committee, will be another outstanding social event of the week.

On Monday evening the Loch Arbour Bridge Club will entertain at a duplicate contract tournament in the drawing room, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pawley, of Loch Arbour, N. J.

Fifty executives will preside at the annual international missionary council conference on the Far East being held at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miami Colony Looks To Racing Classic

Miami, Fla.—Interest in the resort colonies here is focusing this week on the coming classics of the Florida turf season—the first running of the Widener Challenge Cup Handicap at Hialeah for which extensive parties are being planned.

The Challenge Cup will be run late in February for a purse of $10,000, second largest stake of the season, and is for 3-year-olds and up. Next year the stake will be increased to $50,000 added to become one of the richest in the world.

Activities also have a retrospective tang with the presence in Miami of many good roads pioneers who are taking part in the Dixie Highway Silver Jubilee celebration.

Trade Records Fall At St. Petersburg

Emergency Traffic Control Testifies to Boom.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22.—Emergency traffic control, long queues at theaters and restaurants, double services at downtown churches and crowded shops testify to the fact that St. Petersburg is the focal point of the greatest tourist army that ever invaded Florida's west coast.

All past records at the City Information Bureau have been made obsolete as the unprecedented influx by motor, rail, steamship and air hit its highest peak in mid-February and continues toward March unchecked. Although hotel and apartment associations are confident of accommodating every visitor, it is apparent that only the brisk building and remodeling of the past year prevented a serious housing shortage.

2 New Species Of Fish Caught In Tournament

Bermuda First Prize Goes to Mrs. Holler, Wife of Chevrolet Official.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 22.—The first inaugural game fishing tournament ever held here ended this week. During the tournament two new species of fish were landed—a white Allison's tuna and a 66-pound marlin measuring 6 feet 11 inches.

Women landed the real "whoppers" which were caught here while the tournament was in progress. The first prize for fish taken with heavy tackle was won by Mrs. William E. Holler, wife of the vice president of Chevrolet Motors, of Birmingham, Mich. This was for a 45-pound white Allison's tuna, measuring 48½ inches. Mrs. Holler took her fish on a 12-ounce rod with a 24-thread line.

The first prize for Wahoo was taken by Miss Josephine Schurman, of Omaha, Nebr. It weighed 35 pounds and measured 50½ inches in length. Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, of Pittsburgh, Pa., hooked the first white marlin ever secured in these waters, weighing 66 pounds.

At least one famous writer vacationing in Bermuda found time to catch a few big fish. William B. Seabrook, famous author of "Asylum," landed two large tuna and a dolphin during his recent visit here.

David Wagstaff, well-known sportsman, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., won the light tackle prize with a 28½ pound rockfish caught with a 6-ounce tip and 9-thread line.

Last summer E. T. Weir, of Pittsburgh, Pa., caught the largest wahoo ever landed in Bermuda waters, weighing 85 pounds. The record wahoo catch is 86 pounds. This year 55 contestants participated in the tournament, two-thirds of whom were American tourists.

With Their Automobiles.

According to Cunard White Star more people are taking their private automobiles to Europe. The company announces that the bookings of cars for 1935 exceeded those of 1934 by 61.7 per cent. This exceeds the booking for 1929 by 16.1 per cent.

Mammoth Indoors Horse Show Set for May at Atlantic City

President of Resort's Association Fixes Date for Exhibition Which Is Attracting Exhibitors From Far Western States.

Atlantic City, Feb. 22.—The most spectacular and elaborate horse show ever staged indoors will be presented to Atlantic City's visiting throngs May 12-16, it was recently announced by Richard McAllister, jr., president of the resort's Horse Show Association. Because of the many requests received from the exhibitors, the show will be presented for five days instead of four as in previous years.

Other officers of the association are: Allen B. Endicott, jr., and Dr. Hilton S. Read, vice presidents; Robert W. Leeds, secretary; Harold W. Faunce, treasurer; F. Fisher White, assistant treasurer, and J. Howard Buzby, comptroller. Heading the important entertainment committee is Frederick T. Seving, and Ned King, who directed last year's successful show, and who have been re-engaged to stage the 1936 event in the $15,00,000 Convention Hall.

With entries from as far west as California, and from every other section of the Nation, the Atlantic City show is staged in a unique setting that transforms the vast Convention Hall auditorium into a replica of a section of the great outdoors. Flowering shrubs, dogwood, cedar trees, gardens and even a flowing brook will furnish a familiar and colorful background for the many events on the crowded program.

Because of Atlantic City's abundance of first class hotels, smart shops, recreational facilities and the unusually fine setting offered by the Convention Hall, the resort show attracts more women exhibitors than any other in the country. A round of gay social affairs culminating in the annual horse show ball, will add to the enjoyment of the exhibitors, officials and judges during the four days of the show.

Mysterious River Attracts Vacationers

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—Wekiwa River has been a point of interest this season in Florida for visiting Northerners. Until this year little attention has been given to this mysterious body of water and its freaks of nature.

Its source gave the river, a tributary of St. Johns River, its name. Daily, at 74 degrees F., 36,000,000 gallons of water bubble up at Wekiwa Springs.

Tame catfish, not of the northern river or stream size, but extraordinarily large, make Wekiwa Springs their "lunch room." Visitors bring bread and feed them from a small wharf and the banks at the springs.

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Canadian Pacific

Stamp Collectors Lament Departure of Chamberlain as Philatelic Agent of P. O.

Department Makes Him Head of Redemption Unit

Otho L. Rogers, 15 Years in Service, Is Named as Successor; Printing of 3-Cent Texas Commemorative Stamp Begins This Week.

Considerable stir was in order on Tuesday when the Postoffice Department made the following announcement:

"The office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General announced today that Herbert S. Chamberlain, who has served as philatelic agent since August 21, 1928, with a splendid record, has accepted the position as chief, Redemption Section, Division of Stamps."

The notice further states that Otho L. Rogers, who has served the Postoffice Department for the past 15 years in varying capacities, will succeed Mr. Chamberlain.

The position of philatelic agent is of great importance to both the Philatelic Agency and collectors. Chamberlain has made a most remarkable record and is well and favorably known throughout the country and his retirement will come as a surprise.

On Tuesday at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the first run of the new 3-cent Texas commemorative stamp will be made. There will be elaborate exercises and Vice President Garner and the Texas Congressional delegation will be in attendance. This stamp goes on first day sale at Gonzales, Tex., on Monday, March 2, and at the Philatelic Agency and other postoffices on March 3.

Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, will be on hand at Gonzales to supervise the first day sales.

No reports as to designs of either the Arkansas or Rhode Island stamps announced for later in the year have been forthcoming. However, it is known that designs for both stamps are being worked out.

The exhibition room just opposite the Philatelic Agency, sixth floor of the new Postoffice Department Building, is becoming more and more popular with both stamp collectors and the public. Scores of new frames of stamps have been added recently.

The British silver jubilee stamps are on exhibition complete and make an attractive display. The celebrated Earhart air mail stamp of Mexico is also on exhibition and has proved very popular. All foreign countries send to the department new issues of stamps and these are mounted as soon as received.

The first statement of plate numbers given out by the Division of Stamps, of the Postoffice Department, has been issued. Heretofore this statement has come direct from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

New plates used at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the month of January are listed as follows:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, series 1932, subject 170—21,446, 21,478, 21,479 21,480 21,481, 21,482, 21,483 and 21,484; 21,439 (subject 400).

Four-cent ordinary postage stamp, series 1930, subject 400—20,174 and 20,175.

Ten-cent postal savings stamp, series 1910, subject 400—21,485 and 21,486.

Sixteen-cent air mail special delivery, border, series 1936—21,491, 21,492, 21,493 and 21494; sent to press January 30.

Sixteen-cent air mail special delivery, center, series 1923—21,495, 21,406, 21,497 and 21,498; sent to press January 31.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has issued an order to all postmasters, who have been furnished potato-tax stamps for sale to the public immediately to discontinue such sales. The potato act of 1935 was repealed February 10, 1936. Records as to the number of such stamps sold are not yet available.

Recently these stamps were on sale only at the internal revenue offices in Florida, Texas and Louisiana. Collectors in Washington and elsewhere sent to collectors of internal revenue in those districts and purchased potato stamps. There are 12 stamps in the set, each stamp having as its chief design a portrait of a woman. The set is very attractive and unlike any revenue stamp yet issued.

The values are: ¾-cent, 1½-cent, 3¾-cent, 7½-cent, 11¼-cent, 18¾-cent, 37½-cent, 75-cent, 93¾-cent, $1.12½ and $1.50. Dealers are already quoting the stamps at $6.75 and upwards a set and in blocks of four $26.50 and upwards.

Bill Introduced For Illustration Rule on Stamps

Christianson, of Minnesota, Sponsors Method of Defacing Plates.

Representative Theodore Christianson of Minnesota has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives to amend existing law so as to permit the printing and publishing of illustrations of United States postage and revenue stamps from defaced plates for philatelic or historical purposes.

Already there are two bills before Congress, one introduced by Representative Montague of Virginia and Representative Dobbins of Illinois. Both endeavor to liberalize the illustration law so that illustrations of both foreign and United States can be used in the press.

The Christianson bill, which has been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, reads as follows:

"That the Act entitled 'An Act to allow the printing and publishing of illustrations of foreign postage and revenue stamps from defaced plates,' approved March 3, 1923, (U. S. C., 1934 edition, title 18, Sec. 350), is amended to read as follows:

"That nothing in sections 161, 172, 219 and 220 of the Act entitled 'An Act to codify, revise, and amend the penal laws of the United States,' approved March 4, 1909, as amended (U. S. C., 1934 edition, title 18, Secs. 275, 286, 384 and 349), shall be construed to forbid or prevent the printing or publishing of illustrations in black and white of United States and foreign postage or revenue stamps from plates so defaced as to indicate that the illustrations are not adapted or intended for use as stamps, or to prevent or forbid the making of such defaced plates, if such illustrations are for use in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals, or albums, or the circulars of legitimate publishers of or dealers in such stamps, books, journals, or albums."

The entire illustration question will be considered in the coming weeks by those interested. Already there are committees at work on the matter and the past efforts of these Washington committees has not been wholly in vain.

Racing Engine With Motor Cold Described as Cruelty to Autos

Cruelty to automobiles is what automotive engineers call the manner in which many motorists start their engines when temperatures are around the zero mark, especially in the morning and in cases where cars have been standing outdoors over night. The ill treatment meted out to engines under such circumstances is twofold; it consists in racing the motor in starting, and in failure to prepare it, earlier in the season, for the different conditions under which it must operate.

Every time a motorist races a thoroughly chilled engine in order to shorten the warming-up period, he subjects the most vital part of his automobile to greater mechanical wear than it develops in months of summer driving. The excess wear comes from the fact that during cold weather the oil film which normally keeps pistons, cylinder walls and crankshaft, connecting rod, camshaft and other engine bearings from making actual metal-to-metal contact is not renewed as quickly in cold weather as in summer.

Drivers with the heavy foot, who "step on it" and cause the engine to race while it is cold, compel it to operate under conditions that do not permit of full and proper motor lubrication. The oil, even though it be of prescribed winter grade, does not reach the surfaces in sufficient quantity on the first few turns of a furiously idling engine.

The more cautious driver who lets his engine run at low speed for two minutes or so does not overtax the lubrication facilities of his engine; when spring rolls around, his power plant works as smoothly and efficiently, and economically as it should.

Excessive engine wear, resulting from impetuous cold-weather starting, is greatly aggravated by lack of winter preparation, by failure to take the precaution of changing to lighter engine oils and to lighter greases in steering apparatus, transmissions, rear axles and universal joints.

The oil industry has done much in producing winter lubricants that make starting and driving easier as well as safer. The driver who figures in a mishap from which he would have escaped had cold-stiffened transmission grease not slowed down his gear shift, can hardly consider himself entirely free from contributory negligence. Many an improperly winter-conditioned engine would retain its original efficiency, many a traffic hazard would remain uninvited, by the stitch-in-time represented by timely winter preparation, for which it is even now not too late in many sections of the country.

Business Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Mrs. O. W. McNeese will speak on "Are We Moderns?" The Rev. John L. Parks will be the devotional speaker at 6:45.

Bulletin on Stamps Arrives From Berne

Mrs. Manning Receives Copy at the Smithsonian.

The latest bulletin from the International Office at Berne, received by Mrs. C. L. Manning of the Smithsonian Institution, records a long list of new postage stamps issued by 18 countries.

The British list contains a record of new stamps for offices in Morocco and six of the colonies, British Guiana a stamped envelop of 2 cents; Negri Sembilan stamps of 4, 5, 8 and 40 cents and envelope of 15 cents for registration; Pahang stamps of 4, 5, 8 and 40 cents and envelope of 15 for registered articles; Perak and Selengor stamps of 4, 5, 8 and 40 cents and envelope of 15 cents for registration, and Swaziland a post card of ½ penny.

Lithuania issued a 40 centas stamp on the occasion of the second transatlantic flight undertaken by the Lithuanian aviator, F. Vaitkus. This stamp is inscribed "F. Vaitkus nugalejo Atlanta 21-22. IX-1935" which is "F. Vaitkus conquered the Atlantic, September 21-22, 1935."

Mexico has a new letter card of 25 centavos ("Correograma") for use in Mexico exclusively. October 5, 1935, is noted as first day of issue.

Switzerland's "Pro Juventute" stamps of 5, 10, 20 and 30 centimes, were placed on sale December 1, 1935, and were withdrawn from sale December 31. They will be valid only until midnight May 31, 1936.

Post Staff Photo.

A group of philatelists at the monthly auction of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Reading from left to right—P. S. Warren, treasurer; J. H. Jenkins, auctioneer; Dr. Ellis Haworth, president; C. H. Vaughan, secretary.

Oil Man Values His Advertising In Newspapers

J. V. Curley Reports Assured Results With Product Properly Presented.

Appreciation of the effectiveness of newspaper advertising was stressed the other day by J. V. Curley, district sales manager of the Sun Oil Co., while discussing the increased sales of Sunoco products this winter.

"While not an advertising expert," he said, "my own experience is that advertising is extremely effective when you have something definite to talk about and then send your message, appropriately illustrated, to newspaper readers. If your subject is timely and convincing, they'll do the rest.

"For instance, we, of the Sun Oil Co., knew that Blue Sunoco was a most dependable motor fuel for quick starting in cold weather and that it would make thousands of new friends if we could prove to them in advance that Blue Sunoco would live up to our claims.

"After several conferences we finally learned that in South Bend, Ind., there was a refrigerator large enough to accommodate a full-sized car. Rather than wait for cold weather to arrive—when thousands of cars would needlessly be stuck—we decided to use this refrigerator in creating our own cold weather.

"Then we decided to find out how quickly all the leading cars of America could be started on Blue Sunoco. So, after many details had been cared for, we obtained stock, 1936, models of each of the following cars: Buick, Chrysler, Chevrolet Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Plymouth, Studebaker and Terraplane, and, after servicing the cars with exactly the same type of Sunoco products sold by all our dealers, we refrigerated the cars, one by one, until a below zero temperature was reached. Then, under the careful eye of experts supervised by a Western Union representative we timed the starting period of each car. The quickest flashed into action in two-fifths of a second, the slowest in seven-fifths. The average of all was less than one second."

Trew Motor Gets Lease On Old Sales Quarters

The Trew Motor Co. has leased the four-story building at 1509 Fourteenth street northwest and as soon as the necessary alterations are made will occupy it as a used car salesroom.

This building is directly across the street from the present location of their salesroom and was formerly occupied by this firm as a sales and service building before moving to its present quarters. When possession is taken of the building it will be one of the largest used car operations under roof in the city.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collecting has become quite a factor in the public schools today; especially is this true of the high school, including junior high. Many principals and teachers are greatly interested in collecting, not a few being collectors. School authorities welcome such interest and as long as there is no exploitation of youthful collectors school clubs will be allowed full freedom.

Lately many juniors have applied to the philatelic organizations for information pertaining to stamps. Therefore efforts are being made to increase interest in the organization of the school stamp club.

All know the many advantages of the stamp collector over one not familiar with the "story behind the stamp." So many factors concerning history, art, literature, language and legend are connected with postage stamps that teachers recognize the educational value to be derived from stamp collecting.

The first step of the junior should be a study of papers, watermarks, perforations, printings, colors and counterfeits, which form a part of philately. The school stamp club seems to be a proper place to stress as all important these first lessons.

Supervisors of school stamp clubs should by all means be stamp collectors. This is quite essential. It is a grave mistake when noncollectors are placed in charge of such clubs. Teachers may, like pupils, be beginners, but they should at least be interested in and endeavoring to build a collection. The school stamp club is of great importance to organized philately and each new club is heartily welcomed.

New stamps demand continual study, thus forming one of the greatest satisfactions of stamp collecting.

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club held a preliminary meeting at the residence of George W. Hawse, 2304 First street northwest, on February 10 and adjourned until Monday, March 9, when the organization will be completed. All interested in precancels are invited to attend.

Another attempt to fly the rocket plane under the supervision of F. A. Kessler will be made at Greenwood Lake, New York, today.

Frank L. Applegate, of Medford, Oreg., has issued a catalogue of State and county tax stamps for 1936. This is a guide for such stamps, the first catalogue being issued in 1930.

A New York collector says he will pay $250 each for two sets of 20 of the special imperforate sheets of March 15, 1935, and $250 for five sheets of the 16-cent air mail, imperforate.

The Postoffice Department advises that air mail is being addressed to Mediterranean ports of Asia and Africa via the trans-Pacific air mail route contrary to regulations. All such matter is being sent by established routes regardless of the notation "via trans-Pacific route."

Plate numbers of the 16-cent bicolored air mail stamp, first day February 10, are: red borders—21,491, 21,492, 21,493, 21,494; blue centers—21,495, 21,496, 21,497, 21,498, 21,499, 21,500, 21,501 and 21,502.

In the report of the Washington Philatelic Society last week it was stated that an exhibition of United States stamps was held by Arthur E. Field. This was erroneous, as the stamps displayed were those of Arthur E. Fisk, of Pasadena, Calif., and were shown by his mother, Mrs. S. B. Fisk, and her daughter, Miss D. R. Fisk.

The Dominican Republic, by decree of January 9, changed the name of the city of Santo Domingo to Ciudad Trujillo.

Sen. Dickinson Iowa Society's Guest of Honor

State Group in Capital to Give Reception, Dance on Tuesday Evening.

The Iowa State Society reception and dance will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 9 p. m.

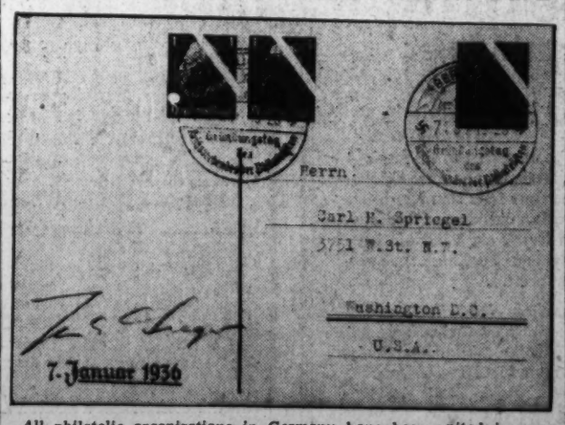
Senator Lester J. Dickinson, guest of honor, will deliver a brief address on "The Solution of the Farm Problem." Emily Coville, from Iowa, will entertain with songs.

Receiving with the president, P. R. Baldridge, will be the vice presidents of the society, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Karl Loos and the following Senators and Representatives and their wives:

Senator and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, Senator Louis Murphy, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. B. N. Jacobson, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. Fred Bierman, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Hubert Utterback, Representative Otha D. Wearin, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist and Representative and Mrs. Guy Gillette.

Harry Hull is chairman of the floor committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Mavis Allen, Mrs. Lillian Raymon Haas, Miss Nadine Prine, Mr. Phillip Walker and Mr. Lawrence F. Maher. The secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt, is in charge of reservations.

German Commemorative Philatelic Card



All philatelic organizations in Germany have been united in one national philatelic federation. On January 7, a special post card was issued for the event with a special cancellation announcing the decree. On the back of the card are illustrations of nine German stamps. Carl H. Spriegel, a Washington philatelist, receivers the card.

Stamp Collectors Club Holds Its Monthly Sale

Regular Auction Conducted at Thomson School Disposes of 125 Lots of U. S. and Foreign Issues; War on Counterfeits Pushed.

The meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening was a most enjoyable affair. More than a hundred members and friends attended. At the business session President F. A. Bickert presided. Earl L. Milliken was elected a member and several applications were presented.

The regular monthly auction sale took place. About 125 lots of both United States and foreign stamps were sold. Mr. Bickert acted as sales manager. The auction lots were exhibited early in the meeting and made an interesting display.

The exhibition was provided by Miss Dorothy Fisk, who displayed the collection of United States owned by her brother, A. E. Fisk, of Pasadena, Calif. This collection is one of the finest ever shown before the club. It is superbly mounted in a loose-leaf album and elaborately written, the work all being done by Mr. Fisk. Especially notable is the arrangement and write-up of the National Park commemorative stamps.

Many Books Added.

Mrs. J. D. MacKnight, the club librarian, gave an interesting talk on a recent trip to New York City, where she visited some of the leading stamp dealers. She was well pleased to note that the dealers in New York know so many Washington collectors.

Manager Hoppe, of the S. P. A. sales circuit, and Manager Galloway, of the club circuit, report many additional books. These features of the club are more and more popular and bespeak much for the success of the organization. The demand for both United States and foreign stamps continues to grow.

The membership is greatly appreciative of the S. P. A. circuit and it behooves all members to report as early as possible on books that are out. Prompt returns are of much value as it enables the manager to obtain larger and better stamp selections.

War on Counterfeits.

The crusade against counterfeit stamps is still an active feature of the club and President Bickert reported many new additions to the club's bogus collection. The entire membership is back of Mr. Bickert's efforts to rid all collections of counterfeit stamps and the crusade will continue.

The meeting on Tuesday will consist of an exhibition and speakers. It is the purpose of the club to have all meetings of such an interest as both junior and adult members will be entertained.

The recent junior night has resulted in many inquiries from teachers in several of the schools and before the schools close for the summer another junior night with exhibition is scheduled.

Baltimore Philatelic Plans Annual Exhibit

The Baltimore Philatelic Society will hold its fourth annual stamp exhibition at the Peale Museum, Holiday street, Baltimore, March 21 to March 29. In connection with this event there will be an auction on March 27 at the museum. As usual Washington collectors will visit the exhibit and plans are under way for large visitation.

William H. Beck is president of the society. He is well known in this city and recently addressed the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Bethesda Woman's Club Meeting on Tuesday

A round-table meeting will be held at the Woman's Club, Bethesda, Tuesday at 11 o'clock, conducted by department of legislation, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman.

Mrs. George Maury, chairman of legislation of Montgomery County, will be the speaker at the morning session.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and at 2 o'clock the speaker will be Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of Federal Trade Commission and president of the Literary Society of Washington, D. C. His subject will be "Our Presidential Lottery."

Heavy Sales Reported On Mothers' Day Stamps

Reports circulated in New York to the effect that the Mothers' Day 3-cent stamp would soon be removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency have caused large buying the past week of this stamp. No advance notice is ever given when stamps are removed from the sales list except in special cases, the special issue of March 15, 1935, being one in this category. The last list at the Philatelic Agency showed the latest removals as being the 3-cent Little America and 3-cent National Park imperforate souvenir sheets.

Librarian to Sail.

At the February board meeting of the National League of American Pen Women February 14 at the Willard Hotel, it was announced that Miss Laura V. Carmine, national librarian, will sail for a trip around South America soon. Miss Carmine recently finished cataloguing the books in the league library, consisting of several hundred volumes written and contributed by Pen Women.

Mrs. Eleanor Elliott Carroll, president of the Baltimore branch, was present and announced that her new book, entitled "There's Always a Rainbow," is published.

STAMP EXCHANGE

MRS. TAYLOR for stamps and accessories. Drive out Wilson Lane to 128 Custer Road, Bethesda. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

FRANCE NORMANDIE Stamp and Scandinavian Packet, 10c. W. Gustafson, 766 East, New Britain, Conn.

40 DIFFERENT South and Central America, including airmails, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4404 W. Eldland ave., Baltimore, Md.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1305 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept. Washington, D. C. NA. 8349.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1271

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues. New Sets. Sheets Stamps. Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

50 DIFFERENT British Colonials, including India, Charkhari State, Straits Settlements, and a Jubilee, all for 5 cents to approval applicants. A. Nunes, 2157 74th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

500 FINE MIXED U. S. STAMPS WITH scarce cover of Civil War period, only 25c. WRIGHT, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

NEWFOUNDLAND No. 126, 55c; 140, 25c; 50, 10c. Well stocked in B. N. A. and others on approval; references. Red Seal Stamp, 565 5th ave., New York.

QUEEN ASTRID Mourning Sets, BRITISH Silver Jubilees; new issue foreign. THE STAMP SHOP. 929 G St. N.W. WE BUY STAMPS.

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The packets which will be offered to you from time to time have, in many instances, a catalogue value of $1.00 per packet and over.

In the High Rock Album you'll find a list of 62 other packets of stamps which you can get by saving High Rock Labels.

Stamp collecting is not only a fascinating hobby, but it will help you with your geography and history work in school. You'll find it's great fun to collect stamps. To get the greatest amount of fun out of this educational hobby—join one of our stamp clubs. You'll be glad we made this suggestion—get your friends to join, too!

Get your Parents and Friends to save Labels of High Rock Products for you.

FREE—2 AMAZING STAMP OFFERS—FREE

For 6 body labels and 5c in coin (to cover cost of postage and handling) you can get Packet No. 1 or Packet No. 2.

Packet No. 1
- 12 Different India Stamps
- 10 Different Soviet Russia Stamps
- 1 Packet Fine Quality Stamp Hinges
- 1 Perforation Gauge

Packet No. 2
- 15 Different Canada Stamps
- 3 Different Bosnia Stamps
- 1 Packet Fine Quality Stamp Hinges
- 1 Perforation Gauge

Save labels from any of these flavors: Kola, Pale Dry, Lime and Lithia, Club Soda, Orange, Golden Grape, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer.

16-ounce Full Pint, 5c; 32-ounce Full Quart, 10c.

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You can get this Album by sending in 6 labels from the pint or quart size of High Rock products (with 10c in coin to cover the cost of postage and handling). No Album sold for $1.00 contains all of the valuable information which this one does.

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My Name.....

My Address.....

I attend..... (School) (Grade)

My mother buys most of her groceries from

..... (Grocer's Name) (Grocer's Address)

Mail this coupon with Body Labels (please do not mail in any neckbands) and coin to High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc., Washington Post Building, Washington, D. C.

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The Palais Royal

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and Look Over Our New Collection

In our Stationery Section, main floor, we have an interesting new collection of stamps. Both United States and Foreign stamps are included, sold singly or in envelopes.

Also stamp albums, hinges, tongues and magnifying glasses.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Radio | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936

Late February Brings a "First Time on Any Stage" to the National Theater

Evelyn Laye Becomes a Star of Straight Drama in Mállory Play

"Sweet Aloes" Will Introduce Former Singing Star in Role Played Abroad by Diana Wynyard; the New Week in the Cinema.

By Nelson B. Bell.

TOMORROW night in the National Theater will signalize one of those electric evenings in the playhouse when a new drama is performed for the first time before any audience in America.

My first glimpse of the script of "Sweet Aloes" was obtained during an hour's visit with Miss Evelyn Laye, its star, in her suite in the Willard Hotel when she visited Washington a few weeks ago to consult with her producer, Lee Ephraim, who at the time was giving America its first view of another London hit, "Call It a Day," as co-sponsor with the Theater Guild.

I was able to ascertain at that time that "Sweet Aloes" requires the services of a cast totaling the ominous number of 13; that it is in three acts and five scenes and that its action shifts from Leicestershire in England, in 1928, to a Park avenue apartment in New York, in 1933.

Since that time I have been afforded opportunity to examine Miss Jay Mallory's play a little more leisurely and a little more minutely. I suspect that it "acts" infinitely better than it "reads."

Not that Jay Mallory, the nom de plume of Joyce Carey, who will be seen as a supporting member of Miss Laye's judiciously selected cast, has failed to write a literate and cogent drama, but "Sweet Aloes" is not in any sense what might be termed a "literary" play. It was conceived and written for acting and not as a library piece. Its speeches for the most part are short and crisp, with no long emotional apostrophes and no padded attempts to achieve grandiose verbosity.

In reading the play I am reminded of J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," which seemed, between book covers, to be an utterly innocuous, placid and sedate comedy of British suburban life, but on the stage was galvanized into one of last season's most delightful evenings in the theater by the skill of Edmund Gwenn and his associates in a cast that read into the lines and action of the play a great deal that Mr. Priestley had not written there.

In its dramatic fiber and the manner of its construction, "Sweet Aloes" strikes this commentator as holding forth promise of a more enlivening experience than was afforded by "Laburnum Grove," yet there remains the haunting thought that in the successful performance of this work a great deal will depend upon the tempo and the pace at which it is played. It must move briskly and the most must be made of the sparkle of small talk between the periods of the three acts' dramatic climaxes.

This is a matter that may be reposed in all confidence in the expert craftsmanship of Tyrone Guthrie, the brilliant young director, who functioned so expertly as the director of "Call It a Day."

• • • •

"SWEET ALOES" was written, one is led to believe, as a labor of love because Joyce Carey, or Jay Mallory, as you prefer, had an idea and an urge to write.

Miss Carey, who at one time or another has been a member of the Katharine Cornell companies, was not sure, when she had completed her task, whether she had a play or not. As is habitual in such circumstances, she tucked the manuscript away in a trunk and forgot it for several months—or so the story goes.

Looking it over again one day, she determined to submit it to the judgment of other successful practitioners of the theater. One eminent reader deemed it a work worthy of professional and immediate production. Removing the name of the author and all signs of the play's possible origin, he submitted it to a celebrated producer as a possibility that was to be appraised strictly on its own merits as actable drama.

The net result of all this has been that "Sweet Aloes" has been running for months—something over a year, I believe, as a matter of fact—in London, with Diana Wynyard, so well known to American stage and screen audiences, in the role which her fellow-countrywoman, Miss Laye, will play on this side.

"Sweet Aloes" has earned its way and is not the pampered pet of any prejudiced "angel."

Its American premiere tomorrow night, as third subscription play of the American Theater Society's current season, will be in the nature of an event of the first magnitude.

• • • •

REVERTING momentarily to Mr. Ephraim's "Call It a Day," which Mr. Guthrie directed so understandingly and which Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper played with such natural and believable charm, no one suspected quite the full measure of the miracle that was being unfolded before his eyes in the remarkable interpretation of the youngest daughter of the family, whose activities are so vital to the plot's domestic developments.

It was taken for granted that Jeanne Dante, the young woman who almost "stole the show" by the ingenuous charm of her Ann Hilton, was one of those prodigious young persons of 18 or 19 who found it within the range of her talents to assume the youthful spontaneity and vivacity of a young girl in her early 'teens.

The theater management, the public and the authorities had no other idea.

Miss Dante gave the impression of being an actress of almost mature poise and experience who must have had an extensive, but perhaps obscure, career behind her.

Since the opening of the play in New York, it has been disclosed

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

EVELYN LAYE,

a versatile beauty of the British stage, who makes her debut as a dramatic star at the National Theater tomorrow night in "Sweet Aloes," a new play by Jay Mallory, that has proved a sensational London hit with Diana Wynyard in the role Miss Laye will play here. Tomorrow night's performance will be the first on any stage in America. Although never before seen as a star of straight drama, Miss Laye is remembered for her splendid work in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," one of the New York hits of 1929, and recently was seen on the Belasco screen in "Evensong," a picture of unusual merit.

A Broadway Observer Bows Low Before Crisp Genius of Behrman

Finds "End of Summer" a Work That May Well Command the Interest of All Those Who Enjoy Mature Sense of Humor.

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Alone among American dramatists of merit, S. N. Behrman remains faithful, year after year, to the trade-mark his name on a play has become. His comedies are as staple as sugar and an audience en route to "the new Behrman play" is comfortably sure of its purchase.

Always Behrman's plays earn him the judgment of being "clever." Indeed, his more savage critics insist he is little else, that he uses the drama form not as a casement for a play but to reveal how extraordinarily gifted he is. How amusing. But even conceding the truth of this charge, a natural comment is, who has a better right?

Certainly his new comedy, "End of Summer," would be beggared minus its airy nonsense and exquisite banter. It isn't much of a story he has to tell, so he rewards gracious attention to it by surfacing its commonplaces as would any artful raconteur.

Moreover his people are always likable, well bred, bright and chatty. They shed confidences readily flinging their secrets about like the gabby hot-stove statesmen in the village store, even if they are perched on cracker barrels direct from the atelier of Elsie de Wolfe.

"END OF SUMMER" is an indulgent account of Leona Frothingham's career of flirtation. Without a mind (a defect scarcely noticeable under her oil millions) Leona plays Lady Bountiful to a succession of suitors, to her own great diversion and the anxiety of Daughter Paula and an amiable husband, already planning to be happier elsewhere.

But before these two can get about the business of saving Leona from herself, a house guest, Dr. Kenneth Rice, relieves them of that necessity.

Rice, a sardonic psychiatrist risen from the gutter, ruthlessly clears the place to his own needs, mindful of the comforts his hostess' fortune can give him.

First to go is a Russian count sheltered there the while he writes a biography of his despised father, whom the world loves as a great humanitarian. Rice proves the count is merely stopping on for the meals, so off he goes to the rigors of syndicated revelations.

NEXT victim of the rout is an Amherst radical loved by daughter Paula. But the alienist undervalues the younger generation's strategems, and he is trapped into expressing his love for Paula in the hearing of the anguished mother. He takes his place with the retreating suitors and leaves Leona to the solacing isms of another Amherst malcontent begging funds for a journal of opinion.

From the none-too-encouraging synopsis Behrman has distilled a vast lot of fun. He gives pleasure in the adroit phrase, the singing line and an occasionally stinging truth. But urbanity is always first, conflict admitted only when it is good enough not to intrude on the well-mannered mood of the whole. It's a marvelous trick if you can do it, and this author can.

None of the characters is startlingly original. The witless Leona, capitally played by Ina Claire, is a close kinswoman of Noel Coward's hostess of "Hay Fever" and the distrait widow of Romney Brent's "The Mad Hopes." She is, in fact, becoming almost as recurrent as Pollyana. The psychiatrist has the proper number of dimensions, but he is a replica of the German emigre of this same author's "Rain From Heaven." In the hands of Osgood Perkins he is better than he has a right to be, which is usually true of the men Perkins plays.

BEHRMAN adheres strictly to stage pattern in his picture of the Amherst revoltes, who, one surmises, would be repudiated at sight by the campus leftists.

His one creature of full human force is the daughter, played with such earnest candor by Doris Dudley that this new ingenue had small trouble taking the show to herself.

There were good jobs by Van Helfin, Mildred Natwick, Minor Watson, Tom Powers and Shepherd Strudwick.

Philip Moeller directed skillfully and the Theater Guild provided a production as solidly smart as the dialogue.

A Forthcoming Dramatic Star Made Her Debut at Age of Four

ONE winter night, not so many years ago, Evelyn Laye found herself deserted by her parents.

She was in no way perturbed by the circumstance at the time, for she was accustomed, although only four years of age, to have them lock her in the stage dressing room while they walked out to the stage to do their act before the footlights.

On this particular night, however, they carelessly forgot to lock the door, with the result that the tiny Evelyn was left to follow her own inclinations. These happened to be adventurous, for no sooner did the little lass discover that the door was open than she started on an inspirational tour of the theater. This led her eventually to the stage itself and the glare of the footlights, where her parents sat conspicuously reciting their dialogue while the audience looked on, laughed and applauded.

IF the unexpectedness of this scene surprised the young Evelyn she gave no hint of the fact. For resolutely and with her eyes set on her goal, she walked across the stage to where her father sat, calmly climbed his knee and seated herself comfortably in his lap.

And there she remained till the end of the act, so self-possessed and attentive to the stage conversation that the audience accepted her somehow as part of the cast and gave her a generous share of the applause.

From that moment on, of course, Evelyn, who will appear in Lee Ephraim's production of "Sweet Aloes" at the National Theater on Monday, February 24, was destined to be an actress.

And, from that moment on her father began training her for the stage.

The rest of her stage history is well known. She became one of the foremost English stars and then came to America and captivated the public in "Bitter Sweet."

After many diverse roles, she has, it is said, one of the most interesting parts of her career in "Sweet Aloes."

A New Anderson Drama Comes to National Mar. 30

"Winterset" Brings Cast of Notables in Drama of Mild Protest.

"Winterset," newest play by Maxwell Anderson, and one of the outstanding successes of the current season in New York, comes to the National Theater for an engagement of one week starting Monday, March 30.

Burgess Meredith is starred, and the young actress known simply as Margo is featured in the large cast of this Guthrie McClintic production.

Others in the company are Lee Baker, Myron McCormick, Harold Johnsrud, Theodore Hecht, Eva Langbord, Billy Quinn, St. John Terrell, Abner Biberman, Anthony Blair and Harold Martin.

In recent years Maxwell Anderson has celebrated England's two greatest queens in plays of rich flavor and glossy beauty. He has dipped his pen in salute to the ragged heroes of Valley Forge, and has considered such passing figurines as faithless wives, doomed murderers, bridegrooms on nothing-a-week and, of course, in "What Price Glory?" the men of the World War.

Perhaps leading all his works is his new play, "Winterset," into which he has poured fury, pity, compassion, contempt and a curious philosophy which winds up with the moral that it is best to live by compromise and, if one doesn't, it is much better to be dead.

Aside from its aspect as drama, "Winterset" is as much a public document as was his Pultizer prize-winning "Both Your Houses." In the latter he lambasted Congress, and in "Winterset" he is equally severe in his criticism of weak judicial systems and police controlled by political machines.

Jo Mielziner designed the two superb stage settings for the piece, one of which is an accurate and impressive carbon of a great New York bridge, presumably Brooklyn Bridge.

HAROLD LLOYD,

who returns to the screen after an absence of two years in one of his most amusing comedies, a camera version of "The Milky Way," a satire of the prize ring that was one of the Broadway hits of a season or two ago, when Hugh O'Connell appeared in the role now assumed by Lloyd. A strong cast supports the star in this elaborated travesty of the ring and its characters.

Pollock Play Is To Be Produced At Pierce Hall

Quasi-Religious Drama Is Next on List of Active Pierce Hall Players.

One of the most ambitious dramatic projects to be essayed by a local producing group will be undertaken next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when the Pierce Hall Players offer Channing Pollock's "The Fool," a drama in four acts, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

With a cast of 22—headed by Frank S. Koonce, Thomas M. Cahill, Edith Goldman, Ted C. Gardner, Frank Jamison, Robert T. Allinson and Neota Silvers—and employing four settings, "The Fool" presents a work of pretentious proportions for any group to assume, but under the expert direction of Howard F. Wentworth the Players are progressing toward that perfection which will set this production at the top of their list of notable efforts.

"The Fool" is a quasi-religious drama. Where Jerome K. Jerome in his "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" showed the invigorating force of Christianity at work, Author Pollock strikes out on almost the antithetical tack. The Rev. Daniel Gilchrist, "the Fool," is a well-born, wealthy young clergyman who, realizing the unregeneracy of the church, attempts to preach the doctrine of Christ to his parishioners. Outside, he plunges into the world of strikes, but his efforts to harmonize capital and labor are rejected by both sides.

He then tries to establish a chain of settlement houses, but the slum populace rise up against their would-be benefactor. Thus defeated at every turn, the Fool becomes resigned to his work, finding, at least for himself, peace of mind and soul in practicing what he preaches.

Channing Pollock was born on March 4, 1880, in the city of Washington. He received his early education in the Polytechnic in Prague and at the Bethel Military Institute, Warrenton, Va., and also was tutored in Salvador, where his father—once a journalist—was consul general.

HELEN VINSON,

one of the beauties of the American cinema, who is seen on the screen of the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater this week in the Gaumont British production of "King of the Damned," in which the principal male roles are played by Conrad Veidt and Noah Beery. The story concerns a West Indian penal colony where one woman is at the mercy of 1,500 vengeful convicts.

WENDY BARRIE,

one of the many talented young players who are importantly cast in Paramount's production of "Millions in the Air," currently on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Barrie is a young English actress whose brilliant gifts made her immediately popular with American audiences. She is associated in this subject with Willie Howard, George Barbier and other notables.

Theater News and Bits of Gossip About Plays and Players of the Midwinter Season

Juvenile Group Plans to Offer Original Drama

Youngsters Will Be Seen in "Pot of Gold" by Resident Author.

Saturday, February 29, is a marked day in more ways than one. It's leap year, but it is also a date eagerly awaited by many of Washington's juveniles, when the Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art will present at the Roosevelt High School "The Pot of Gold," a prize-winning play by a local playwright, Minnie Frost Rands.

The young actors, aged 7 to 13, are under the direction of Rose Robison Cohen. Proceeds from the performance will be used for the Weightman School for Crippled Children.

The attractive costumes and masks have been designed by Harold Colborn, instructor in costume design. Miss Eleanor Chambers is designing and painting the scenery and will be in charge of make-up. Both Miss Chambers and Mr. Colborn are instructors at the Arts and Crafts Studios. Scenery will be in the efficient hands of Harold Snyder, of the Community Center.

The cast includes Nora Ann George, Marilyn Sirota, Priscilla Makela, Evelyn Cohen, Phyllis Rands, Mildred Sirota, Marjorie Buckoff, Miriam Shapiro, Doris Goldberg, Shirley Dinowitzer, Beatrice Goldman, Elsie Russell, Doris Sirota, Barbara Snowden, Sheila Kaminsky, Maurice Cohen, Vivian Margolis and Lois Sternberg.

Adult parts will be taken by Mrs. Constance Snow, John Mann and Harry Westcott.

JEAN PARKER AND ROBERT DONAT,
as they appear in "The Ghost Goes West," a film play of unusual content, now on view as chief feature of the bill at the RKO-Keith Theater. The screen adaptation was made by Robert E. Sherwood, famous author and playwright, and the picture was directed by Rene Clair, greatest of French directors and recognized as one of the foremost of his craft.

Pirandello Play Is Scheduled by Studio Players

Washington will have its first opportunity to see "Six Characters in Search of an Author" when it is presented at Wardman Park Theater Tuesday and Wednesday. The play is being produced by the Studio of Theater Arts and is under the personal direction of Constance Connor Brown, head of the studio.

The piece is one of the best known works of the distinguished Italian, Luigo Pirandello, who last year won the Nobel prize for literature.

It was first presented in this country in 1922, when Brock Pemberton produced it in New York. Critics greeted it as "the most original philosophical play of the century," and declared that "it is another illustration of the fact that the public is willing to be intelligent if given a chance."

Nine years later it was again presented in New York, this time by the Theater Guild.

In the Guild's production, Walter Connolly played the part of the stage manager, and the other leading roles were taken by Doris Rankin, Paul Guilfoyle and Eleanor Phelps.

In the earlier production the same parts were played by Ernest Cossart, Margaret Wycherly, Moffat Johnston and Florence Eldridge.

The studio's production will have Adele Gusack, Karl Gay, Ralph Howenstein, Betty Rice and Robert Duke in the leading roles, and the supporting cast will include Elinor Evans, Sonje Nordholm, Frank Westbrook, Dorothy Bolton, Louise Shaw, Florence Morin, James Kelley, Vernon Lyden and Martha Sutton.

MANDER, THATCHER AND RATHBONE,
a little more formally, now that space will permit, Miles Mander, Heather Thatcher and Basil Rathbone, as they appear in a scene from the screen version of the late John Galsworthy's novel and play of "Loyalties," the current feature on view at the Belasco Theater. The picture was supervised by Basil Dean, who directed the original stage play.

Evelyn Laye in Straight Drama

Continued from Page 1.

through all of the agencies usually relied upon for the dissemination of front-page news that Miss Dante is 13 years of age and has recently been signed to do pictures for Universal after having successfully undergone the ordeal of the inevitable screen tests.

These being the facts, it can only be recorded that the precocious Miss Jeanne Dante is one of those occasional phenomena of the theater that bring to the stage a disarming, complete and authentic genius for "theater."

There should be no limit to the heights which she may attain.

* * * *

WHILE these absorbing events are taking place in the theater of the living drama, the cinema is flourishing beyond the measure of any recent season.

While two of this week's screen exhibits already are familiar to readers of these columns, others mark a further progression of the season of celluloid drama along the way of artistic and technical advancement.

After an absence of two years, Harold Lloyd, matching seasons with the antic Mr. Chaplin, returns in a comedy that is perfectly fitted to his style of pastiming. "The Milky Way" was a success on the stage and is a magnified triumph on the silver sheet. It relates a coherent and hilarious story without destroying the possibility of building up those ridiculous sequences in which Lloyd always has been at his best.

The late John Galsworthy's play of "Loyalties" has been expertly adapted to the cameras and microphones and in "The Ghost Goes West," Gaumont-British has combined the stellar abilities of that handsome young actor, Robert Donat, with the known capabilities of American players who enjoy a wide and deserved popularity.

If it is adventure and thrills that are desired, they may be found in "King of the Damned," a melodramatic vehicle for the sinister machinations of Noah Beery and Conrad Veidt and the gentle loveliness of Helen Vinson.

And the music goes 'round and 'round at both the Palace and Columbia and also at the Earle.

It would be difficult to plan a more diversified or satisfyingly entertaining week.

The box-office lines continue to form at the right, although at more than one of these attractions they run in both directions—which is a very good sign, indeed.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Wendy Barrie, John Howard and Willie Howard in "Millions in the Air" (screen). Wayne King and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way" (screen). Eddie Garr headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Basil Rathbone and Heather Thatcher in "Loyalties," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Helen Vinson, Conrad Veidt and Noah Beery in "King of the Damned," short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat, Eugene Pallette and Jean Parker in "The Ghost Goes West;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," color cartoon and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink;" short sound subjects and news events. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."

EARLE—Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes Round," with Mike Riley and Ed Farley, authors of "The Music Goes Round and Round," headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart in "The Prisoner of Shark Island," and "Bring on the Dames" revue on the stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."

BELASCO—Hecht and MacArthur's "Soak the Rich."

METROPOLITAN—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest."

Deserts Society.

Wendy Barrie, currently busy in "Millions in the Air," deserted a brilliant career in London society to sign with Paramount.

No Minor Roles.

Kitty Carlisle, in the two stage musicals and three pictures that comprise her career, has played only leads.

HARRY PARKE,
whom you will probably recognize more readily by the name of Parkyakarkus, the comic Greek who bobs eternally in the life of Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink," now at the Columbia.

Little Theater.

"The Thin Man" begins a second week at the Little Theater today, making the popular mystery-comedy the second film in the history of Washington's revival theater to win an extra week. The only other hold-over was the record-breaking hit, "The Informer."

Based upon Dashiell Hammett's famous novel of the bored society detective who gets involved in a murder, despite his preference for drinking cocktails, the picture started a new "cycle" in movie entertainment and launched the team of Myrna Loy and William Powell as a Hollywood sensation.

The cast also includes Maureen O'Sullivan and Cesar Romero.

Knows Business.

Sir Guy Standing, featured in Walter Wanger's "Palm Springs," "retired" from acting after the World War and was an industrial tycoon in England for nine years before launching a screen career.

AMUSEMENTS

BERT GRANOFF, Tenor
Earle Theatre—Club Habana.
Available for Private Engagements
Phone ME. 0540

TODAY 4 P. M.
LILY PONS
Constitution Hall
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice at Hall Opens Today, 10 a. m.
Constitution Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Tues. Eve., Mar. 3,
The Metropolitan
OPERA QUARTET
Featuring
Jepson—Hackett
Bonelli—Bampton
$3c-$2.20, Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's)
Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
Sun. Aft., Mar. 8
The Lovely
GRACE MOORE
Here in Person
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st.

AMUSEMENTS
WILLARD HOTEL, MARCH 4, 8:45 P.M.
Two Great Cuban Artists
PIANIST JOSE
ECHANIZ
VIOLINIST MARTA
DE LA TORRE
Tickets: $1.25, $2.50, Willard and AAA. Mgt. Beren-Brook Artists, 1341 Conn. Ave. NO. 6037.

AMUSEMENTS
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Mar. 12—8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
JOSE ITURBI, Conducting
Beethoven, Overture No. 3 and Concerto No. 3 in C; Brahms, No. 1 in C.
Tickets, $1 to $3.25. T. A. Smith, 910 G
ORGAN-BALLET date changed to Mar. 25

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO NOW
GALSWORTHY'S LOYALTIES with BASIL RATHBONE

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
HELD OVER 2D WEEK
WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY in
"THE THIN MAN"

SEATS NOW SELLING
OPENING NIGHT
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE
Old Saddle Club, back of Shoreham Hotel
Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Mar. 2, 3, 6, 7.
Prices, 85c and $1.10. COL. 10058.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
"NADJA"
AND HER NEW SHOW
With
VIC PLANT

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ROBERT DONAT
SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY
The GHOST GOES WEST
ADDED . . . MAJOR BOWES
and a new group of Amateurs
Then CLEAR THE DECKS FOR
FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS
ARE COMING IN
"FOLLOW the FLEET."
WORDS and MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN

3rd-Hit Leap-Year Frolic
NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
ON STAGE IN PERSON
Courtesy Lady Esther
WAYNE KING & His Orchestra
AND OTHER ACTS
On Screen
MILLIONS IN THE AIR
A Paramount Picture with
John Howard — Wendy Barrie
"Millions in the Air" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
DOORS Open 1:30

NOW LOEW'S FOX F-ST-N-W 14TH ME. 5001
HAROLD LLOYD
in The MILKY WAY
with ADOLPHE MENJOU • VERREE TEASDALE •
Stage EDDIE GARR
AND OTHERS
Friday! "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" with WARNER BAXTER
Stage—"BRING ON THE DAMES" REVUE

LOEW'S PALACE 2nd WEEK
NOW JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie
Friday! BING CROSBY in "ANYTHING GOES"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA F-ST-N-W
NOW EDDIE CANTOR
25c & 40c All Day
"STRIKE ME PINK"
with ETHEL MERMAN • PARKYAKARKUS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
CONRAD VEIDT
A Gaumont-British Picture
KING OF THE DAMNED
with HELEN VINSON • NOAH BEERY
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS
Doors Open 1:30

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights at 8:30 P. M., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 P.M., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Including Government Tax.)
Third Play of the American Theatre Society.
The Most Distinguished Event of the Theatrical Season
AMERICAN PREMIERE OF THE REIGNING LONDON SUCCESS
LEE EPHRAIM Presents
"SWEET ALOES"
by JAY MALLORY with
EVELYN LAYE
The Cast Includes
John Litel, Doris Dalton, Rex Harrison, Joyce Carey, Elliot Mason and Charles Bryant
Directed by Tyrone Guthrie
Settings by Raymond Sovey

Straight From the Studios

Shakespeare Wrote an Enduring Theme When He Penned That Business About Kate and Petruchio in "The Shrew."

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—Although there is still a good deal of timidity in Hollywood about actually producing Shakespearean plays, motion picture directors generally agree on the point that when the Bard of Avon wrote "The Taming of the Shrew" he immortalized what today has become the leading box office theme in filmdom.

Such ringing hits as "It Happened One Night," "Hands Across the Table," "The Bride Comes Home," "Twentieth Century" and "One Night of Love" are distinctly traceable to the plot of the bard's broad Elizabethan farce, most directors concede.

"And, for that matter," says Henry Hathaway, whose "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" skyrocketed him to the position of one of Hollywood's most sought after directors, "the plot wasn't original with Shakespeare either.

"It had been done many times before, only probably with not so much comedy success. 'The Iliad' was a serious Homeric variation of the same theme."

Frank Borzage, who has just finished directing Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," another variation of the same plot, tells you the movies have been filming one Shakespearean theme or another for years.

Hathaway agrees, pointing out that his present picture for Walter Wanger—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—is another "Romeo and Juliet," transferred to a different date and locale.

Director Robert Florey points out that the "picture within a picture" idea in his current film, "Preview," a situation involving a murder, is not unlike the "play within a play" which Shakespeare did in "Hamlet" as a ruse by which his introvert hero sought to expose his father's slayer.

All this would indicate that there wasn't much that Shakespeare missed. And yet, it is felt that the bard's plays are tall gambles because of the movie public's regard for classicism as somewhat suspect from an entertainment standpoint. Witness "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In view of this, Paramount is trying out a "feeler" with a musical sequence from "Romeo and Juliet" in the Gladys Swarthout-Jan Kiepura picture, "Give Us This Night." At the same time, M-G-M is readying an entire script on the same immortal romance, but always with the fear that the name of Shakespeare will scare off the public.

Not Even Warm.

It would be wise to dismiss with a smile the rumor that Gail Patrick has a new gentleman friend, a fellow so constantly with her that distant observers regard the match as serious. The simple truth of it is that Gail's escort is her brother, Dick, who is making the most of a brief vacation these days before enrolling in a distant military academy.

Gets Commercial Production.

The bad boys of our town are the illustrators. At least it is the Illustrators' Society that gives the toughest semi-amateur shows of the year. A few weeks back they staged their annual revue at the Heckscher Theater and the police raided it. That experience gave the Illustrators severe pains as well as a quantity of advertising.

As a result of the advertising a Broadway entrepreneur took over the show, deodorized it slightly, and last week offered it on Broadway at $7.70 a seat for the opening. It proved an average revue, with everything in good taste except the humor, which was quite terrible. There was a good deal of nudity, and not much in the way of novelty. Time was, of course, when nudity and novelty went practically hand in hand on the stage. But no more.

Even the most casual and least observing of playgoers nowadays see all, know all, expect all.

Scenic designs and ideas for several of the sketches were provided by such well known artists as John LaGatta, Dean Cornwall, Otto Soglow (who acted his "Little King" in a poor pantomime), Russel Patterson, and Reuben Goldberg. Helen Lynd, a blithe and blonde burlesquer, contributed a good deal of the performance, hinting slyly that, as Katherine Cornell's understudy, she would not mind greatly if her star were to break a leg. Gomez and Winona, darlings of the night clubs, danced as divinely as adagio dancers are supposed to but seldom do dance, and Earl Oxford sang "A Waltz Was Born in Vienna" and "If You Didn't Love Me." Mr. Oxford has his good points. He can croon, but doesn't.

Crosby's Past.

Since there's no accounting for some nicknames, you'll just have to bear the information that Bing Crosby to his immediate family is known as Trevis McGutney. Harry Crosby, Bing's father, who revealed this item, claims it's a name hard to improve upon for a person of Bing's eccentricity during his scholastic days, when he gained the moniker. The crooner's delight in those days, according to the elder Crosby, was to show off a vocabulary of jawbreaking $3 words.

To this day, his secretary at Paramount avers, he dictates "colossal terms which I often have to look up before using. But he's always right."

Thumbnail Sketches.

Hollywood is a carnival—where there are no concessions.—Leslie Howard.

Hollywood—where people who live in glass houses shouldn't—Lyle Talbot.

Recent Check-Up.

A New York apartment-hotel manager and the host to Gladys Swarthout thinks the movies make a difference in his business. When the screen, radio and opera diva returned to Manhattan last month after completing "Give Us This Night," she took quarters in her old apartment-hotel. Immediately the place began to fill up, the manager noticed. Before Miss Swarthout went to Hollywood nine months ago, he says, her residence in his hostelry didn't cause a ripple.

This Is Hollywood.

There's a Mexican squatter near Los Angeles who may not agree entirely with Ben Hecht, but he thinks Hollywood is nuts, anyway. The bewildered native is Jose Avilla, owner of a small acreage, who recently sold 1 acre, on demand, to representatives from Pioneer Pictures.

Puzzled, he awaited developments. Next day a steam shovel and trucks arrived. The trucks were filled with the top layer of soil, which was adobe. Then Avilla was told he could take his land back free. The adobe, he was told, was wanted for the reconstruction of an entire Mexican village in an all-color picture. It was cheaper to buy the acre of top soil than to use colored plaster, the film people explained.

A Form of Retribution.

Nobody enjoys a new Mae West joke better than Mae West herself. The only trouble with 'em, she says, is that "each new one is dinned into my ears at least 30 times, and a person is always obliged to laugh out loud and pretend that the story is brand new."

Reporter At Large.

When a friend of **Mae West** died in New York the other day, the blonde star let her emotions go in an afternoon of uncontrollable tears . . . **Miriam Hopkins** and her adopted son, **Michael**, are enjoying one of their periodic vacations at Palm Springs . . . Flash!—**Johnny Weissmuller** has had his hair cut and looks like he had put on a disguise. . . . **Claudette Colbert** has gained 5 pounds since her marriage and she's mighty tickled about it, too . . . When she gets out among the local intelligentsia, **Barbara Stanwyck** becomes a profound conversationalist . . . **W. C. Fields**, after eight months of illness, is socking golf balls with an old-time vigor . . . **Henry Fonda**, who came to Hollywood as an "encumbrance" around his wife's neck, is now one of the highest salaried stars in the colony . . . Whenever **Tommy Beck** takes **Anita Louise** out for an evening, none of her other friends is given a chance to dance with her . . . **Kyle Creighton**, Collier's Magazine interviewer, is in town, and looks up **Jan Kiepura** for an evening of zestful conversation after the day's work is done . . . **Anna May Wong**, proudly displaying her correspondent credentials for a New York newspaper, sailed for China last week-end . . . **Lee Tracy** is considering the offer to do **Jimmy Durante's** role in the radio version of "Jumbo" . . . **Ann Harding** will depart from Hollywood in March and will make two pictures in England.

NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MACDONALD,
whose glorious voices are principally responsible for the overwhelming success of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the operetta, "Rose Marie," which is being held over for a second week at Loew's Palace Theater. They even surpass the excellent teamwork they contributed to "Naughty Marietta."

Two Short Plays Will Be Enacted

The Players Club of Central Community Center will present a program of two short plays, directed by Lucy Ann Rogers, at Wilson Teachers College auditorium, Friday night, February 28, at 8:15, with Terry McPharson, William Austin Davis, Robert Morey in charge of settings; Katherine Kammerer and Alice Louise Hunter in charge of costumes and properties.

The first play, "Torches," by Kenneth Raisbeck, will have in its cast Dorothy Frances Braun Jann Brodinsky, Jack Rollins and Eleanor Boyd; and during the course of the play Christine Irish will sing Gismonda's song, "Love, Are You Gone?"

The second play will be George Kelly's "The Flattering Word," and the players will be William Austin Davis, Jack Aracey, Beulah Raby, Theodora T. Wilson and Viola Trilling.

The plays will be followed by a dance, as is the tradition of the Players Club.

Repeat Popular Historic Drama

During the past week, the Blackfriars' Guild has been holding tryouts for its Lenten production "Catherine, the Valiant," which is being repeated because of the continuous and urgent requests for a return of this great historical play dealing with the intrigues of the fourteenth century under the reign of Pope Gregory XI.

Casting will be completed early this week and rehearsals will take place on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays each week. Mary K. Crowley will again play the part of Catherine; Hazel Boyce will appear as Mona Alessia; Jeanne Batemen will play Ursina, of the House of Visconti; John Wilson will play Vincenzo, of the House of Cadolingi; Clarence Wittler will play Louis, Duke of Anjou; Jack Hurley will play Alphonse; John Fitzgerald will play Hiss Holiness, Pope Gregory XI; Cardinal de Montalais will be played by Loren Freund; Cardinal Bagier will be played by Richard Roberts and Cardinal Flandrin will be played by Stephen Trodden.

The play is under the direction of Miss Angela Kier and will be presented on March 30, 31, April 1 and 2.

The Gayety.

"Novelties of 1936" is the coming attraction, starting this afternoon, at the Gayety Theater.

Jack Montague and Vic Plant are the chief funmakers, and a great laughing week is in store for burlesk patrons.

As guest star, Col. Jimmy Lake returns, by popular demand, the Russian exotic star, Nadja, cleverest female entertainer in burlesk.

That Tom Show About Ready to Make Its Debut

The King Smith Playhouse announces the cast of players for the forthcoming production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," arranged from Mrs. Stowe's story by Rebecca Tarwater, with incidental songs of the Negro spiritual type arranged by Penelope Tarwater, the production directed by Caroline McKinley.

The role of Uncle Tom will be played by Carl Christiansen; Simon Legree, by Forney Reese; Marse George, by Harry Schonrank; St. Clare, by Vernon Knight; the auctioneer, by George Farrington; Uncle Peter, by August King-Smith; Little Eva, by Barbara Fulton; Miss Ophelia, by Judy Shelton; Aunt Chloe, by Sara Snipes; Eliza, by Helen Fish; Topsy, by Rebecca Tarwater; Cassie, by Eleanor Mitchell; Emmeline, by Martna Newton; Susan, by Winifred Dewey, and Marie, by Doris Mead.

In addition, Pat Taft and Frank Ashbrooke will appear in small roles, and almost the entire cast will double as ladies and gentlemen and plantation owners in episode 2, on the boat bound for New Orleans.

Hugo Inden, director of decoss, has created the setting for the three episodes, "In Kentucky," "In New Orleans" and "In Red River" and has likewise designed the costumes for the production.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will open Monday, March 2, and will be repeated Tuesday, March 3, skipping then to Friday and Saturday nights, March 6 and 7, with a matinee for young folks on Saturday.

EDDIE GARR,
one of the stage's most versatile performers, who returns to the National Capital this week to headline the stage portion of the current bill at Loew's Fox Theater. His imitations are gems.

WAYNE KING,
known to radio and the dance world as "the waltz king," who brings his orchestra to Washington this week on its first stage tour to headline the vaudeville bill at the Warners' Earle Theater.

Pittsburgh Symphony Signs Opera and Concert Soloists

A number of the world's most distinguished soloists of the opera and concert stages, ranging from international favorites of many years' prominence to the latest sensational recruit for Metropolitan Opera stardom, have been engaged for the new series of programs featuring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra over an N. B. C. network starting February 27 under the direction of Antonio Modarelli.

These soloists include Maria Jeritza, dramatic soprano; Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor; Joseph Bentonelli, American tenor and newest star of the Metropolitan; Reinald Werrenrath, barytone; Dusalina Giannini, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; Reed Kennedy, barytone, and Queena Mario, soprano.

Instrumentalists who will make guest appearances in the broadcasts from Pittsburgh include Efrem Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist, and Pescha Kagan, young pianist.

Beauty of melody and emotional appeal will be the chief consideration in the choice of music, which will comprise operatic, symphonic and concert selections and other compositions of enduring and universal popularity.

"We intend to present the best of the world's music introduced in a simple manner," Modarelli said in commenting on the forthcoming series. "Good music has too often in the past been presented austerely, especially on the air, where announcements of the most academic sort have frequently confused the listener and dulled his appreciation of the inherent beauty of the music. "Let the listener have beautiful melodies which will stimulate the emotions, and let the music speak for itself. Man, no matter how literate he is, has a natural ear and eye for beauty. But he can be scared off when the approach to beauty is made too formidable for his natural enjoyment of it."

WJSV to Present Ten Women in Public Life

Ten of the Nation's most prominent women holding public office in Washington have been invited to take part in a program to be heard from WJSV at 8:30 under the title of "Women in Washington."

The half-hour broadcast, originating in a suite in the Mayflower Hotel to give it an air of Washington sociability, will be conducted by Maybelle Jennings, now on the staff of WJSV.

The program will differ from others in that during the half hour the audience may hear anything, from the exact manner in whichf the Nation's newest Senator, Mrs. Huey P. Long, prepared her famous cakes to what Mrs. Florence P. Kahn said to the Governor of California or what Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, prefers to do—watch a baseball game, read a book or play bridge.

Chills! Thrills!

Chills and thrills of the world's greatest ghost stories will be dramatized in a new series, titled "The Ghosts Walk," beginning tonight at WJSV at 10.

The first broadcast will be a radio adaptation of "The Phantom Rickshaw," by Rudyard Kipling. This is the celebrated story upon which Kipling first built his reputation as a writer.

Other authors whose fiction will be drawn upon will include Edith Wharton, Thomas Hardy, H. G. Wells, William Seabrook, Charles Dickens, Edgar Allen Poe, Guy de Maupaussant and many others.

Roosevelt Will Speak On 'Brotherhood' at 8

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will define "the American good brother" when he speaks over the combined networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. tonight at 8 (WJSV and WMAL). He will speak on a program arranged by the National Conference of Jews and Christians in celebration of their annual Brotherhood Day. Various other prominent speakers will be heard on the general subject, "Making America Safe for Differences." The President will talk from his country home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and will be presented on the air by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Calvin Coolidge.

'Pickfair' Made Into Studio Without Trace of Equipment

Mary Pickford's friends last week were invited to inspect her new radio studio, which is, in fact, the living room of her beautiful Pickfair mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif.

They entered expecting to find the room a mass of machinery, radio equipment and cables. But the spacious room was changed not a single iota to all appearances.

It was then that CBS engineers, charged with wiring Pickfair for sound, in preparation for Miss Pickford's forthcoming radio series, "Parties at Pickfair," knew their hard work and careful planning had been successful. When the series began (Tuesday nights at 10 WJSV), Pickfair's living room remained as it has always been during the famous parties of the past.

To Preserve Informality.

To preserve the idea of complete informality, so that Miss Pickford and her famous Hollywood invited guests would remain entirely at home, CBS engineers worked to conceal all possible technical equipment.

This was no easy task, for there had to be mechanical accommodation for Al Lyon's Cocoanut Grove orchestra and chorus, a cast of continuity players, and, of course, for Miss Pickford and the noted personages she will invite.

Each of six microphone outlets is concealed and is so constructed that during the program itself it does not intrude. Lines and conduits run under the floor.

Projection Room Used.

Where to put the control booth? There was a problem of no small magnitude, but it was solved at last.

Overlooking the living room was the little theater projection booth, used by Miss Pickford to show her guests the latest Hollywood films. Engineers had to break through 16 inches of concrete to remake this into their own control room.

Acoustical tests showed that only slight drapery changes were necessary to make it a perfect setup. CBS engineers have written "okay for sound."

On the Air Today

JOHN ERSKINE, author, musical arbiter and chairman of the Metropolitan Opera management committee, will officiate as master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air, beginning today, WRC, at 3:30. Edward Johnson will still be heard but on alternate Sundays. Today's is the tenth program in the series. The thirteenth and fourteenth programs will be semi-finals in which four contestants will compete for top honor—a contract with the opera. Georgia Graves, Ross Graham, Helen Marshall and Lawrence Power are presented today. Miss Marshall, who originally studied violin in New York, has been heard on Sigmund Romberg's programs.

The Mardi Gras will be described in the "Magic Key" from New Orleans and by short wave from Rio de Janeiro, WMAL, at 2. John B. Kennedy will be in New Orleans and will present the king and queen of the festival. Rudy Vallee and his orchestra and Francia White contribute to the musical portion. Gene Raymond will be heard in a scene from his latest picture.

The glee clubs of Trinity College and Catholic University will sing in the "Church of the Air," WJSV, at 1, at which time the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of the faculty of both schools, talks on "Religion and the Hungers of the Heart."

Corinna Mura, singing guitarist, who entertained at the Vice Presidential dinner for President Roosevelt recently, is starred in Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 9:45 . . . Gov. Harold G. Hoffman speaks on "Today's Problems in New Jersey's Government," WOR (Newark), at 10:30.

Tunes written by George M. Cohan will be played in Johnny Johnson's "Pageant of Youth" program, WMAL, at 12 noon . . . Jack Benny presents "February, 2036," and Kenny Baker sings "Alone," WMAL, at 7 . . . Arthur Pryor, sr., bandmaster, is guest star in "Melody Master," WRC, at 11

"Peter Absolute," a dramatic series of life on the Erie Canal in its early days, begins at WRC, at 2:30 today, dealing with the adventures of a boy who runs away from home . . . Dr. Bolling Lee, grandson of Robert E. Lee, will be in the studio when "Roses and Drums" presents the episode symbolizing the reunion of the North and South.

Phil Baker's own conception of the Mardi Gras is presented at WJSV, at 7:30, entitled "New Orleans Night" . . . Selections from "High Jinks," Rudolf Friml's 21-year-old operetta, feature the "Album of Familiar Music," WRC, at 9:30.

Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, piano duo, are featured in "Master Musicians," WOR and Mutual net, at 8 . . . The "Music Hall of the Air" presents Viola Philo and Jan Peerce in "Tristan and Isolde," WMAL, at 12:30 . . . "Love on Ice," a romantic comedy, is "Grand Hotel's" offering, WMAL, at 6:30.

Eddie Cantor and his troupe broadcast tonight from Hollywood, Fla., featuring Bobby Breen, 8-year-old singer-actor, WJSV, at 7 . . . Leslie Howard is heard in the farce-comedy "Springtime for Henry," WJSV, at 2.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, appears as guest artist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV, at 3, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Serkin plays the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G major and the Mozart Concerto No. 4 also in G major. Toscanini opens the program with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major, following with Bach's Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Maxine, vocalist of last year's "Hour of Charm" series, and Arlene Francis, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, share honors in the new Phil Spitalny series beginning today at WJSV, at 6. Featured are the "Three Little Words," who "broke into" big time radio here in Washington a few months ago at WJSV.

International Voice.

In the comparatively few years Jan Kiepura has been a top-flight opera star, he has sung in every part of Europe and South America, and also has sung in Australia and the United States. Currently he has completed his first American picture, "Give Us This Night."

Discuss TVA Decision.

"The TVA Decision," in which the United States Supreme Court this week upheld the constitutionality of the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority project, will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table program today at 12:30, WRC.

Crooks' Hobby Is Music

"When a man's hobby is his work," says Richard Crooks, "and he can carry that hobby into his home life, he is almost certain to be successful."

Crooks' principal hobby has always been his music, and ever since he began his brilliant career, Mrs. Brooks has been at the side of her now-famous husband, accompanying him at the piano through many hours of rehearsals.

The tenor's children, Patricia and Richard, are music-lovers, too, and the result is many happy musical hours in the home of this opera and concert star who has captivated audiences in all parts of the world.

Their Voices Are Familiar to Listeners

Four artists "in person"—four whose voices are familiar to listeners of the Capital. Left to right: Patti Chapin, popular C. B. S. songstress who began a new starring role last night in "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air;" Edward MacHugh, N. B. C.'s "Gospel Singer;" Claudine Macdonald, mistress of ceremonies of N. B. C.'s "Woman's Radio Review," and Wayne King, whose voice is seldom heard, but whose waltzes are known from coast to coast.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 23.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	"Millions in the Air." Cartoon.	"Millions in the Air." Cartoon.	"Millions in the Air." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	"Professional Soldier." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Novelty.	"Littlest Rebel." Bowes Amateurs. Mickey Mouse.	"Littlest Rebel." Bowes Amateurs. Mickey Mouse.	"Littlest Rebel." Bowes Amateurs. Mickey Mouse.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.	"Dangerous." Audioscopics. Hour of Comedies.	"Dangerous." Audioscopics. Hour of Comedies.	"Professional Soldier." Comedies.	"Professional Soldier." Comedies.	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." News.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." News.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers."	Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers."	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Mickey Mouse.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Mickey Mouse.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Mickey Mouse.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Audioscopics.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Audioscopics.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy.	"Three Kids and a Queen." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	James Dunn in "Pay-Off." Comedy and News.	James Dunn in "Pay-Off." Comedy and News.	Dolores Del Rio in "I Live for Love." Comedy.	"Personal Maid's Secret." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." News.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." News.	"Storm Over the Andes." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Melody Lingers On." Other Features.	"Melody Lingers On." Other Features.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy, Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"The Great Impersonation." Comedy.	"The Great Impersonation." Comedy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." Comedy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." Comedy.	"Your Uncle Dudley." Rose Bowl Game.	Buck Jones in "The Throwback." Comedy.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon, Novelty.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Short Subjects.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Short Subjects.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Serial.	"Escape From Devil's Island." Other Features.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	"Billy the Kid." "Escape From Devil's Island."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	"The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics.	"The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." "March of Time."	"Rose of the Rancho." "March of Time."	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy, Popeye.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Cartoon.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Other Features.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Audioscopics.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Audioscopics.	"Professional Soldier." Technicolor.	"Crime and Punishment." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy.	"Calling of Dan Mathews." One Other Feature.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon, Serial.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Serial, Cartoon.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Gay Deception" and "Mister Hobo."	"Gay Deception" and "Mister Hobo."	"Escape Me Never" and "His Family Tree."	"Escape Me Never" and "His Family Tree."	"The Three Musketeers." "Music Is Magic."	"The Three Musketeers." "Music Is Magic."	"Without Regret" and "New Frontier."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Call of the Wild" and "Fire Trap."	"Call of the Wild" and "Fire Trap."	"Gay Deception" and "Raffles."	"Gay Deception" and "Raffles."	"Three Musketeers" and "To Beat the Band."	"Three Musketeers" and "To Beat the Band."	"Flying Down to Rio." "Western Frontier."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Musical.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Musical.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedy.	"Another Face." "Navy Wife." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	Merle Oberon in "Dark Angel."	Merle Oberon in "Dark Angel."	"His Night Out" and "Guard That Girl."	"His Night Out" and "Guard That Girl."	"The Western Frontier." "I Sell Anything."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Popeye.	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Popeye.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Cartoon.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Other Features.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics.	"The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics.	"The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." "March of Time."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." "March of Time."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." "March of Time."	"If You Could Only Cook." Comedy.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	George O'Brien in "Whispering Smith Speaks."	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"The Informer." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	"The Informer." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	Peter Lorre in "Made Love." Cartoon, Band.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon and News.	"Stormy." "This Is the Life." Cartoon, Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Cartoon.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Cartoon.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Cartoon.	Alice Faye in "Music Is Magic." Short Subjects.	"Whispering Smith Speaks." Comedy, Serial.	Betty Burgess in "Coronado." Serial, Cartoon.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Cartoon, Novelty.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy, Novelty.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	"Wings Over Ethiopia." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho."	John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain."	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Cartoon, Novelty.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.	"Moonlight on the Prairie." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy, Novelty.	"A Night at the Opera." Cartoon.	"A Night at the Opera." Cartoon.	"Last Outpost." "Rex and Rinty." Cartoon.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon, Band.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon, Band.	"King of Burlesque." Cartoon, Band.	"King of Burlesque." Cartoon, Band.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon, Novelty.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Cartoon and News.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel." Comedy and News.	"Thunder in the East." Other Features.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy and News.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy.	Alice Faye in "Music Is Magic." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"Magnificent Obsession." News.	"Magnificent Obsession." News.	"Magnificent Obsession." News.	"Magnificent Obsession." News.	"Magnificent Obsession." News.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	"Your Uncle Dudley." Other Features.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."

WJSV's New Vocal Find

Post Staff Photo.

A 15-year-old pupil from the Weightman School for crippled children is gaining the attention of the music lovers of the Capital. She is Grace Vitality, heard several times weekly from WJSV, at 12:15.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Nelson Eddy will be guest star in the General Motors Concert tonight, WRC, at 10. Eddy has just returned to New York from a concert tour and the completion of the picture "Rose Marie." The program:

"Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Orchestra.
(a) "Du bist so jung" .... Wolff
(b) "Adamastor, roi des vagues profondes" from "L'Africaine" Meyerbeer
Nelson Eddy.
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
(a) "Albumblatt" .... Wagner
(Violin solo by Mishel Piastro)
General Motors Symphony Orchestra.
(b) "Triana" .... Albeniz
Orchestra.
(a) "Route Marchin'" George Chadwick Stock
(b) "Serenade" .. John Alden Carpenter
Nelson Eddy.
March from "Pines of Rome" .. Respighi
Orchestra.

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso, is guest artist on the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. He sings Boiti's prologue from "Mephisto;" "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," by Speaks; MacGimsky's "Trouble" and "Mephisto's Serenade," from "Faust." The orchestra opens with the overture from Offenbach's "Orpheus." Other compositions: The Russian sailors' dance from Gliere's "The Red Poppy," Grieg's "Nocturne and March of the Dwarfs" from the "Lyric Suite."

Ray Knight Makes Short.

Ray Knight, of N. B. C.'s Cuckoo Hour, has just completed a movie short called "Signing Off." He plays the part of a rubber-check bouncer eluding the police in a radio studio. Lois Ravel, N. B. C. songstress, has a scene in the same short.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News; Music	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Rhythm Revue ...	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Crazy Quilt	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	" "	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	News; Music	" " "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Musical Potpourri.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Gospel Singer ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	String Quartet ...	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	American Youth	" " ...	Waltz Themes ...	Alex Semmler.	10:45
11:00	News	News; Contralto..	Song Hits	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Concert Airs	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Brotherhood Day	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	Program	Church	Choir	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Dance Themes ...	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News; Music ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Timely Tunes ...	Nice Carnival ..	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	Pierre de Lanux	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Art Brown at the	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Fox Console	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	Church of the	Musical F'notes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	Air	S. Gillilan	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Joe Brown's	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	Kiddies	" " .	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	" "	South	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	" "	Americans	2:45
3:00	Clicquot Club	Your English	Judge Rutherford.	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Pine Mountain	" " .	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	" " .	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	" " .	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Natl. Education	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Association	Brookings Instit'n	Twilight Reveries.	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Words and Music	Man From Cooks.	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" " "	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	H. King's Orch...	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Safety at Sea...	Jack Benny	Maurices' Trio ..	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	Concert Hall ...	" "	Dance Music	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Petite Musicale...	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Ada Roberts	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Pres. Roosevelt ..	Pres. Roosevelt ..	Pres. Roosevelt	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Melody Lingers On	Heywood Chorus .	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Dance Music	Women in	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Martha Simons ..	Washington	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	"The Phantom	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Rickshaw"	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News; Music	V. Travers'	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Dance Music	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	" "	Serenade	11:30
11:45	A. Jarrett's Or..	" " ...	" "	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off.........	Sign off	Sky Ride	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.......	....	....	Sign off......	1:00

Collaborators Made Of Listeners by Lord

Phillips H. Lord, dramatist and actor, has more than 1,000 potential collaborators in the exhaustive preparation of his weekly C. B. S. law enforcement dramatizations entitled "Gang Busters" and dedicated to police authorities throughout the country.

In the few weeks the program has been on the air, Lord has enlisted and marshaled the aid and cooperation of many authorities on criminology in the Nation. His method of selecting outstanding examples of police achievement in the war on the underworld and the manner in which he assembles the often hitherto-unpublished facts into a thrilling half-hour dramatization is one of the most interesting behind-the-scenes items in radio.

Five hundred police chiefs and an equal number of crack newspapermen, district attorneys, etc., make up the list of persons upon whom Lord may draw for accurate information in concocting his "Gang Busters" scripts.

The main purpose of the series, of course, is to induce the public to cooperate with police authorities in tracking down public enemies and bringing them to justice; also to pay tribute to the men who have distinguished themselves in this endeavor. The only cases eligible for dramatization are those dealing with professional outlaws who have been apprehended by clever detective work.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9,650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11,730
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
GSA—London	49.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	31.5	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6,020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10,350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5,800
XECR—Mexico City	40.6	7,380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6,030
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428
COC—Havana	49.9	6,010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9,510
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10,740
RW59—Moscow	....	12,000

Sunday.

6:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Religious service, Barony Church, Glasgow.
6:15 p. m., FYA—Radio-Paris concert.
7:00 p. m., XECR—Mexican army band.
7:30 p. m., YV2RC—Dance music.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Religious service, Colston Hall, Bristol.

Monday.

8:40 a. m., PHI—Dance music.
4:00 p. m., JVM—Japanese musical presentation.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News in English; opera, "Giulio Cesare;" Ethiopian talk.
7:45 p. m., DJC—"Dance Through the Centuries."
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Spice of Life."

Tuesday.

3:30 p. m., FYA—"Carnival of Paris."
6:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"Rocking Horse Winner," by D. H. Lawrence.
7:45 p. m., DJC—"Till Eulenspiegel," the German jester.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Variety, "How's That?"

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m., RW59—Dedicated to modern Russian composers.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News in English; opera from Turin; current events talk.
7:30 p. m., DJC—A memorial, "Germans Away Out There."
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Wig and Gown," leg-pulling.
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Thursday.

9:00 a. m., PHI—"Geneva and the League of Nations," Prof. de Vries.
3:30 p. m., FYA—"Fragonard," operetta.
4:00 p. m., JVM—Oriental musical comedy.
8:30 p. m., DJC—"Art of the Fugue," by Bach.

Friday.

6:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"February Fill-Dyke," a revue.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News in English; opera, "Campiello;" Rome's midnight voice; classical duets.
7:30 p. m., DJC—"Eternal as the Stars," honoring Mozart's birth anniversary.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Composer at the piano, John Ireland's songs by Alfred Read.
11:20 p. m., FYA—News in English.

Saturday.

9:30 a. m., FYA—Jazz orchestra.
4:00 p. m., RW59—Russian opera.
5:30 p. m., HBL—Week's review, League of Nations.
7:00 p. m., GSD, GSB, GSA—"St. David's Day" (also at 10).
8:30 p. m., DJC—German dances.

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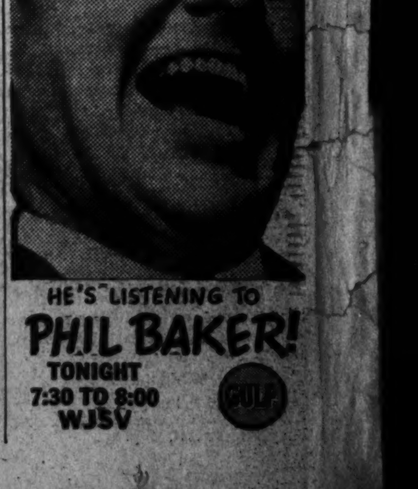
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Book About Christmas Carols by Greene Presents Scholarly Study of Their Antiquity

Religious Hymn Adopted From Pre-Christian Era

Line of Discrimination Also Finely Drawn Between the Carol and the Noel; Data Never Before Presented in Such Compactness.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It has long been a matter of general knowledge that the Christmas tree is a survival of ancient pagan rites celebrated at the winter solstice, but it is not so widely known that the Christmas carols now devoutly sung in churches are also non-Christian in their ultimate origin. The change from secular to religious purpose took place in the Middle Ages, during the process by which Christianity assimilated and transformed many popular customs. The manner in which this came about is one of the topics discussed by Richard Leighton Greene, of Rochester University, in the introduction to his rich collection of "Early English Carols," just published by the Oxford University Press.

"The stubborn vitality shown by heathen customs among the people of European countries after their official acceptance of Christianity," he says, "presented the medieval church for centuries with a very real problem. As Bede bears witness, it was easier to break the idol-fanes of Britain than to eradicate customs of immemorial standing rooted in elementary human instincts. There were two ways in which the problem could be met, and both were used on many occasions and with varying success.

"One was direct proscription, the branding of the custom as sin, to be punished on earth by ecclesiastical authority and thereafter by God. The other, in which the church often showed herself wise and able, was assimilation, the identification of a pagan observance with some rite or practice of Christianity with which it might possess a common element. The merging of the Germanic Yule with the Christian Nativity season is an outstanding instance of this procedure. Both these methods were frequently employed against the particular remnants of paganism which most concern the carol—the festival dance and the songs accompanying it."

Sharp Discrimination.

Dr. Greene discriminates sharply between the carol and the noel, or nowell. The latter, from its first appearance, was specifically concerned with the Nativity and with no other subject. A noel may have any verse form which its author fancies, and may or may not have a burden, or refrain. The carol, on the other hand, is an older form associated with the dance, and is invariably composed in stanzas between which the refrain is sung.

A description of the old danced carol is quoted by Dr. Greene from an article by Joseph Bedier. An open or closed chain of dancers moved to the accompaniment of the voice. The movement was ordinarily three steps in measure to the left, followed by some kind of marking time in place. It was usual for the dancers to join hands, but gestures seem frequently to have been introduced which would require the clasp to be broken.

The whole procedure was under the direction of a leader, whose duty it was to sing the stanzas of the carol. During the singing the ring of dancers moved to the left. At the close of the stanza the entire company of dancers would respond with the refrain, dancing in place the while. Then, as the circle revolved again, the leader would sing the following stanza and so on. Obviously, the leader was the only one who needed to know all the words of a song; the burden, being invariable or nearly so, could be quickly learned and easily remembered by the chorus.

Scholarly Discussion.

Dr. Greene's detailed discussion of the carol, scholarly and fully documented, incorporates the greater part of his dissertation, "The English Carol Before 1550," submitted for his degree of doctor of philosophy at Princeton University. Its six chapters contain data which can be found nowhere else in such compact and convenient summary. Every variety of carol is treated from the most simple and popular kind to those in which the use of Latin shows the intervention of priestly hands.

But this highly interesting and authoritative study is only the gateway to the collection of 474 carol texts, a veritable mine of material for composers. These texts have been transcribed by Dr. Greene from manuscripts preserved in 20 libraries, including the British Museum, the Bodleian, Canterbury Cathedral, the National Library of Scotland, and the Henry E. Huntington Library in California. The amount of labor involved excites one's admiration for his zeal.

(The Early English Carols. Edited by Richard Leighton Greene. Oxford University Press, $10.

Lehigh's Bach Festival Announced for May 22

May 22 and 23 have been set as the dates for the 1936 Bach Festival in Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Cantatas which have not been sung before by the choir will be presented on Friday, afternoon and evening, under the direction of Bruce Carey. On Saturday the Mass in B minor will be sung for the twenty-ninth time.

The soloists announced for the festival are Louise Lerch, soprano; Rose Bampton, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor, and Keith Falkner, basso. With the exception of Mr. Falkner, the soloists have participated in previous festivals.

Lily Pons Gives Personal Recital This Afternoon

French Soprano of the Opera Appearing With Ocko as Accompanist.

Lily Pons, the famous French fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose recent cinema success, "I Dream Too Much," has greatly extended her popularity, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be her only personal appearance in Washington this season. She will be assisted by Bernard Ocko, violinist; Arpad Sandor, pianist, and Domenico Iascone, flautist.

The diminutive cantatrice will include four operatic selections in her program: Pamina's aria and the Queen of the Night aria from Mozart's "Die Zauberflœte," Cherubino's area from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," and the aria, "Ou va la jeune Hindoue," commonly called the "Bell Song," from Delibes' "Lakme."

Virtually an aria in its florid style is Benedict's "La Capinera," which Mme. Pons will sing with flute obligato. She will also present a group of four songs: "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," by Frank La Forge; Popper's "Gavotte;" Panovka's "Tarantella," and George Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy, and Bess."

As assisting artist, Bernard Ocko will open the program with the F minor concerto of Vieniavski, and he will contribute as well a group of short compositions: a "Romance," by Rakhmaninov; his own "Contretemps," and Sarasate's arrangement of Moszkovski's "Guitarre."

Concerning the recital by Mme. Pons in Toronto on February 5, Augustus Bridle, veteran critic of the Daily Star, wrote: "Probably no singer in recent times has ever done three crystalline Mozart arias in a group. Pamina's aria is the most precarious vocalize for difficult intervals in all Mozart's operas; it is a fantastic trapeze of the diatonic scale. Cherubino's area, a classic of fluent meleody, was as delicate as a cobweb. The Queen of the Night aria also brought a festival of scintillating staccatos, shimmering trills, flawless roulades, and two of three magical crescendos and diminuendos of the high C level, with an F sharp unsurpassed by any flute or violin."

Mme. Pons will sail at the end of February for Monte Carlo, where she will sing in opera for several weeks. After this engagement she will return to the United States. In the early summer she will start work on her second motion picture in Hollywood.

Women's City Club.

Felian Garzia, pianist, will give a recital for the Women's City Club members on Thursday night at 8:15. This program is sponsored by the French section of the club. Mr. Garzia will play Chopin's B flat minor sonata, the Schulz-Evler arabesques on Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, a sonata by Scarlatti, a Bach prelude, a novelette and romance by Schumann, Liszt's "Waldesrauschen," and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Poissons d'or."

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Lily Pons, song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

T. Guy Lucas, organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association. James Friskin, guest artist, 1227 Sixteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Julia E. Schelling, Wagner lecture-recital Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

James Friskin, piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Young People's concert, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

International Art Forum. Estelle Gates, Kathryn English and Grace Powell. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Central High School, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Program of organ music. Western Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Eastern High School, 3:30 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Illustrated lecture on Tudor church music by Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes, Library of Congress, 4:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Sylvia Lent, violin soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will make her only Washington appearance of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall in a song recital, assisted by Bernard Ocko, violinist, and Domenico Isacone, flautist.

Prodigy Compliments the Modern Violin Maker

Equal of Stradivari, Says Menuhin in Paris Interview.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris, Feb. 12 (by Mail).

"Any good violin-maker of today is the equal of Stradivari, provided he uses skill and patience in his work," is the heretical remark of Yehudi Menuhin, youthful master violinist, who will presently be leaving Paris for the United States and a two-year period of retirement in California.

American music-lovers here are interested in the modern "Strad" built by Emil Francais, a great French violin-maker, in collaboration with Menuhin during a space of two years. The first step was to take apart the $80,000 "Prince Khevenhueller" Strad which Henry Goldman, of New York, gave to Yehudi on his twelfth birthday. Then the long process of building an imitation began.

The 1936 "Stradivarius" looks exactly like its valuable model, and when Menuhin tried it out for the first time on his nineteenth birthday, he declared that it has all the depth of tone and resonance of the rare violins made by the famous Cremona master, Antonio Stradivari, who carried the art of construction to its greatest perfection. Stradivari died in 1737, and violinists are already preparing to do him honor next year in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his death.

Francais, son of the best violin-maker of the last century in Paris, worked in a shop where Ysaye, Kreisler, Heifetz and Menuhin had their violins repaired. He studied minutely every old instrument that came into his hands. He examined the wood, he had chemists analyze the varnish. The real Strad was taken apart piece by piece, and with time, patience and skill, a new one absolutely identical was built from old ebony, maple and pine.

Every visible and invisible curve, dent, line and spot on the original was faithfully copied. Eighteen layers of varnish were applied, each layer taking two weeks to dry in a certain temperature, a certain amount of sunshine, and a certain percentage of moisture in the air.

* * * *

Mme. Eide Norena, of the Metropolitan Opera, shattered another illusion when, upon her arrival in Paris recently from a heavy season in America, she told the French press that opera stars are not temperamental—they are nervous. She compared an opera star to a pure-blooded race horse just before a race; very tense, very frightened, and very nervous—but not a bit temperamental.

This was news, and quite a contradiction to the general impression Europe has of American prima donnas after seeing a few films giving Hollywood's version of the back-stage mentality of costly singers. In the films, the star sopranos bolt the stage just as the curtains part.

"It never happens that way," Mme. Norena told her Paris interviewers, "but if any director ever went back-stage just before the curtain, and asked 'Would you like to sing?' there would never be any operas. There is not a singer who would not like to skip out in that last minute. But that is nervousness, not temperament."

Mme. Norena is now resting in Paris before she goes to Monte Carlo to sing and then returns here for a brief season at the opera. She will be back in New York when the cold wave is over, because skidding taxis make her almost as nervous as opening curtains.

* * * *

The Paris concert season is doing well, but there has been a surprising dearth of Americans on the programs. Paris Americans blame this on the depression, just as they blame the 60-cent dollar on the crisis. They contend there are just as many promising American singers and instrumentalists, but hard times make it impossible for them to continue to study abroad or to travel over and finance the heavy costs of appearances—for the sake of prestige—in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Milan.

Marguerite Long, of New York, was among the exceptions. She played a program of Chopin, Faure and Debussy in the Salle Gaveau recently, with good press notices. In Vienna there was much praise for Helen Reynolds, American singer, who gave a recital of lieder by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss, as well as American songs and Negro spirituals.

In this connection, it is interesting to note how popular Negro spirituals have become in Paris recitals by French singers. They have found a receptive audience in France, which now characterizes as American and negroid the saxophone, which, however, is of purely Belgian orgin, the brain-child of Adolphe Sax, who gave it his name.

So successful is that instrument in capturing the fancy of popular French audiences that, just a few days ago, the Saxophone Quartet of Paris played a whole program of works expressly composed for saxophones by Glazunov, Vellones, Clerisse, and Borchard. It is an interesting historical fact that the saxophone is nearly a century old, but is is only recently that it emerged from military bands on a career of its own.

* * * *

"A grand old lady" of music, Mme. Emma Calve, is now definitely retired in Paris. She has announced her desire for complete rest, and expressed great regret that she has devoted her life to an operatic career instead of motherhood. The famous singer, now nearly seventy, sits in the drawing room of her flat, and looks wearily at the phonograph records which are the imperishable memento of the past—all that remains of the glory that once was hers.

Now she says: "The game was not worth the candle." She belongs to the golden era of song, and has outlived the others: Caruso, Melba, Nordica, and Jean de Reszke. She has given up teaching. She has given up her chateau, the castle of Cabrieres in her native Auvergne, and it has become a sanitarium for tubercular children from the Paris slums.

She does not even dream of going back to New York or to any of the scenes of her triumphs. She is alone and full of sorrow; no children, only the records and a few scrapbooks of newspaper clippings. She never sings now; she does not go to concerts any more. "There is no career in the world which compensates a woman for the loss of motherhood; there is nothing so terrible as the day after success," she says bitterly to the few visitors who find their way to her Paris flat.

Musicale Today In D. C. Studio Of Pen Women

Compositions of Mary Howe Will Be Presented by Group of Singers.

A musicale will be given at the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women today, presenting compositions by Mary Howe. Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery. Elizabeth Travis will play a group of piano numbers and several compositions for mixed voices will be given by the Opera Club Singers.

Mrs. Howe will talk briefly about her work. The program will begin at 4:45 and will be preceded by a tea. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmsted, president of the District of Columbia league, will receive, assisted by the members of the reception board and Miss Katherine Jacobs, reception chairman, and the following members of the music group: Mrs. Fada Katherine Cushman, Mme. Felian Garzia, Miss Margaretta Campbell, Mrs. Marie Sprinkle, Miss Alida Smith, Mrs. Gertrude LeLacheur and Mrs. Hazel Cameron Menk.

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock the regular business meeting will be held at the studio, Burlington Hotel. A committee to select delegates for the national convention will be elected by ballot.

Mrs. Lily Hunt will act as hostess at the Wednesday rendezvous, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The French class will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, chairman of the poetry group, announces a meeting for Friday at 8 o'clock. For the monthly contest, cinquains will be submitted. Results of the Petrarchian sonnet contest will be announced.

Petworth Women's Club Meeting on Wednesday

Mrs. George F. Zook will give a book review for the Petworth Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Blake at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Tea will be followed by a program. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Raymond Hart, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Frank MacMaugh and Mrs. Walter Bishop will pour.

The music section wil meet at the home of Mrs. John Mee Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lydia Widmayer.

The art section will meet at 12:30 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church Thursday with Mrs. B. J. Waldo as chairman. Mrs. Alexander R. George, Associated Press household editor, will speak.

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk Thursday at 8 p. m.

Notes of the Musical World

Capt. Taylor Branson will conduct the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will give three concerts this week in the War College auditorium tomorrow evening at 6. Wednesday morning at 11:30 and Friday afternoon at 4:15.

Epiphany Church Choir, under the direction of Adolf Torovski, will sing J. H. Maunder's short Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," on Sunday night, March 1. The cantata will be preceded by a half-hour organ recital by Mr. Torovski, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry S. Gregor, composer-pianist, will be the guest of honor at the University Club on Thursday evening, when he will give a lecture-recital on the subject, "What Price Jazz?" His piano illustration will include works by Debussy, Ravel, Milhaud, Tansman, Carpenter and Gershwin.

This week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street, at 11:30 o'clock. A program of organ music will be presented by Edith B. Athey, Mabel R. Frost, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Kathryn Hill Rawls and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey. Christine Church, soprano, will be assisting artist.

William Webster will present 17 of his vocal students in recital on Monday night, March 2, in the Washington Club.

The Washington College of Music presents Sibella Skidelski in a series of six lectures on "Main Currents of the Modern Drama" on successive Monday evenings, beginning tomorrow.

Julia E. Schelling will give the second of three lecture-recitals on Wagner's Nibelung triology at the Washington College of Music on Wednesday night.

Marjery League, soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist, will present the program for the Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

T. Guy Lucas will play his sixty-seventh organ recital in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program will include the Bach Fugue in E flat ("St. Anne"), and pieces by Brahms, Schumann and Debussy. The choir of men and boys will sing.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of compositions of George Washington's period in All Souls' Unitarian Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, will give a talk on Chopin at the meeting of the Public Library Recordings Group on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Central Library Building, Eighth and K streets. Elsa Z. Posell, chief of the music division, will supervise the playing of Chopin records, including the B minor scherzo and the "Revolutionary" etude.

David Harris, young American violinist, and Benjamin Ratner, Washington pianist, will give a sonata recital on Friday evening, March 20, in the Washington Hotel. Mr. Harris studied with the late Leopold Auer and with Mala Bang.

Vocal Quartet Of Metropolitan Due March 3

Recital by Grace Moore Also on March Calendar of Dorothy H. Dorsey.

During the month of March Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present four attractions in Constitution Hall. The first of these is the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, which will be heard on Tuesday evening, March 3. The organization is composed of Helen Jepson, soprano; Rose Bampton, contralto; Charles Hackett, tenor, and Richard Bonelli, barytone. The program will consist of arias, duet, trios and quartets from standard operas.

Grace Moore, soprano star of opera, radio and cinema ("One Night of Love"), is announced in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 8. Attention is called to the fact that Miss Moore was originally scheduled to appear on March 29. A change in her booking itinerary made it necessary to advance the date. Tickets purchased for March 29 will be honored on March 8.

Josef Hofmann, the distinguished pianist, who is making his fiftieth anniversary tour this season, will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 22. During the past week Mr. Hofmann achieved the columns of several weekly news magazines by virtue of his New York recital, which displayed, according to Olin Downes, of the New York Times, "piano playing of the grandest and most compelling sort."

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who recently made her cinema debut in David Belasco's "Rose of the Rancho," will appear in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 29. Miss Swarthout, it will be recalled, sang here last season in joint recital with Nino Martini.

Juniors of Federation Offer Classic Program

Dorothy Guion, State junior counselor, announces that the junior division of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will give a program of classical and romantic music on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street northwest. The following young people will participate:

Betty Bean, Joann Croarkin, Doris Demaree, Rae Alice Ebner, Mary Gray, Jean Gordon, Janet Guess, Linea Hedquist, Lisa Inazaua Weston Jones, Jean McCandlish, Josiah McHale, Ann Myers, Jacqueline Neff, Hilda Parks, Olive Rickard, Joan Riddick, David Sickles, Ella May Steese, Nancy Wakefield, Jane Wells, Bernice Willett and Ruby Lee Williams.

Iris Bland Smith will give a talk on Dalcroze eurhythmics.

Koussevitzky Introduces A New Mozart G Minor

Much More Body Noticeable in His Victor Album Rendition Than Usually Goes Into Anything Mozartian; Columbia Offering Beecham.

Sergei Koussevitzky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Victor Album M-293, offer a new Mozart G Minor Symphony. We say new advisedly. The set is not only one of Victor's latest. It is also something different in the way of G Minors, except, perhaps, for those who are accustomed to Mr. Koussevitzky's way of doing it.

There is more body to the Boston conductor's G Minor than usually goes into anything Mozart, and that is the chief difference in this case between the new and the old. By old, let us mean the recording which Malcolm Sargent, the English conductor, and the Covent Garden Orchestra did (also for Victor) a few years ago.

Where Sargent, striking his baton for attention might have said, "Now, boys, let's touch it," Koussevitzky must have started off with "All right, men, bite into it." That, at least, suggests the response both got.

Body Rules Taste.

Now most people are in favor of body in the sense of vitality, and they judge many things, from wallpaper, on this basis. The standard is used in music, and it is not unusual to hear an artist described as "vital," or a composer as a writer of "earthy" music, or a vocalist as a "full-bodied" singer. And the critic in each case is complimentary.

But the very observers who look for the stuff of life elsewhere, will turn away their eyes upon finding it in Mozart. Not that they think the music isn't alive but because, probably, they feel its gayety is above anything so rugged as elemental substances.

Evidently Mr. Koussevitzky is not one of that school, and we find him molding the G Minor with hands hardly more delicate than he uses to shape Beethoven's "Eroica." He means to put as much life into it as he can.

Mr. Koussevitzky, for example, starts the allegro molto (first movement) very slowly. Then when that nostalgic first melody comes around again at the beginning of the development he whips up the tempo to something close to double-quick. Mr. Sargent, we remember, like many conductors we have heard in concert, set his gait at the outset and held it. Koussevitzky beats out a brisk minuet; Sargent led a courtly one. Koussevitzky strides with some determination through the Allegro Assai (last movement); Sargent lilted.

Sargent Preferred.

A consensus would probably favor Sargent's idea as being more Mozartian. I've heard the opinion from several. The point can be granted, and yet if the modern symphony orchestra—the full-bodied orchestra—is to direct its forces on Mozart, or Haydn, or Boccherini, is it expected to muzzle its strength? Is a conductor in the day of Sibelius and Prokofieff duty bound to forget what such composers have taught him of power when he brings before a modern audience an eighteenth century piece? Would Mozart, himself, do it?

These are real questions. They can't be answered briefly. But upon the answers hinges the reader's decision on Victor Alum M-293.

From Columbia studios comes other music by the London Philharmonic—this time under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. It is two records, Set 240, of "Rossiniana," a suite of pieces by Rossini and arranged for orchestra by Respighi.

The four pieces belong to the series of piano selections that Rossini wrote following his retirement in Paris. Biographers know little of this period of his life, and the "Rossiniana" didn't turn up until after his death. Respighi took certain of the sketches and transcribed them for symphony orchestra.

One thing is sure. Both men had a hand in "Rossiniana" as we now know it. There is enough of melody for a Rossini opera (none of it, let us say, is reminiscent), and of background there is plenty for a dense Respighi forest.

In Flowing Style.

The whole flows along in good Rossini-Respighi-Beecham style. It's entertaining music to be heard with tongue-in-cheek, as probably Rossini wrote it.

The seven Beethoven variations on the duet from Mozart's "Zauberflote" ("Magic Flute") as played by Emanuel Feuerman, cellist, and Theo Van Der Pas, pianist (Columbia), is something not to miss. Designing variations was one of Beethoven's favorite pastimes, and when he played them listeners usually drew their chairs up to hear. He picked one of the finest of operatic themes in this case, and Feuerman and Van Der Pas give a good account of what he did with it.

J. W.

Sunday Soloist Of Symphony to Be Sylvia Lent

Noted Woman Violinist to Feature March 1 Program at Constitution Hall.

Sylvia Lent, one of the outstanding American women violinists, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 1. She will be heard in the G minor concerto of Max Bruch.

A native of Washington, where her family resides, she began her study of music with her father, a violoncellist of note. Later she became a pupil of Franz Kneisel. When Leopold Auer came to the United States to carry on his teaching in New York, Miss Lent was the first American pupil whom he accepted.

On the advice of this great instructor of virtuosos, she made her formal debut in Berlin, while she was still in her 'teens. Her success in the German capital opened the way for recitals in Dresden, Leipzig and Munich. Because of her small stature and frail physique, she became known as "the sprite of the violin."

Married Last Year.

Until recently Miss Lent made her home in Washington. On April 18, 1935, she married Alfred V. Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, and since then has resided in California when not filling concert engagements.

Dr. Hans Kindler announces that one part of Sunday's program will be devoted to American composers. New compositions by John Powell, Franz Bornschein and Bernard Wagenaar will be presented. These men have been invited to attend the concert as guests of the orchestra.

John Powell, the Virginia composer-pianist, has appeared several times as soloist with the National Symphony. His last visit was during the summer of 1935, when he played Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" at one of the evening concerts at the Potomac watergate.

Third Student Program.

On a recent concert trip to Richmond, where the National Symphony is giving four programs this season, the orchestra returned the compliment by giving one of Mr. Powell's compositions its premiere performance.

This week the third program in the students' series will be played by the National Symphony in Central High School on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and on Friday afternoon in Eastern High School at the same hour. The program will be given in Western High School on Monday afternoon, March 2.

"Form and Color in Music" is the title of the third program, which will include the first movement from Brahms' second symphony, a "Barcarolle" by Mendelssohn, a Norwegian dance by Grieg, and Gliere's Russian sailors' dance from "The Red Poppy" ballet.

Mme. Laboulaye Sponsors Evening of French Music

Under the patronage of Mme. de Laboulaye, an evening of French music will be presented at the Washington College of Music on Saturday night by Emanuel Zetlin, violinist; Joseph Barbecot, barytone; William Cameron, harpist; Alvin Goodman, pianist, and Fanny Amstutz Roberts, pianist.

Joseph Barbecot will sing three songs by Gabriel Faure (La parfum imperissable, Clair de lune, Apres un reve) and three songs by Duparc (L'Invitation au voyage, Chanson triste, La vague et la cloche). Emanuel Zetlin and Alvin Goodman will play the Debussy and Franck sonatas for violin and piano. Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Cameron will play the Danse sacree et danse profane of Debussy.

MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERTS—1935-36. Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
Mar. 3—METROPOLITAN QUARTET.
Mar. 9—GRACE MOORE, Soprano.
Mar. 23—JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist.
Mar. 29—SWARTHOUT, Soprano.
Apr. 15—NELSON EDDY, Baritone.
Seats $3-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau (Droop's), 1300 G st.; National 9151.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

ADVANCE "RECORD" INFORMATION
New Red Seal Releases That Will Appear in March Catalog
"The Fire-Bird Suite," Album M-291, 6 Sides.....$6.50
(Stravinsky) New Recording; Stokowski and Phila. Orch.
"Symphony No. 4," Italian, Mendelssohn, M-294, 6 Sides..$6.50
Koussevitsky and Boston Symphony Orchestra
"Concerto No. 4," D min. Vieuxtemps, M-297, 6 Sides....$6.50
Violin, Heifetz and London Philharmonic Orchestra
"Rhumba Symphony," McDonald, 3d Movement, No. 8919, $2.00
Stokowski and Phila. Symphony Orchestra
Register a Request—and Receive—Monthly Supplements
COMPLETE RECORD STOCK AT
DROOP'S—1300 G

Architects Show Increasing Devotion to Mural Paintings to Decorate Their Works

Laces Shown In New Cases At Corcoran

Ingenious System Gives Added Protection to Collection.

Pieces Are of Flemish, Italian and Dutch Workmanship.

A rare collection of laces of seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth century workmanship—French, Italian and Flemish—has been arranged in specially designed cases at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These laces have been in the possession of the gallery since it acquired the William A. Clark art collection. The designs and beauty of workmanship show to advantage in the new cases.

An ingenious system has been evolved to dispose of the extra lengths of laces without injury to them. At least a yard of each length is shown so that students of lackmaking may have the opportunity to study the designs and workmanship.

A special case has been built for the Point de Venise Altar Frontal, 2 yards 15 inches long and 35 inches wide. This is a superb example of Italian lacemaking of the eighteenth century. It has a firm solid border of arabesque and floral designs. The center design is of a chalice encircled by a wreath held by two angels. This center is set in by corners of intricate floral design.

Worth Weight in Gold.

Literally worth their weight in gold are the 12¼ yards of the very rare and very hard to obtain Rosaline Point de Venise lace of Italian (Venetian) eighteenth century origin. This is made so it could be worn as a flounce and doubtless graced the costume of some eighteenth century Venetian beauty.

Lace experts point out the intricate pattern of this bobbin made lace. It is still further enhanced in beauty by superimposed needlepoint. There is also a needle point Rosaline de Venise lace Talith or praying scarf used in Hebrew ritual in the eighteenth century.

Those who have followed the history of lace making in France and other countries of Europe will be especially interested in the Point d'Alencon flounce, 4 1-3 yards long and 20 inches wide.

Needlepoint Ground.

This point d'Alencon of the eighteenth century has the much desired needlepoint ground. It represents the development in lace making in Alencon after the master industrialist, Colbert, under direction of Louis XIV, brought skilled work women from Italy and Flanders to work with the lace makers of Alencon in the seventeenth century.

In the group of examples of Flemish lace work are a number of scarfs and flounces of point d'Angleterre of the eighteenth century. These are very like the bobbin-made laces familiar in England and are said to have been imported from Flanders in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The English speak of some varieties of this lace as Honiton lace.

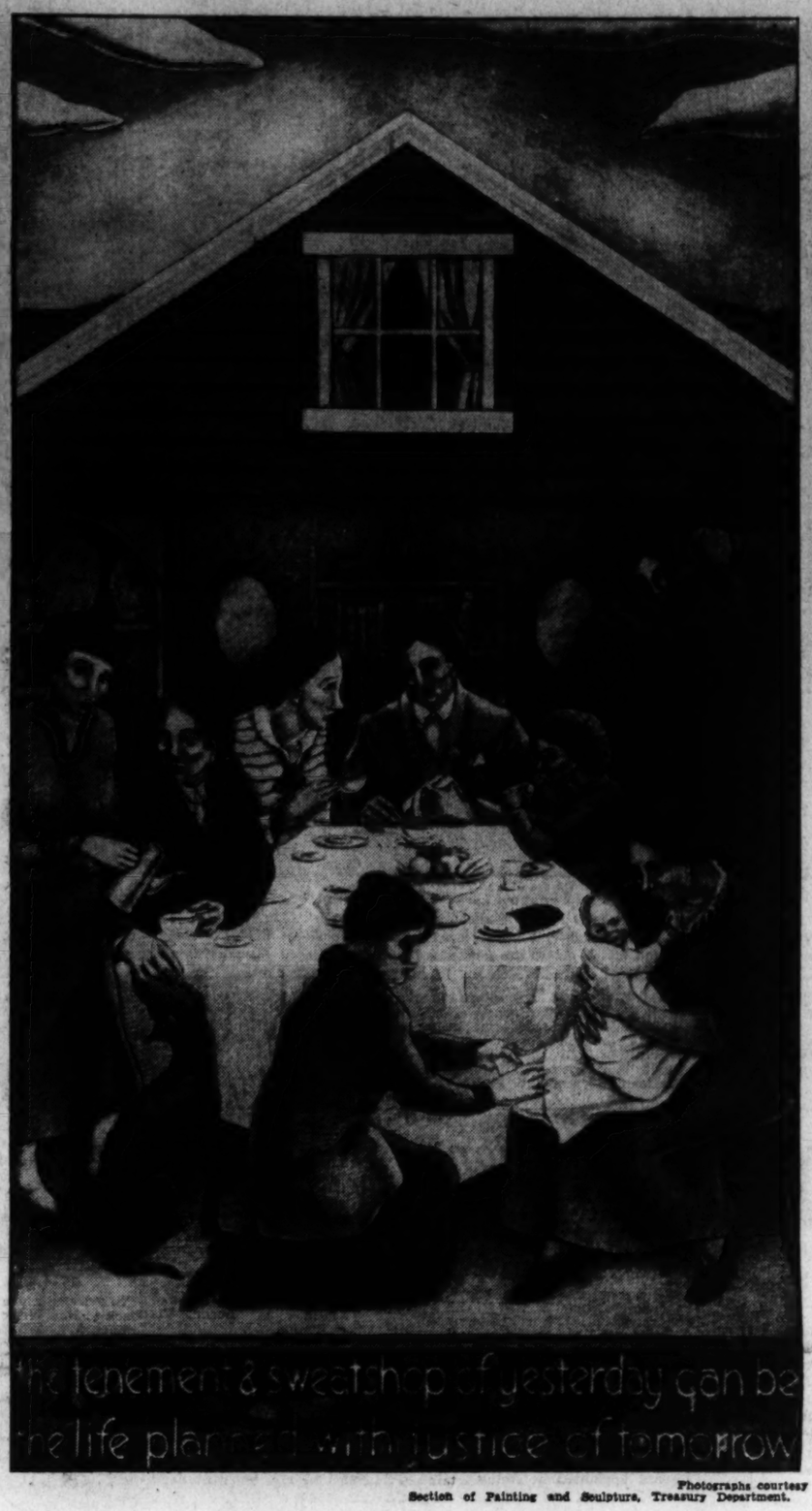
In the Italian section a special feature is the seventeenth century needlepoint lace cover, 7 feet long and 7 feet wide.

Exhibit at Chevy Chase.

Paintings by Edna Webb Miles (Mrs. Walter Miles), of Chevy Chase, D. C., are now on exhbitition in the League of American Pen Women's studio at the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Miles has also exhibited at the Maryland Institute, Tennessee State Fair and the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. One of her paintings has been recently purchased by Miss Mae Helm, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia.

Two art events are planned for the near future by the Washington Society of the Fine Arts. The first will be an exhibition of ship paintings by Gordon Grant, well-known popular artist, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, March 7 to 30.

The second event will be a dinner the evening of March 25 at the Willard Hotel in honor of Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor, who is well known for his plastic interpretations of the American Indian.



Photographs courtesy Section of Painting and Sculpture, Treasury Department.

At right is part of a mural by George Biddle which is now nearing completion in a corridor of the Department of Justice Building on Pennsylvania avenue. At upper left and right are details of two heads. The mural is being painted directly on the wall by the artist.

George Biddle is but one of a group of well-known muralists and painters who are doing their best to interpret the American scene in work on walls of Government buildings. It is a worthwhile effort to visually analyze American life of today for the visitor to Government buildings.

. . . Art Notes

Harold Weston, painter, apparently has entered a new phase of expression in his art, judging from the paintings by this well-known artist, exhibited at the Studio House at 1614 Twenty-first street northwest, starting Monday.

Previously Weston had devoted his painting to the familiar easel paintings, but this exhibition indicates that he has launched an effort to interpret the industrial scene in an impersonal manner. Some of the paintings at the Studio House were done in competition for the decoration of the United States Custom's house in Philadelphia. He has been assigned a job of doing murals for the government as a result, under the wing of the Section of Painting and Scultpure of the Treasury Department.

The exhibit will continue to March 7.

Paintings by Charles Logasa, formerly of Washington, are to be shown March 2 to March 21 in the Contemporary Arts gallery, 41 West Fifty-fourth street, New York City.

Mr. Logasa will be remembered in this city. In 1915 with George Lohr (now a photographer of note of Washington) he staged the first modernistic art show in the city, and thereby drew down a furious attack on himself by art editors and writers of the time. Mr. Logasa worked for five years with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington.

He has now lived seven years in New York City, and in 1931 had his first one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery.

Mr. Logasa's paintings have been shown by invitation at the Carnegie International exhibition, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Brooklyn Museum and others.

The Federal Art Project Gallery, 7 East Thirty-ninth street, New York City, is now holding its fourth exhibition, "Water Colors and Prints," to continue through Saturday.

All the exhibits in the Federal Art Project Gallery are the work of artists on the Federal Art project and are available to tax-supported institutions, which pay only for the cost of the materials used in making them.

Artists represented include such well known names as Adolf Dehn, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Mabel Dwight, Emil Ganso, Edward H. Metzer, Carl Sprinchorn, Hayley Lever and many others.

An exhibit of hand-worked decorating textiles is attracting interest at Linard's, 1520 Connecticut avenue. The textiles are by American artisans as well as those of foreign countries.

Part two of the second biennial exhibition of the Whitney Museum of American Art, 10 West Eighth street, New York City, is now being shown, consisting of water colors and pastels, to continue to March 18.

Four etchings by Eric Scott, of England, have been acquired by the print division of the Library of Congress. Scott formerly lived in this country and is a native of Australia.

Photography Equal to Art With Details

Machine-Made Pictures Show Marked Rise in Recent Years.

Each Medium Can Boast Its Own Distinctive Advantages.

By Prentiss Taylor.

Art and photography started playing tag when photography, that stranger of the 1840's, touched art and said "You're It." Art marveled at photography and was afraid of its quick methods. They seemed quick and perfect to art, even then when exposures took from little under half a minute to six minutes, and art pursued photography to show itself supreme. Art determined to prove itself as skillful in reproduction and with the added blessing of color. Corot felt this aim, and many of his early portraits show the pose and lighting common to photographs; even the quality of the color is influenced. Photography could not be anything but photography when David Octavius Hill was taking the staunch upperclasses of Edinburg on his paper negatives. The machine was too clumsy and limited to allow "artistic" effects. Photography's homage to art was shown in the portrait which derived in style from Rembrandt and the eighteenth century portraitists.

This directness and honesty, a simplicity largely determined by the mechanics of the medium, continued well toward the last quarter of the nineteenth century. It governed the pictures of Nadar, for whom Daumier drew a lithograph advertisement of a balloonist photographer over Paris. Nadar's photographs of Gautier, Zola and other writers, musicians and actors, were as simple and straightforward as the card photographs of our grandparents. Nadar's pictures were exceptional in quality, as were David Octavius Hill's, because of his more profound insight to his sitters and their extraordinary personalities. All this time art was striving to reproduce even more literally this direct realism and honesty of the camera. That art at last won is seen in Kauss' painting of the Forester at Home and that other favorite, The Pastoral Visit, in our Corcoran Gallery.

And photography instead of being vital and honest began to be lovely. It returned Corot's early compliment by proving it could achieve the mistiness of his later landscapes.

Art by this time had suffered a revulsion to photography and had matured in its reaction to its new companion. Art had become able to distinguish between the validity of camera realism in conjunction with aesthetic sense and photographic realism. And over 35 years ago Alfred Stieglitz, on his return to America, began to establish the camera as a machine for interpreting by complete honesty and realism some emotional, spiritual reaction, by straightforward photography of people, places or things in light, season, mood and character suitable to an integrated human reaction.

This maturing viewpoint has ended the tag game, each medium knows what it wants of itself and the other. Photography has reestablished its early objective vision and has added innumerable technical advantages. The new photographer knows he is using a machine to which he can bring a highly sensitive selective vision, whether it is for personal statements of the clear chic commercial photography. He knows he is not trying to be artistic. He is not confusing photographic beauty with artistic loveliness.

Many of the photographs in the first annual Washington Photograph Show, which opens tomorrow at the Junior League Gallery, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, will show this trend, particularly the photographs by Margaret Bourke-White, Walker Evans, Carl Van Vechten and Edward Weston, and undoubtedly much of the Washington photographers' work will, in portraits, candid and news pictures indicate a vital interest in this new objectivity. The exhibition will be open daily, except Sunday, from 10 to 5 o'clock until March 8.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

A preview this afternoon will usher in the First Washington Photographic Show, to be held for two weeks starting tomorrow at the Junior League Gallery, 2001 Massachusetts avenue.

From all indications the exhibits will be representative of the photographic abilities of Washingtonians, since a large number of prints have been submitted for the exhibition. The hanging was completed Saturday, after various judging sessions had reduced the scores of prints submitted to the number to be shown.

Following the preview today, the exhibition will be open week days until March 8, starting tomorrow.

A variety of worthwhile "pointers" on miniature enlarging were given to members of the Washington Leica Club at their February meeting by Frank H. Wildung, F. R. P. S., who certainly knows what he is talking about.

Briefly, Mr. Wildung made the following suggestions in miniature technique:

"The ideal negative is thin, brilliant and soft. Increase of hardness of enlarging paper will give needed contrast if wanted. Use soft paper, preferably, and the best print results can be obtained by controling dilution of paper developer. Use three trays of developer—a dilution of 1 to 4 for hard, 1 to 3 for normal, and 1 to 2 for soft negatives. Begin development in the weakest solution first, then put the print into stronger solutions if it doesn't come up properly. Wash briefly between immersion in each one.

"Always expose paper at least 10 seconds in the enlarger. Keep enlargers spotlessly clean. Mask out excess light around negative. Use dark cards for shading to avoid reflection of light onto printing paper. Always keeps a small glass of stock solution by the developing trays. Moisten a swab of cotton with solution and use to bring up 'slow' areas.

"Use fresh developers and hypo each time—don't reuse and reuse. Don't overfix prints—15 minutes is ample time.

"Don't enlarge under glass. The glass difluses the light and prevents sharp prints.

"Test your safelight by exposing a piecp of printing paper near your trays for four minutes, with half the paper covered. Then develop and fix print as usual. If the print shows exposure, your light is too bright—either it is too close to your worktable or it has too strong a bulb.

"If you have trouble keeping your developer warm these days, try heating a pan of sand on a radiator to the right temperature and work with the developer tray in it. The developer will keep warm for long periods of time—sufficient for an evening's work.

"If your developing solution, as well as shortstop and hypo, are too warm, keep them cool by working them in pans of ice and salt—or use ice packs."

U. S. Building Architects, Artists Seek Harmony

Sculptors Well Chosen by Juries Comprised of Experts.

By P. A. Pinckney.

"It is very simple, but it is noble beyond expression . . . But how is a taste in this beautiful art to be found in our countrymen unless we avail ourselves of every occasion when public buildings are to be erected, of presenting to them models for their study and imitation?" Thomas Jefferson, to James Madison—Paris, September 20, 1785.

If you should visit the fifth floor of the Justice Building, there, amid much scaffolding, electric wiring and tables of paint, oil and plaster can be seen one of the 13 artists, Mr. George Biddle, who were appointed to decorate the building under the auspices of the section of painting and scultpure of the Treasury Department. He is now working on one of the four panels which will decorate the hall between the Attorney General's office and the library. He has already won a reputation by his work in his murals in the Administration building at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. Boardman Robinson, another well-known artist of California, has cartoons hanging in one of the entrance halls for two large panels, which will be started very soon. Other artists who were appointed without competition to decorate the Justice and Postoffice Building are Thomas Benton, J. S. Curry, Rockwell Kent, Leon Kroll, Henry Varnum Poor, Eugene Savage and Maurice Stern. The general subject for decorations of the Justice Building is justice, its social significance, its leading characters and its chief events since Biblical times.

Postal Panels Completed.

Mr. Reginald Marsh was given the horizontal panels on the fourth floor of the new Benjamin Franklin Postoffice. These have been completed and officially approved. Eight other painters and 12 sculptors, under a competitive plan in which the artists' and sculptors' names were not known until after a selection was made, will furnish murals and sculpture for the rest of the building, interpreting different periods in the history of the mail from different geographical parts of the country—from Colonial days through the development of the steamship, the airplane and the zephyr train.

The artists appointed to do murals and sculpture for the Postoffice and Justice Department Buildings were selected from 20 lists, each list submitted individually by the members of a Nationwide advisory committee consisting of 20 experts. The competition winners, on the other hand, were selected by a jury of eight painters: Edward Bruce, Olin Dows, Leon Kroll, Ernest Peixotto, Henry Schnakenberg, Jonas Lie, Bancel La Farge and Eugene Speicher, and by a juny of three sculptors: Alice Decker, Paul Manship and William Zorach.

These juries, after a three-day session, spent in going over the sketches submitted in national competition, made the appointments of the eight painters and 2 sculptors to join forces with the appointed artists in decorating the two buildings. One hundred and seventy thousand dollars has been allocated for the purpose of adornment of these buildings by the Treasury Department.

The project as outlined by the section of painting and sculpture gives the artists much freedom both in medium and in selection of subject as was revealed in the exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery of the artists' preliminary work.

Spurred on in 1926.

This activity received its first recent impetus in May, 1926, at the time of the passing of the public building act, when an extensive building program was begun. In March, 1933, Congress enacted legislation "for the relief of unemployment through the performance of useful public work and for other purposes." In June, 1933, there was created the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, carrying with it an appropriation of $3,300,000,000. Of this, something over $88,000,000 was turned over to the Treasury for construction of public buildings and miscellaneous projects. In June, 1934, Congress appropriated directly to the Treasury Department $65,000,000 for public works construction.

In June, 1933, an order of the President created a procurement division in the Treasury Department, now under the directorship of Christian Joy Peoples. The office of the supervising architect was then put under the Procurement Division. On October 16, 1934, by order of Secretary of the Treasury Department, Henry Morgenthau, jr., with the assistance of Edward Bruce, the Section of Painting and Sculpture was created as a permanent institution as an adjunct to the supervising architect's office.

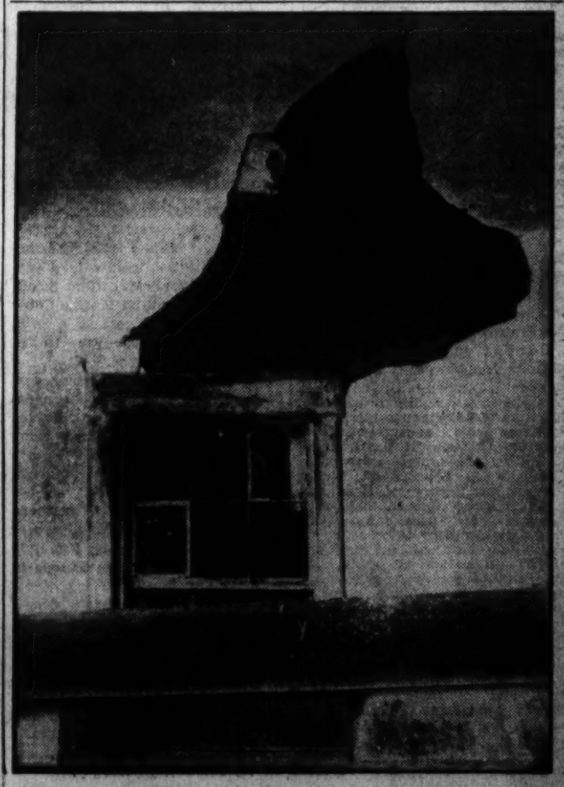
Since it is the function of the architect's office to determine the architectural character of these buildings and supervise construction, it is most logical that a section of painting and sculpture whose object is to secure painting and sculpture of the best quality for the adornment of these buildings be placed as a part of the supervising architect's office. For the Government to foster art in this way is no doubt unique, but at the same time a sane procedure if we are to have our buildings decorated.

Biddle Decorating Fifth Floor in New Justice Structure.

An important objective in the work of this section defined by executive order was to carry on the work of the adornment of buildings in a way which will "assist in stimulating . . . development of art in this country" . . . "to employ local talent" . . . and 'to make every effort to afford opportunity to all artists on the sole test of their qualifications as artists."

To what success the entire program will reach will not be known until seen in retrospect—when we are able to look back on the project as a whole. But already benefits are appearing. Heretofore, when public buildings were to be adorned by paintings (with few exceptions), the work was given by the architect to the artists within his acquaintance who usually had a reputation and were always called upon by many within the group of architects. The newcomer had no opportunity.

Undoubtedly the co-operative efforts of artist and architect are giving the architect wider interest in mural painting as an integral form of art for buildings.



Harold Weston's oil painting, "Auto Body Press," shown above, will be seen starting Monday at the Studio House. At left is a photograph by Walker Evans, which, with the Edward Weston photograph at right, will go on exhibition starting tomorrow at the Junior League gallery in the first annual Washington Photographic Show.

Authority on Ships of the Air Looks at History of Dirigible and Ahead to Its Future

Advantages Canvassed From Defense Viewpoint

Naval Commander of Lighter-Than-Air Staff Finds Abundant Evidence to Sustain National Policy of Development.

By Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N.

Today the future of the American lighter-than-air ship hangs in the balance. It depends largely on a change from the apathetic attitude toward the airship and on realization of the fact that the principle of specialization holds good in aerial transportation just as in every other form of transport.

Uncertainty as to the future of the airship is not legitimately based on any doubt of its practicability or utility; there are abundant facts which, properly interpreted, point to advantages of the airship entirely sufficient to warrant continuation of its development.

The uncertainty lies only in whether the American people will realize the advantages of the airship and whether they will then follow it up with a fair and adequate program for justly arriving at a definite decision as to whether the advantages of the airship are sufficient to warrant a permanent place.

Aerial Merchant Force.

Just as the merchant marine and the advances in general ship construction influence the development and improvement of naval surface vessels, so would an aerial merchant marine exert its influence on the development of the aerial components of our Navy.

After several years of effort just short of fruition, it is a sad commentary that it has not been practicable to put on the statute books of this Nation, legislation establishing the lighter-than-air ship as a common carrier. Certainly capital and business are not going in to airship development and operation until the legal basis of the airship has been established. Therefore, one of the immediate steps needed to assure a future for the airship is the passage of a fair and adequate merchant airship act.

Of all pioneering development in transportation, the airship is undoubtedly the least understood. Unfortunately it has been judged largely by "hearsay" evidence. Few persons have taken the trouble to look behind the scenes and to weigh the basic facts and factors against the purely "news" features. Yet, every fair-minded group which has investigated the airship fully enough has found much in its favor. To mention only a few, the House Naval Affairs Committee in investigating replacement of the Shenandoah, and the Joint Congressional Committee which investigated the loss of the Akron, both developed a great mass of detailed information which, properly digested and disseminated, would do much toward changing public attitude toward the airship. Unfortunately, however, such material was largely snowed under by the wider "human interest" appeal of flashier current events. Unfortunate also is the fact that those who really know anything about airships are few in number, and they are so restricted by other practical considerations that the airship has not yet had the benefit of such continuous widespread ballyhoo and propaganda as have steamships, railroads, automobiles and airplanes.

Glancing at Record.

To judge the future of the airship, one must first glance briefly at its past.

The world's first regular transoceanic mail, passenger and cargo aerial service began at the moment the first rigid airship built for such a purpose was put into service. Completed in 1928, the Graf Zeppelin made numerous outstanding miscellaneous flights a few years and then settled down to scheduled service between Europe and South America. But for man's own artificial barriers, there might have been comparable oceanic airship service over the whole globe several years ago. It might well have begun in 1919. Following the World War, there were imposed upon Germany, the laboratory and "proving grounds" of the rigid airship, such unfortunate restrictions as to size of airships she might build, as definitely to preclude airships of oceanic capabilities otherwise entirely feasible even at that time.

Even the now 12-year-old Los Angeles, to which the United States was entitled as a reparations ship, was obtained only after a great deal of bickering. Certainly seven successful years of commercial operation by the first and only commercial rigid airship built for such duties unmistakably point to the feasibility of the type.

Now in her eighth year, the Graf Zeppelin continues to streak through the skies with full cargoes between Friedrichshafen and Rio de Janeiro. The world little realizes the unparalleled record of commercial lighter-than-air transport for passenger and cargo safety. Already a quarter of a million passengers have been carried in unequaled aerial comfort, without as much as a scratch to a single one. Yes, the commercial airships' record for safety is actually perfect; no other form of transport in the history of the world has had such a record. By the airship the North Atlantic has been spanned with mail and passengers in 1 day and 18 hours. On the very first attempt of an airship to cross the vast Pacific in 1929 the Graf Zeppelin carried 20 passengers and 1,000 pounds of mail, flying night and day comfortably and safely from Japan, the land of the rising sun, to the Golden Gate of San Francisco in 69 hours, or 3 hours less than three days. And now the five years of scheduled operation between Europe and South America by this same splendid ship constitutes strong cumulative evidence that the feasibility of oceanic transport is definitely removed from the realm of doubt.

Giant Soon to Soar.

Soon in the historical skies of Friedrichshafen there will appear the latest product of years of airship study and research by a small but indefatigable band of workers. Twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin, in fact exceeding in size and performance any other aircraft yet built, the LZ-129 will soon be sharing the oceanic air lanes with its smaller world-famed predecessor, the Graf Zeppelin. The German people through the practical medium of the Graf Zeppelin's demonstrations, are today more "airship-minded" than at any other time since the World War. A new airship operating concern has been formed around the old Zeppelin Airship Navigation Co. ("Delag") and includes the German Lufthansa and German government itself. Two new large airship construction hangars are now ready at Friedrichshafen. At Frankfort another hangar and a modern airship operating base are nearly completed.

Upon the successful completion of the trials of the LZ-129, a second ship of that type will be begun immediately. Dutch steamship interests, likewise awaiting the demonstrations of the LZ-129, are ready with money and pen in hand to close the contract for a third such ship to be employed between the homeland and outlying Dutch colonies. Just outside Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian government is finishing a modern airship hangar and base. The arrivals and departures of the Graf Zeppelin at Pernambuco, Rio, Seville and Friedrichshafen are accepted as commonplace events and attract no more attention than similar movements of steamers. Indeed many businessmen have learned the great advantage of three-day passage by airship between Europe and South America, over steamship service requiring 13 to 14 days.

The commerical airship, exemplified by the LZ-129, will lead in another important aerial advance. Four Diesel engines of 1,200 horsepower each, operating at a fuel economy of 25 per cent better than previous engines, will constitute her power plants.

Planes as Accessory.

One of the most important future features of all rigid airships is that resulting from the Navy's successful development of the use of planes in conjunction with airships. It is a striking example of the complementary uses of the two types of aircraft as well as of correct specialization in the air. It is entirely probable that from now on no rigid airship will ever be built without incorporated means of launching and recovering airplanes in flight. This feature seems as much a fixture and equally as important as small boat equipment on ocean-going steamers.

There are many technical ways in which planes may so serve airships; there are also practical remunerative ways for employing the two craft together. For example, an airship such as the Macon has a dynamic carrying capacity, entirely exclusive of that derived from its own lighter-than-air buoyancy, of some 20 tons, or actually more than practically any heavier-than-air craft of today has for its entire lift. Of course it is impracticable to provide a running start for a large airship to permit it to take such an additional load off the ground dynamically. The advent of the hook-on plane, however, solves the problem in a simple way. The airship first gets into the air safely and easily by its normal ballooning methods. The additional cargo up to the very limit of its full speed dynamic carrying capacity can then be readily transferred to the ship in flight.

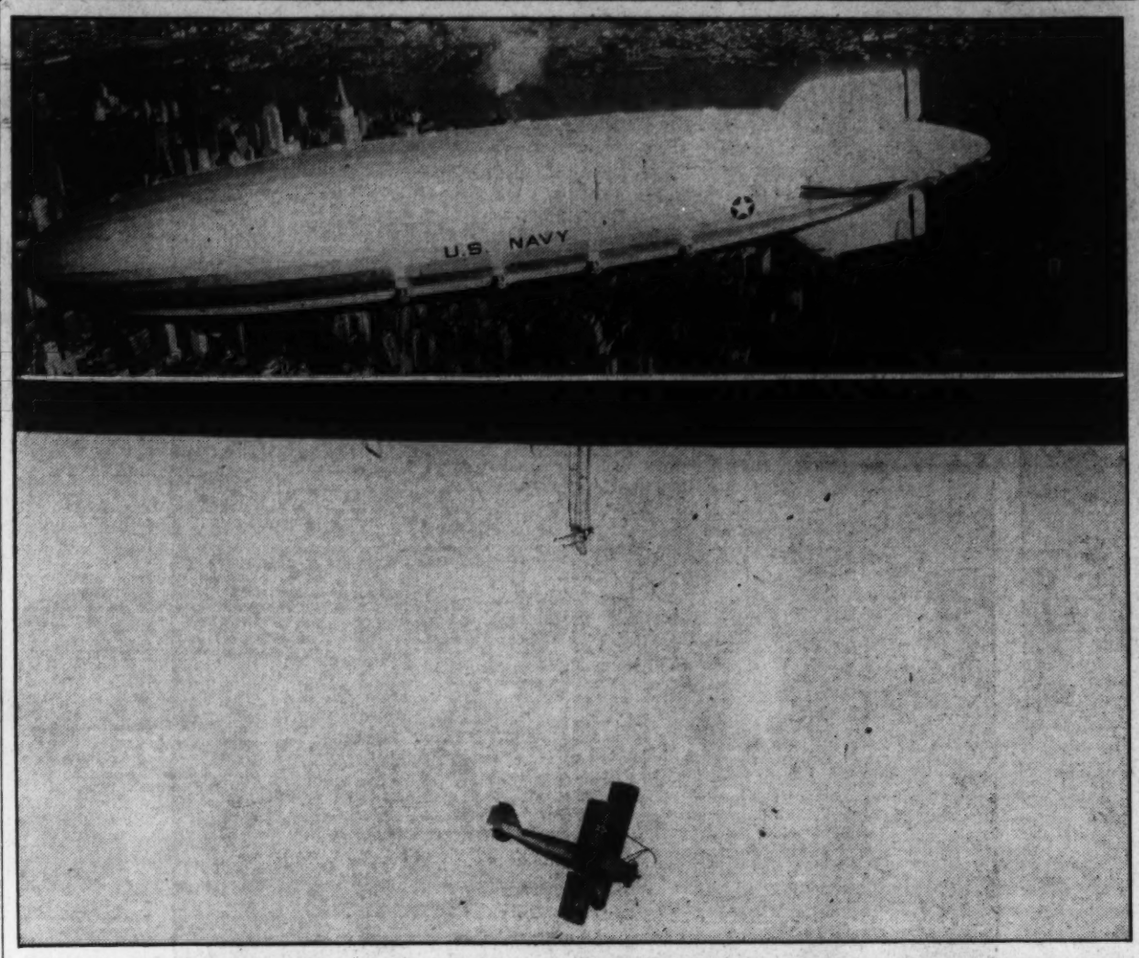
The hook-on plane likewise solves a considerable portion of past terminal difficulties. To realize the problems which originally beset operators in ground handling modern large airships before the event of mechanical gear, one has only to remember the present situation of the surface mammoths which dash across the Atlantic very expensively at around 30 knots, only to await, eight hours sometimes, for abatement of wind and tide to permit going alongside dock. By means of the hook-on plane the airship may solve its analogous problem. Passengers care very little what becomes of their ship once they have arrived in port. An airship arriving under such stormy conditions as to preclude its landing at the moment may readily and with entire safety discharge its passengers and other cargo by means of the hook-on plane while remaining aloft under full control in the air without regard to surface conditions. It may even reservice, change its crew, take on its return load of passengers and cargo without alighting. Even some of those intimately associated with airship operations felt that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker indeed had an unusual amount of imagination when he gave voice to the idea of large airships remaining in the air for years at a time without ever landing, and being serviced by smaller aircraft. But the successful use of planes with airships has indeed brought his dreams very much nearer to realization.

Easily Visualized.

Air mail and passenger service to intermediate points within airplane range of the airships' main route over seas can be easily visualized by means of the hook-on plane. Likewise it is clear that air mail, passenger and other cargo may be dispatched from terminals even hours after the airship itself has begun its oceanic journey, overtaking and transferring to the airship streaking steadily on his course. Nearing the destination and when within airplane range, the dispatch of cargo in advance of the airship's own arrival is likewise entirely feasible. By such co-operation of airships and airplanes and in conjunction with such splendid air transport systems as exist over our continents, the carrying of passengers and cargo from Los Angeles to London, from California to the capitals of Europe, in less than two days is entirely feasible today.

Granting the heavier-than-air enthusiast that some day this type of craft may achieve paying oceanic characteristics, there would still seem to be abundant room in oceanic aerial transport for both the airship and the heavier-than-air craft. Specialization on the surface by the very fast steamers such as the Bremen and the Normandie has not pushed the 18 to 20 knot steamer off the sea. Neither the 200-mile-per-hour transcontinental airplane nor the passenger bus has put railroads on permanent sidings. And so in the oceanic field there will undoubtedly continue to be specialized spheres of aerial activity for the two types.

For persons or cargo which demand exceedingly rapid carriage across the seas with correspondingly greater cost, the faster heavier-than-air craft with their relatively lesser loads will probably supply the demand. One can easily visualize, however, types of cargo which require more speed than afforded on the surface of the sea but yet not as much as the high speed of the planes. The greater inherent comfort, the greater inherent safety, the greater weights and greater bulk which are found on airship transport will undoubtedly create new forms of aerial cargo for the airship and continue to appeal to numerous oceanic aerial travelers. The advent of every new type of transportation has increased trade and commerce. Hence no matter what refinements may come about in heavier-than-air craft, the lighter-than-air ship maintaining its relative lead in load and range, unequaled safety and comfort, will continue to have its place in oceanic transport.



"The future of the American lighter-than-air ship program hangs in the balance," according to Commander Charles E. Rosendahl in the accompanying story. Above—The giant Akron is shown as she flew over New York City shortly before her destruction off Barnegat Light, N. J. The lower picture shows an airplane just after being released from the "hook-on device." Note the opening in the bottom of the airship through which planes are hoisted after being engaged by the "flying trapeze."

Aerial Merchant Marine Valued as Navy Adjunct

Uncertainty of Future Said to Reside Wholly in Lack of Understanding by Public of Huge Flying Craft and Its Possibilities.

Reserve Corps Sections Closed to Appointments

War Department Makes Public List of Those to Retain Status.

The War Department last week made public a list of sections of the Officers' Reserve Corps closed for appointments. Of the 21 sections comprising the corps, suspension of appointments in all grades have been placed on four sections of the services and one of the combatant arms. Graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and of the Blue Course, Citizens' Military Training Camps, were not included in the order announcing the suspensions.

The following sections of the Officers' Reserve Corps are open for appointments: Air Corps, chaplains, cavalry, Coast Artillery Corps, engineers, field artillery, infantry, medical, military intelligence and ordnance department. Appointments in the Chemical Warfare Service were suspended only for assignment to the Corps Area Assignment Group and in the Adjutant General's Department for the Arms and Service Assignment Group. Other sections of the corps listed closed for appointment in the Arms and Service Assignment Group are the Finance Department, Judge Advocate General's Department, Dental, Medical Administrative Corps and Sanitary Corps. The sections entirely closed for both group assignments include the Military Police, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps and the Specialists Section.

It was stated by the War Department that the restriction upon appointments indicated apply equally to transfers to these sections.

Advisory Board Appointed.

A new advisory board for the Third Corps Area was appointed in an order issued by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps Area. The board is made up of seven members, all of the Officers' Reserve Corps, for the purpose of advising the corps area commander concerning the administration of reserve policies. The present members of the board include Col. Hoxie H. Smith, Infantry, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles L. Faddis, Infantry, of Wynesburg, Pa.; Walter McI. Wolfe, Engineers, of Baltimore, Md.; Matthew F. James, Cavalry, of Baltimore, Md.; James F. Ervin, Coast Artillery, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard R. Spahr, Medical Corps, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Lieut. Col. James A. Anderson, Field Artillery, of Lexington, Va. The advisory board appointed in January, 1932, was dissolved, in the order announcing the new board.

Reserve Assignments.

Many District officers had their assignments shifted according to an announcement made by the local reserve headquarters, and ten officers added to the roster of the 320th Infantry. The new officers assigned to the regiment are: Maj. Victor H. Dent of 216 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md., who replaces Lieut. Col. Charles P. Kerr, recently transferred to the 160th Infantry Brigade Headquarters, First Lieuts. Edward B. Lilies of Dupont Circle Apartments; Charles P. Loomis of 1731 P street northwest; Harry E. Miner, of 139 Eleventh street northwest; Robert K. Norton, of 2723 Connecticut avenue; Second Lieut. Thomas A. Gerow of 1714 Cathedral avenue northwest, Dallas S. Barnes of 1348 Harvard street northwest; Donald A. Shaffer of Hyattsville, Md.; Howard M. Bradbury of 1608 Crittenden street northwest and Harry W. Frantz.

Other assignments to units of the Eightieth Division include: To 318th Infantry, Capt. Richard K. Chapman and Second Lieut. Harold C. Larsen, both of Alexandria, Va.; 319th Infantry, Capt. Albin T. Anderson, of 4500 Ridge street, Chevy Chase, Md.; 313th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Gibbs L. Baker, of Stoneleigh Courts; 317th Infantry, Second Lieut. Valentine R. Sobieralski, of 2121 New York avenue, and 314th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Walter H. Turner. Maj. Lloyd E. Kelly, recently promoted to that grade, was reassigned to the 320th Infantry and announced as plans and training officer, G-3, for the regiment.

The following District officers were relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry: Capts. Chester M. Reich, of 1617 D street northeast; Harvey W. Huddleson, of 4628 Forty-eighth street northwest; First Lieuts. Maurice M. Cooper, of 3816 Jenifer street northwest; Edgar F. Russell, of 3705 Reservoir road northwest, and Second Lieut. Charles C. Castella, of 427 Jackson avenue, Riverdale, Md.

The following meetings are scheduled for the week for District reservists: Tomorrow, Quartermaster Corps and Judge Advocate General's Department; Tuesday, Coast Artillery; Wednesday, Military Intelligence; Thursday, Signal Corps, and Friday, 343d Engineers.

Advisory Board Named for Third Corps Area by Gen. Bowley.

Naval Reserve Officers Hold Chapter Meeting on Thursday

Plans were completed this week for the first meeting of the year for the Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, an announcement from the secretary of the local chapter, Lieut. John Cleland, U. S. N. R., revealed. The meeting will be held in the ward room of the Naval Reserve Armory at the Washington Navy Yard, Thursday at 8 p. m. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., president of the chapter, will be the presiding officer. The meeting will be open to all officers of the Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve located in Washington or vicinity, whether members of the association or not, the announcement further stated.

Discussions will be held relative to the report made by the association at its national convention in Washington last month on the proposed changes in the Naval Reserve act. This report was made by the national association at the invitation of the sub-committee of Congress now investigating Naval Reserve affairs. The proposed new Naval Reserve act, as suggested by the Navy Department, will also be a topic on the program. The election of officers and directors for the local chapter and consideration of the new by-laws and constitution will be held at this meeting also. The chapter president, Lieut. Sullivan, has announced that he expects to have several officers who have been actively connected with the hearings on the Naval Reserve act as guests of the chapter for the evening. These officers will give their views on various phases of the proposed changes.

The regular midweekly lecture and discussion of naval affairs and tactics for the battalion officers of the three fleet divisions was held in the ward room of the Naval Reserve on Thursday evening. Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs, delivered the lecture. The lectures are designed to bring out important phases of naval operation in order to assist the fleet officers in preparation for the annual inspection.

More Enlistments Announced For Reserves of Fleet Marine

Transfers and Other Personnel Changes Reported in Review of Week's Happenings in Fifth Battalion Units; Company E Has Vacancies.

During the past week the following privates enlisted in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve:

Company A—Robert A. Brand, Percy J. Brown, John R. Pearson, Talmadge E. Wheeler; Company B—William F. Thompson; Company C—Harry O. Bailey, James E. Campbell, William P. Fann. Company D—Walter L. Borror. Company E (Alexandria, Va.)—Floyd L. Dickerson, Paul M. Ramsey; Company G (Roanoke, Va.)—Everett L. Graham.

Corpl. Lancaster Lowry, Headquarters Company (band), was honorably discharged after six years of service and immediately re-enlisted for four years.

Private Charles R. Moir, jr., joined Company G (Roanoke, Va.) by transfer from the Southern Reserve Area casual regiment.

Intra-battalion transfers are as follows: First Sergt. Rollie V. Essex from Company A to D; Gunnery Sergt. Percy M. Mears from B to A; Corpl. Jos. J. Ludwig, from Headquarters Company to A; Private Francis E. Mulligan from B to Headquarters; Private Walter F. Powers from B to C.

Recent promotions—Robert T. Eicholtz from sergeant to gunnery sergeant, Company C; Clark H. Baldwin from corporal to sergeant, Headquarters Company; Julian Savage from private to sergeant, Headquarters Company (band); Henry F. Stille, from corporal to sergeant, Company A; Leonard K. McRae from private to corporal, Headquarters Company (band). Hugo A. Bonucelli, from private to private first class, Company D.

Due to lack of interest and proper attendance at drills, the following were transferred from the battalion to an inactive status in the Eastern Reserve Area: Privates John R. Kauf, Efert M. Kennedy, Clarence V. Kurtz, Arthur D. Lachman, Karl G. McCormick, Norman E. Pyles and Richard S. Terry.

The Fifth Battalion forms for drill and instruction on every Tuesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Applicants for enlistment may apply at that address on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening. There are several vacancies in Rifle Companies A, B and C. There are also vacancies for trumpeters and cooks.

There are vacancies in Company F, basing at Rockville, Md., applicants for which should apply at Rockville to Capt. Ralph M. King.

Company E, basing at Alexandria, in command of First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, has recently been authorized to recruit to full company strength of 60 men. Applicants residing in Alexandria and vicinity desiring to affiliate with Company E should contact Lieut. Delaney at 131 North Washington street.

Applicants for enlistment in the band should contact the officer in charge of the band, First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

Butler Advocates Stern Neutrality

General Warns Chicagoans Against Meddling.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Asserting "every indication points to a second World War," Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine Corps commander, has advocated a strict neutrality policy for the United States.

Speaking last week under auspices of the National Independent Business Social Civic Organization, Gen. Butler said the courses being followed by the nations of Europe and Asia "are leading straight toward this armed conflict."

"It may be possible to postpone or ward off this war for a year or so," he said, "but it is bound to come—starting either in Europe or Asia."

Asserting every American deeply regrets the steady advance toward war abroad, Butler declared the United States "must not waste time trying to prevent it."

"There is only one way to save the precious blood of our boys * * * and that is by remaining neutral—neutral until it hurts, neutral until we actually go hungry."

Plans Long Solo Flight to Norway

Ocean flying still is in vogue. Ed Hedeen, former U. S. Navy pilot, is shown here plotting a 16,000-mile flight which he will undertake alone next July from his home in Racine, Wis., to Europe.

Hedeen plans to fly to Norway, continuing on to Sweden and Denmark. According to tentative plans he will return by way of the south Atlantic route, stopping at Spain and Brazil.

Associated Press Photo.

Piper of Taylor Aircraft Backs Vidal Estimate on Plane Prices

President of Manufacturing Company Asserts His Firm Could Build Them for Less Than $1,000 With 2,500 Yearly Output.

Confirmation of a statement by Eugene L. Vidal, chief of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, that safe airplanes can be built for $1,000, was made yesterday by a prominent airplane manufacturer.

Capt. W. T. Piper, president of the Taylor Aircraft Co., who manufactured over 20 per cent of the civilian airplanes built in the United States during 1935, released the following statement substantiating Mr. Vidal:

"If we were producing 2,500 planes a year we could sell them for less than $1,000," Mr. Piper stated. "Last year we sold 210 Cubs at a retail price of $1,470. When the demand calls for 2,500 or more airplanes a year we can reduce the price below $1,000.

"Airplanes and aviation motors can be built in quantity at low cost," Capt. Piper added. "When the demand for planes justifies tooling up for mass production, not only the engine, but every part of an airplane can be made for a fraction of its present cost.

"Pound for pound, airplanes will always cost more than automobiles. This is due to the high standards required in airplane materials. However, from the experience gained in manufacturing 350 planes of the same model, we can state positively that the sale of 2,500 airplanes or more each year would enable us to cut the price below $1,000.

"When the United States has more airports, airways and emergency landing fields the usefulness of airplanes to the average person will be greatly increased, with a corresponding growth in sale of planes. Then we can give you a plane better in every respect for less than $1,000."

Army Announces Veterinary Tests

The War Department has announced a competitive examination July 6-11, for doctors of veterinary medicine, for appointment as first lieutenants, Veterinary Corps, to fill existing and anticipated vacancies.

Graduates of recognized veterinary colleges are eligible for the examination, provided they meet the physical standards and will not be over 32 years of age at the time it is possible to tender them a commission.

Applicants will be authorized to appear before examining boards convened throughout the United States to conduct the examination.

Complete information and application blanks will be furnished any interested veterinarian upon request to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will not be considered if received after June 27, 1936.

Sponsors Selected For 2 Navy Vessels

Senator Byrnes Nominates Mrs. Rivers of Charleston.

Sponsors for two naval vessels were named last week at the Navy Department. Mrs. G. L. Buist Rivers, of Charleston, S. C., was named to sponsor the U. S. S. Charleston. She was nominated for the honor by Senator Byrnes.

This is the third vessel to bear the name Charleston. It was authorized by the national industrial recovery act and will be launched on Tuesday at Charleston.

Miss Cora Marsh, of New London, Conn., will sponsor the U. S. S. Fanning, named in honor of her great-great-grandfather, the late Lieut. Nathaniel Fanning, U. S. N.

The vessel will be launched in New York on March 15, 1936. It is the second bearing this name and was authorized by the Vinson-Trammel bill.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936.
Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 23, 1936.

Typist Is Expert Despite Loss of Arm

Learns to Use Left Hand in Place of Right

Life Goes on About the Same, Says Plucky 17-Year Texan.

Geraldine Cook is brave. How brave? Read on—

Afflicted with a rare tumor of the bone called sarcoma, this 17-year-old girl, of Slaton Tex., lost her right arm by amputation.

Now a student at a Lubbock, Tex., business college, she types 49 words a minute and has proved herself equal to other students in shorthand, bookkeeping—even penmanship.

She learned all this in her last year in high school, after the amputation. When she was graduated she had already won two prizes for outstanding work as a typist.

Geraldine Cook, Brave and Fair.

"With a few adjustments, such as eating with a combination knife and fork, my life goes on about the same," Geraldine writes. "I swim, dive, dance, play tennis and golf, sew and cook. As soon as I get a special typewriter with the carriage return and shift keys operated by pedals, I expect to become as fast as the average expert typist—but I don't expect to stop there."

Students Are Offered Course In Flying

Where Flying Is a School Study

Teaneck High Owns This Plane for Use of Its Aviation Students.

5,000 Student Flights And Not One Accident!

Students at Teaneck High School, Teaneck, N. J., like flying. What's more, they're getting it. Through their own initiative, the first flying course in any school in the whole country has been established.

A few years ago, several students asked a pilot to form a school gliding club. While officials watched curiously, interest spread and both boys and girls began soaring.

The Board of Education, believing in the possibilities awaiting youngsters in the air, established avaition as a regular course in the high school and purchased a two-seater training plane.

After three years, the flying school can point to 5,000 landings and take-offs executed without a single mishap.

All told, 75 students have been given flight training. Two flew, before graduation from high school, the 50 hours required for a Department of Commerce private pilot's license.

Three others, including one girl, Patricia Thomas, have amateur licenses.

Youth Made Manager of Telegraph Office at 18

John H. Hilsabeck Works Up From Messenger Boy to Head Wayne, Nebr., Office and Become Company's Youngest Such Executive.

At a telegraph office in Wayne, Nebr., reads this sign: **John H. Hilsabeck, Manager.**

Less than two years ago John was hired as a messenger at the company's Holdrege, Nebr., office. Instructed by his manager, he swiftly learned to send and receive code messages.

Left alone in the office one morning, John found it necessary to take a message—his first.

"When the manager returned," he says, "I was as nervous as a leaf in a breeze. He laughed. But he was glad to know that I had succeeded in copying my first message on the regular wire.

John Hilsabeck

"My transfer to Wayne," John continues, "was about the most unexpected event of my life.

"I arrived here April 14, four days before my eighteenth birthday. As the required age for managers is 18, it was necessary for the outgoing manager to stay on four days before turning the office over to me."

As the company's youngest telegraph office manager, John handles all messages and office work.

He Hatched 'Em!

Bill Schaffer Raised 30,000 More Chicks Than His Dad.

Future Farmer Runs Dad's Job

Taking over a $25,000 baby chick hatchery when his father was injured, William R. Schaffer, Maurertown, Va., not only managed it for over a year, but increased profits. All this, at the age of 18.

Bill's achievement, for which he received $5,800 as his share of the profits, won him the presidency of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of over 100,000 boys studying farming in schools.

"My father was injured in an automobile accident," writes Bill, "and I took over management of his hatchery.

"I had five men working regularly and I took care of all the business and acted as supervisor. It's a 24 hour a day job, 365 days a year, but hard work didn't scare me."

When Bill started managing the hatchery, it had facilities for incubating 100,000 chicks at one time. When he turned the managerial reins back to his fat[illegible] he had upped this to 130,000 and had inaugurated a wholesale trade.

THE FIRST "Use the Word" winner appears this issue. Don't fail to join in the fun. You may win yourself the artist's original illustration. See "Use the Word," Page 6, for further details.

Hollywood's a Picnic to New Dancer

Eleanor Whitney Breaks Into a Speedy Dance.

Hollywood's latest dancing sensation is 18-year-old Eleanor Whitney, whose twinkling feet beat out a staccato rhythm like the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun.

So far this Cleveland girl has appeared in only two pictures, "Millions in the Air," and "Timothy's Quest," but already she is being compared to Eleanor Powell, greatest woman tap artist of the screen.

Eleanor I and Eleanor II Have Parallel Careers.

Strangely enough, both Eleanors have enjoyed parallel careers. Both are proteges of Bill Robinson, famous Negro tap dancer. Both had considerable night club experience. And both slipped quietly into Hollywood to make unpretentious screen starts—except that Eleanor Powell got the jump on Eleanor Whitney by eight months.

"I think acting in the movies is the grandest fun in the world," Eleanor writes Parade. "I love the whole thing—acting, rehearsing and dancing.

"Hollywood is a picnic. I spend long hours just snooping about the lot after working hours for the fun of it.

Buys Herself a New Auto With Own Money.

"The cameramen, make-up girls, prop men and electricians seem to me the most amazing people in the world. They all know their business and go about it quietly and efficiently.

"The directors I've met have been most kind to me. In fact, I have yet to meet an unpleasant person in Hollywood."

Prior to being placed under contract by Paramount, Eleanor appeared in theaters throughout the country in a singing and dancing act with Rae Samuels. She also made personal appearances with Jack Benny and Rudy Vallee.

She now lives with her mother and younger sister, Ruth. Her favorite pastimes are knitting and driving the new automobile she bought herself.

By George!

George Washington's birthday has exercised an amazing influence on the life of George Washington Spagnoli, of 841 Washington street, Bedford, Ohio. Look!

George Washington Spagnoli.

Born February 22, 1919, in a house on Washington street. Moved from one Washington street address to another.

Six years at a grammar school on Washington street.

Graduates this summer from Bedford High School on the same street!

This Washington influence may follow George to college. In his letter he asks, "What kind of a school is George Washington University in Washington?"

'Modern Pompeii' Found by Travel-Writer

Hangs With Great

This Snapshot of Danny Frank at 3 Inspired a Fine Oil Painting.

Oil Painting of Boy in Gallery

Portrait From Photograph Wins Place Among Spain's Best.

From Toledo, Ohio, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and then to Madrid, Spain, went a picture of Danny Frank, 7, of 1531 Homer street, Toledo, to hang in an art gallery along with the portraits of famous kings and queens.

A strange set of events placed Danny's likeness in the Spanish gallery.

Danny Frank.

A photograph of Danny, then 3, holding a chicken was sent to his aunt, Mrs. Clara Shaw, in Buenos Aires. The photograph is shown above. Mrs. Shaw's Spanish niece, Amelia Santiago, then an art student, needed a subject to paint in order to compete in a contest sponsored by her art school.

Danny's picture was sent to her. From it she did a portrait painting which won first prize. The picture was then presented to the Museum of Art in Madrid.

As a token of her appreciation, Senorita Santiago sent Danny an exact copy of the portrait. He is very proud of it and says he is going to Spain some day for a look at the original.

The picture to the right, above, is Danny as he looks today.

Attendance Mark Is Set by Student

If never being tardy or absent from school for 12 years is what it takes to make one a success, then 17-year-old Verdun F. Tritch, 133 Union street, Middletown, Pa., is well on his way to fame.

Verdun Tritch.

A junior in high school, Verdun is a member of the students' orchestra, band, mixed chorus and glee club, as well as the Liberty Band, of Middletown, and the junior choir of the Methodist Church.

But Verdun thinks his biggest achievement to date is flying model airplanes, of which he has built and flown about 300 different models. He intends to study aeronautics upon graduation from school.

Girl Seeking New Laurels As a Harpist

Richeliene, Already a Success on Stage, to Try Again.

With a successful stage and movie career as a singer and dancer behind her, Richeliene Rainey, at 11, is seeking new laurels as a harpist.

The Washington, D. C., student, of St. Patrick's School, made her first appearance as a dancer at 4 years, after only four lessons. She has appeared in every State of the Union except five, and in two motion pictures, "Madame X" and "Hollywood Revue."

In Los Angeles, she studied under the dancing masters of Fred and Adele Astaire.

Now she is studying the harp and expects to make her concert debut this spring.

"I like acrobatic dancing best of all," says Richeliene. "I am never nervous on the stage and the bigger the crowd the better I like it."

In her brief career, she has been an honorary deputy sheriff of Shelby County, Tenn., had a song dedicated to her, and a nationally marketed face powder named after her.

Roosters Can't Legally Crow Before 6 O'Clock

Roosters cannot legally crow before 6 a. m. in the town limits of Oak Park, Ill. That was learned recently when the town's ordinances were assembled and revised for the first time since 1916.

It's also against the law to fry more than 100 doughnuts a day, keep a bee, or tell others how to find oil wells or gold mines. Neither can residents keep more than two rabbits!

Practices for Coming Concert Debut

Richeliene Rainey—"Sheriff," to You—Plunks a Few Chords.

Secrets of 'Magic Room' Explained by Inventor

Lloyd Boutwell, 16-year-old inventor, of Ballwin, Mo., lives in a "magic room."

When he opens the door, the radio starts playing, the lights flash on and the electric fan whirls. When he closes it there is silence and darkness. A push button in the crack of the door does the trick.

Lloyd Boutwell.

At night when he goes to bed he puts on the earphones of his radio near his pillow. If it is summer, he switches on the electric fan. But he turns neither of them off before he goes to sleep. They stop automatically a few minutes after his eyes close, only to start again when he is ready to get up.

When the weather is cold, the door swings shut an hour before he arises in the morning. At the same time the hot air register opens so the room will be warm.

"A 'timer' rescued from an old electric stove controls these gadgets," says Lloyd. "Ordinarily the porch door is kept shut by strong springs. Open, it is held by a hook attached to a common mousetrap. When the timer makes the electrical connection in the morning, the trap snaps, releasing the hook, the spring door swings inward and pulls the hot-air register open by means of a cord."

The secret of Lloyd's magic room is a central control panel on his desk which turns the various appliances off and on at command of the timer.

Many startling things have happened to Lloyd's friends and relatives in his room. Once he thought the maid was musing things up too much, so he wired the doorknob. She fled screaming when she touched the knob. For many days Lloyd had to do his own sweeping and dusting.

School Has Three Film Stars—Name, at Least

Anita Stewart. *Joan Crawford.* *Gloria Swanson.*

Until recently Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Anita Stewart and Joan Crawford were all students at Franklin Junior High School at Yakima, Wash.

But now Douglas Fairbanks has moved away, leaving the school with only three "movie stars"—or, rather, three girls who bear the names of stars.

Strange as it seems, none of the three girls was named after the star whose name she bears.

Gloria Swanson declares that she was named before her parents had ever heard of filmland's Gloria Swanson. She is now 14.

Joan Crawford, also 14, was named after two of her grandparents, John and Anne Crawford. "If I am not very much mistaken," writes Joan, "Joan Crawford wasn't even in the movies when I was born."

As for Anita Stewart, she says: "I was named after a Spanish girl, Anita Marguerite, who was my mother's chum when she was small. It wasn't until last spring that I was informed that I had a star's name."

Calling All Cars! 3822 Wilton Avenue!

"To the police. Come at once. 3822 Wilton avenue."

When Chicago, Ill., police received this note, signed Barbara Evans, they hastened to the rescue.

A seven-year-old girl let them in.

"I'm Barbara Evans," she said. "I want you to do something about the boy next door. I can't get along with him."

Girl Tells of Town Buried By Lava Flow

Prisoner, Left in Cell by Fleeing Crowd, Is Only Survivor.

Editor's Note: *Jane and Ann Robinson, 15 and 13, respectively, of St. Marys City, Md., are called the "Robinson Cruiseso" sisters because the last ten years of their lives have been spent mostly in cruising the Atlantic seaboard on their father's yacht. Ann now is in school at Tampa, Fla.; Jane on another cruise. Here's Jane's own story about a "modern Pompeii."*

By Jane Robinson

While anchored in the harbor of Fort de France, Martinique, French West Indies, we drove through the mountains to the little town of St. Pirre, nestling at the base of Mount Pelee, a live volcano.

Once St. Pierre was quite large, with many three-storied residences and business houses. Now it is a small town, dotted with ruins that remind one of the terrible disaster that once occurred to the ancient Roman city of Pompeii when Mount Vesuvius covered it.

Mountain Opens Up.

It was May 8, 1902, that the "side of the mountain opened up," sending torrents of fire, death and destruction. It burned to the ground every house in St. Pierre, and covered all with a blanket of molten lava and flaming ash. Even the 16 vessels in the harbor were totally destroyed.

Only one of the town's inhabitants escaped, and he was a prisoner, left in his cell by the frantically fleeing crowd.

Man's Feet Are Burned.

We were shown the shell of the old prison, and the cell which housed this only survivor. A small, thick-walled building with barely headroom inside, it looked more like a powder magazine in an old fort than a prison cell. We were told that the hot lava flowed down through the gratings to the floor and that the man's feet were horribly burned, but he survived the terrible experience to live several months afterwards.

We saw the old theater, a huge and once beautiful building. Now, though, the walls are gone and the sky looks down on cattle peacefully grazing.

Athlete's Feet?

Can you identify these feet? Neither can we. Their owner has refused to reveal his identity.

At any rate, this is a "doggy" example of trick photography. All you need is an ordinary camera, a bright sun and an unblushing pair of hoofs, reclining in front of your camera lens.

Scout Drags Pair From Sunken School Bus

Judy Garland Signs Minus Screen Tests

Sister's Marriage Ends Everything for Her—She Thought!

Judy Garland, 12, "just wanted to die" when her elder sister, Suzanne, got married and broke up a sister trio that had been exceptionally successful on the vaudeville circuits.

That was three months ago. Today Judy holds a long-term film contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is said to be the only player ever signed without the formality of a screen test.

Judy Garland.

Judy was born as Judy Gumm, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where her father ran a motion picture theater. She began singing as soon as she could talk.

When she was three she started singing professionally with her elder sisters, Virginia and Suzanne, whose stage name became Garland. Since then she has sung in every State in the Union.

Then Suzanne got married. To Judy, who loved the stage, it was the end of everything. Her father bought a theater in a suburb of Los Angeles and they settled down to forget the stage.

Then Judy was invited to sing and dance for 4,000 youngsters at the San Diego Exposition. A movie scout happened to be there. Judy was invited to the studio two days later.

A little audience gathered as she sang. Within 24 hours she was under contract.

Balled Up.

Bob: Can I play basketball? Why I'm so good I can play in my sleep.

Heckler: Yeh, and usually do!

Farthest Beacon

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

The Largest Light in the United States Lighthouse Service and Located in the Hawaiian Islands. The Lens Is 13 Feet High.

Hear the Presses Rumble? The 'Bugle' Is Being Printed

The Palmer Sisters—Left to Right, Jeanette, Laura and Margaret—in the Bugle's Editorial Office.

Unique Drawings and Interviews Feature Sisters' Paper.

To 280 suscribers in 18 States and two foreign countries, the "Brookwood Bugle" blares the neighborhood news every month.

In its home office, 40 Woodcrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga., three girls do all the work. Margaret Palmer, 16, is editor, and her two sisters, Laura, 13, and Jeanette, 8, are advertising manager and "printer's devil."

"Over four years ago," writes Margaret, "all the boys near us had jobs of some kind during the summer. The three girls on the street wanted to have an occupation, too. Thus the idea of a paper."

The Bugle helps others. All of the profits are turned over to charitable organizations and proceeds from the little journal have bought a wheel chair for a hospital.

One of the most interesting features of the paper are interviews with prominent people. The Bugle, because it's mimeographed, cannot reproduce photographs of these people, but the editor does something that's better still than that.

Profits Contributed to Charitable Work in Home City.

Each person interviewed is asked to draw his own picture, and these are run in the paper. This idea originated at Margaret's interview with the late Eugene Black, govenor of the Federal Reserve System.

Mr. Black asked who was going to take his picture. When told it could not be used, he suggested he draw his own picture.

Wise-Quacking Duck 'Sings' On Air

Quacks Out Answers to Questions and Does Countless Tricks.

With a quack, quack here and a quack, quack there, Cricket, singing and talking duck, of Augusta, Me., is rapidly winning the spotlight from Actor Joe Penner's famous bird.

Cricket, who rules the roost at the home of Edward B. Coyne, 7 Patterson street, has quacked for every radio station in Maine. His two favorite stunts are quacking in rhythm to familiar music and answering a question with various combinations of quacks.

A Dependable Duck!

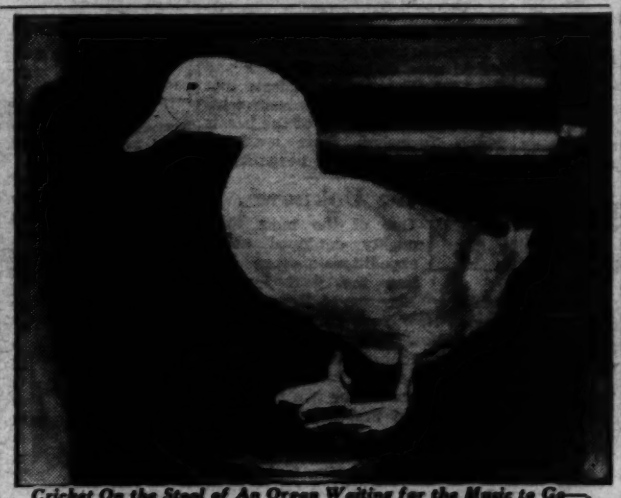
"His greatest asset," writes Mr. Coyne, "is that he can be booked ahead for months to sing at an appointed time. Two stations once refused to give him his time until he had sung to them over long distance upon instant call."

Here's Mr. Coyne's thumbnail biography of Cricket: "Born April 25, 1933 . . . smaller than his two brothers and sister . . . often left alone to search for crickets . . . hence his name . . . became so lonely after brothers and sister were sold we could catch him and talk to him . . . began following auto when we left farm and would greet us upon return . . . we grew to love him.

Nothing's Too Good for Him.

"Nothing too good for him after that . . . When we moved into town I built him a sun house, a play room, dining room and bedroom in the cellar with winding stairs for him to climb.

"Learned to roll a ball, jump on a stool where he listened to the organ . . . Is constantly with us, at home or in car . . . Turns on faucet for his daily bath with his bill . . . Pulls out drain when finished . . . Has own chair in living room . . . Uses no other, makes fuss when anyone sits in it . . . Plays hide-and-seek . . . Eats almost anything."



Cricket On the Stool of An Organ Waiting for the Music to Go—

With a Skip and a Jump, Noel Lands in College at 13 Years

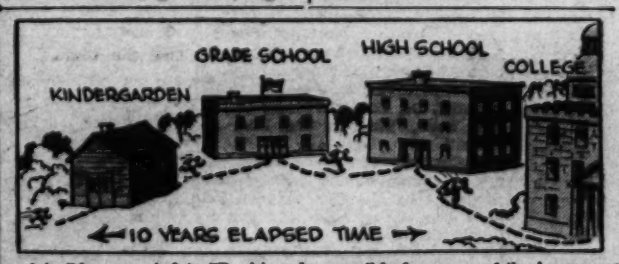
Because Noel Freedman learned to read when only 2 years old, he's a freshman in college at 13.

Noel, of 211 Central Park, West, New York City, shot through elementary and high school, blithely skipping grades in somewhat the manner shown in the drawing below, right. Now he is the youngest freshman in the College of the City of New York.

"I went through the 1B class, but fell ill the next semester," writes Noel. "I started in 2A at six; stayed there a month; went to 2B and at the end of the term was promoted to 3A."

Noel Freedman.

Then Noel hit his stride and began to breeze along. "I skipped to 4A," he continues, "then to 5A, finally to 6A. I was promoted to 6B, but spent only three months there. Then I was sent to 7A, promoted to 7B, skipped to 8B and graduated at 10."



High school was easy. He finished the four-year course in three years.

Noel credits his early reading ability with his remarkable progress but maybe heredity has something to do with it, too. The nimble wit of his father, David Freedman, is responsible for many of the humorous radio programs. His brother, Benedict, also raced through school and, at 14, is a sophomore in Columbia University.

Noel's activities aren't confined to classrooms. He plays chess, captained his high school team and expects to make his college chess team.

Risks Life In 14-Foot Dive After Crash

Kenneth Breaks Glass to Rescue Brother and Driver.

Pulling his brother and another person from a submerged bus that had plunged off a bridge, Kenneth Rock, 16, of New Paris, Ind., is credited with making one of the most spectacular rescues of the past year.

Kenneth and his brother Jean, 10, were returning from school when the driver of the school bus lost control of the speeding machine. The bus crashed through the guard rail of a bridge and plunged into 14 feet of water.

Kenneth (Rear) and Jean Rock.

Kenneth, who was sitting near the rear door, managed to open it and escape to the surface. Panic-stricken, he noticed his two companions were not in sight. Taking a deep breath, he dived, broke the windshield and pulled his brother and the driver from the submerged machine.

Both were apparently drowned, but artificial respiration revived them.

Kenneth and Jean suffered severe cuts from the broken glass, and Jean was confined to his bed for some time, but both are very happy to have escaped with their lives.

Kenneth is an active Boy Scout and his father attributes his success in saving the two to his scout training.

518-Year-Old Shoes Are Still Worn by Family

A 518-year-old pair of shoes which came over in the Mayflower are still worn once each generation when the eldest daughter of the Stickney family, of Worcester, Mass., is married.

A family heirloom, the shoes were made in England in 1418 and brought over to this country by William Brewster, leader of the Pilgrims. By family custom (the Stickneys are direct descendants of William Brewster) the shoes have been worn by the eldest daughter of the family at her wedding ever since.

A Snap Job.

Margaret Bourke-White, noted New York photographer, earned her way through school by selling snapshots.

Around the World in News, Scien

Fasting Records.

1 How long can a person live without food? A Yogi ascetic of northwest India recently lived for 45 days without food or water and walled up in a tomb he made himself.

But the record for fasting goes to the West, not the East. Terence

MacSwiney, once lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, died in a London jail after having deliberately deprived himself of food for 75 days, as a protest against his incarceration as a political prisoner.

According to Prof. A. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, a healthy, well-nourished man can live from 50 to 75 days without food, provided he is not exposed to severe cold, avoids physical work and keeps his mental calm.

What distinguished the performance of the Indian ascetic is he denied himself water as well as food. It was formerly thought that no man could live over a few days without water.

Jungle 'Ghosts.'

2 The bongo, one of the most beautiful of African mammals, yet one of the most difficult to stalk and observe, will be among the prized exhibits to be shown soon by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Our artists offer a "preview" of the exhibit below.

The bongo is never found out of heavy forest. In spite of its large size, it is able to pass through thick jungle at a run and to move about

with little more noise than a ghost. Congo river natives say the bongo does all its feeding during daylight hours, unlike so many other African animals.

Bongo run in herds, but because of their timidity their actual number has never been determined.

Super Crops.

3 By application of agrobiology (the study of scientific crop production), a year's supply of food for 51 persons can be raised on a single acre of ground, 208 feet square, according to the author and scientist, Dr. O. W. Willcox, in his new book, "Nations Can Live at Home."

Yields per acre that seem almost miraculous have already been produced by using new scientific methods. Agrobiologists have produced 225 bushels of corn, 122½ bushels of wheat, 245.7 bushels of oats and 1,156 bushels of potatoes to the acre—five to ten times the average yields.

This means that the United States could produce all its foodstuffs on one-fifth of the land now utilized for farming. Instead of importing 30 per cent of her food, England could raise her own at home, Dr. Willcox claims.

Reunion in Montana.

4 The "vanishing herd" and the "vanishing Indian" are getting together again. A hundred bison have been transported in trucks from Yellowstone National Park to the Crow Indian reservation at Hardin, Mont., to start a new herd and return the buffalo to Indian life.

Chief Robert Yellowtail, full-blooded Crow Indian and superintendent of the reservation, thought up the idea. First Indian ever to hold a similar position, he was appointed to the post about a year ago and immediately outlined his plan, now considered one of the greatest social experiments for the benefit of the American Indian.

Authorities estimate 60,000,000 bison once roamed what is now the United States. But with the coming of the white man they were killed off rapidly.

By 1902 they were well on the road to extinction when Congress set aside Yellowstone Park as a haven for the vanishing herds. Today there are some 4,400 buffaloes in the United States, as well as 17,000 in Canada, which is also conserving the species.

The Yellowstone herd is kept at about 1,000 animals by slaughtering the annual surplus or sending them to zoos or Indian agencies.

Chief Yellowtail obtained some of these surplus bison.

They are now enclosed in a land-locked area on the reservation and the 2,200 Crow smiles indicate that they are "heap much pleased" with sight, sound and smell of the beasts which furnished their ancestors with food, shelter and bowstrings.

Into the Unknown.

5 One of the most thoroughly equipped aerial expeditions ever sent into the field by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City has left for British New Guinea under the leadership of Richard Archbold, sponsor of the expedition.

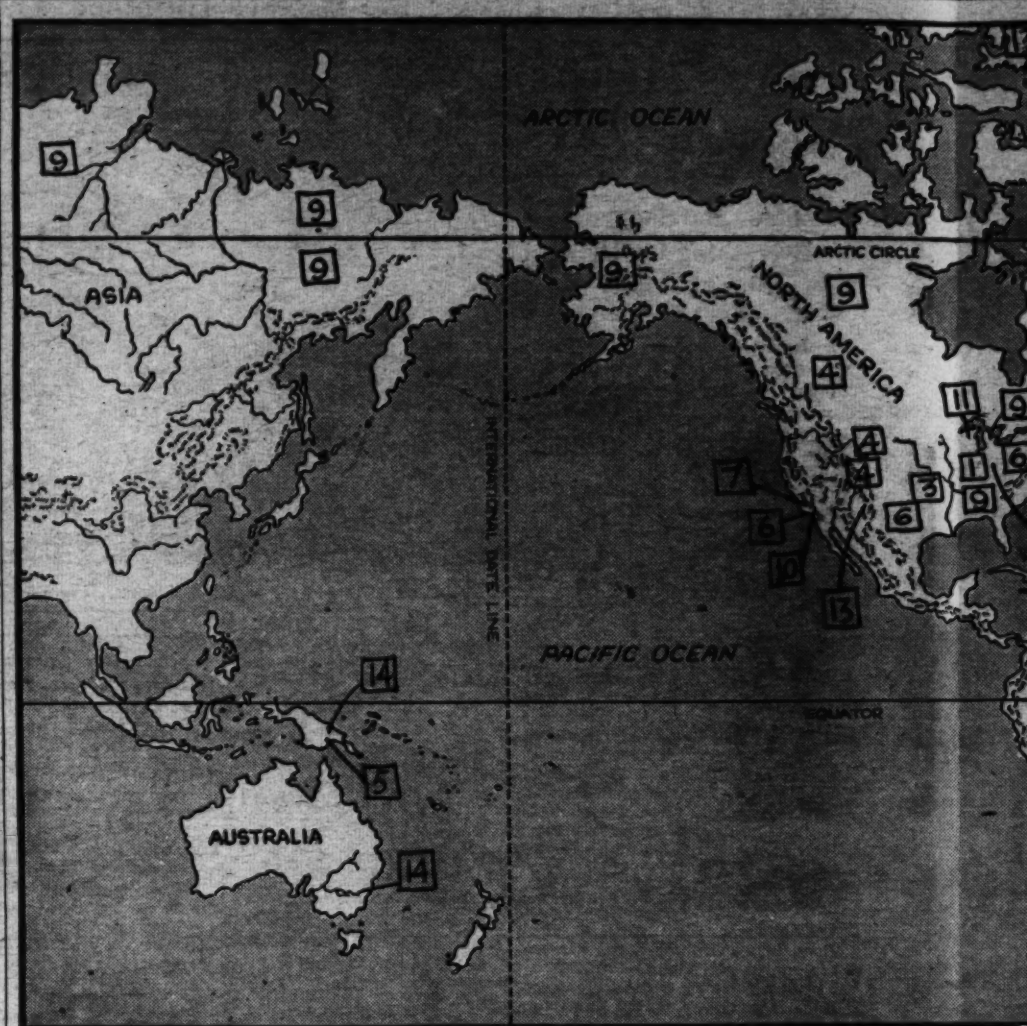
The explorers have two major objectives. The first is to penetrate one of the least-known regions on earth, the mountainous and inaccessible interior of New Guinea immediately north of the intersection of the Fly and Palmer Rivers. They will collect birds, mammals and other natural history specimens.

The second objective is to explore by air the vast area of thinly wooded plains in the Fly River region, an area of some 6,000 square miles about which virtually nothing is known.

A specially designed and equip-

ped amphibian plane will be used by the explorers to carry supplies to a ground expedition which will penetrate the wilderness on foot.

So far as is known, only two white men—members of a British patrol—have ever ventured into this part of New Guinea.

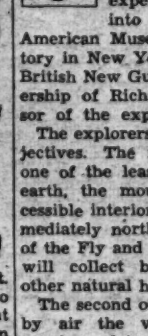


The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. They cate the spot where each ev where interest in it wa

He-Man Actor.

6 In his early youth Clark Gable wanted to become a doctor. Today he doctors "sick" box offices. Recent check-ups reveal him as the most popular of Hollywood's men movie stars.

The old proverb, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," might well be called Clark Gable's "theme song." His present success came only after long years of struggle—



struggle marked by much hard luck, but not by discouragement.

Life began for Gable in Cadiz, Ohio, on February 1, 1901. Eight years later he decided to become a doctor. That ambition stayed with him all through school in Hopewell, Ohio.

Upon graduation from high school he went to Akron, obtaining a job as timekeeper in a rubber factory. But after a short time at night school at the University of Akron he met two young actors from a local stock company. They invited him backstage—and that was the end of his medical career.

He knew then that he wanted to be an actor more than anything else. He hung around the theater until he finally got a job as call boy; then worked into small "extra" roles.

His father had then moved to Oklahoma and urged Clark to join him. Clark did, obtaining a job in the oil fields at $12 a day. But he soon left that to travel with a barnstorming road company, at pay that barely brought him enough to eat.

Years of touring the country with struggling troupes followed. This fare was interrupted at times—when the urge to eat became too strong—with jobs in lumber camps, newspaper offices, and with surveying parties. Finally he managed to get to Los Angeles and take a try at movie-casting offices.

One of the nameless extras that crowd the film capital, Clark Gable had many trials and disappointments before success came to him. It was only after he had abandoned Hollywood temporarily for theatrical engagements in New York that he again got his chance at a screen test. His first picture was called, ironically, "The Easiest Way"—the public saw and liked him—and he's been in Hollywood ever since.

Six feet 1 inch tall, weighing 190 pounds, Gable's chief interests aside from the screen are in hunting and fishing. He loves to get off to the mountains with a dog and a gun, but it's rumored that rabbits are his biggest game, so far. He's probably shot straighter at his life's goal than he does at wild game.

'Ground Strafing.'

7 Attack planes are becoming increasingly important in our air services, as is shown by the recent order for 100 placed by the War Department with the Northrop Corporation of Inglewood, Calif.

Late in the World War, attack planes were considered so important, especially by the Americans, that they accompanied nearly every infantry advance. The plane maneuver was called "ground strafing." These ships were tiny affairs of no great range or speed, but they did considerable material damage and helped to destroy the morale of enemy troops.

Since that time attack planes have been developed to a point where they now represent aviation at its deadliest. For one thing, the modern attack plane flies much closer to the ground than did those of the World War. And instead of two or three planes, thirty-six, seventy-two or even more now attack at once.

The armament of the new attack ships is much deadlier. The Northrop plane, for example, is said to carry a thousand pounds of bombs and five .50 caliber machine guns. In addition, it can be quickly converted to carry great tanks of gas.

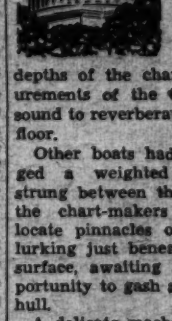
A hundred of these planes, it is said, could leave their base and attack enemy columns 500 miles away two hours later. Moving at the rate of 350 feet a second, with bombs popping like grenades, with machine guns mowing a swath in the enemy ranks, they would appear, attack and be on their way home before men on the ground could get into action.

National Newsr

8 An ocean greyhound thrusts its nose confidently through the thick, gray fog hanging over a harbor. Dangerous reefs lie all around, but in the wheelhouse the pilot is not straining to peer through the fog.

Instead his eyes are riveted on charts or maps which tell him what rests beneath the slapping waves.

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey furnishes these maps, and has thus insured the safety of the ship and its human cargo.



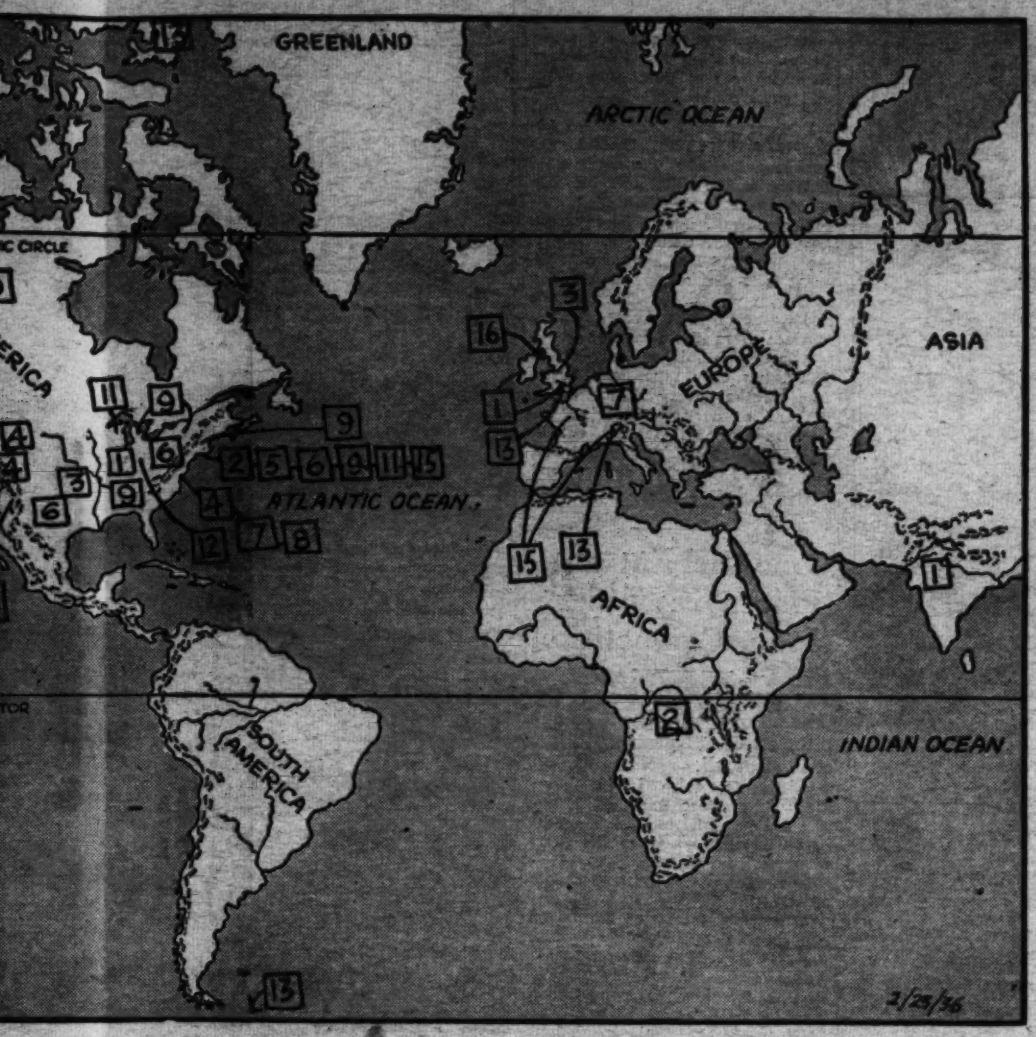
One of its boats had once cruised in and out the harbor entrance while men dropped bombs, calculated the depths of the channel from measurements of the time it took the sound to reverberate from the ocean floor.

Other boats had dragged a weighted wire, strung between them, so the chart-makers could locate pinnacles of rock lurking just beneath the surface, awaiting an opportunity to gash a ship's hull.

A delicate machine invented by Survey scientists forecasts a year ahead the exact minute the tide will flow and its height to within one-tenth of a foot. This further aids ship pilots.

In this way the Coast and Geodetic Survey has revealed the secrets of all American coasts and harbors. Pilots need no longer feel their way through "thick" weather while everyone aboard holds his breath, fearing the sudden, awful

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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National Newsreel.

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grating of a ship's keel against rocks.

It was for this purpose the bureau originally came into being with the title "United States Coast Survey." At first it concerned itself only with the Atlantic seaboard.

As the Nation grew its coastline grew, and the Survey widened its scope until now it covers all the coasts of the United States and its island possessions. In 1878 the name was changed to "United States Coast and Geodetic Survey" and the making of topographical (land) as well as hydrographical (sea) maps became its duty.

Parties of surveyors have set up instruments in the country's most remote corners and left small metal pegs, called "station marks" imbedded in the ground. These pegs give the exact heights of those spots above sea level.

Like men on a checkerboard, the pegs are placed every 25 miles throughout the entire 3,000,000 square miles in the United States! With these pegs as references, heights of other points can be computed.

Just as the hydrographical maps render aid to mariners, topographical maps help builders of dams, bridges, railroads and highways.

The Survey has both used and assisted aviation. Aerial photography has helped the map makers, and these maps are widely used by aviators in cross-country flights.

Conquering Trappers.

9 The fur season is on. Airplanes roar out of the north country with precious cargoes of skins. Across many a frozen waste sturdy men are making the rounds of their traps.

Trappers have changed the world. Russians, seeking furs, claimed Siberia and Alaska for their country. French, English and Dutch battled for possession of a rich storehouse of fur in North America. Men like La Salle, Champlain and Joliet, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Alexander MacKenzie pushed back frontiers. Thousands of buffalo hunters opened the Great Plains for colonization.

Quest for furs changed one-time American and Canadian trading posts like New York, Albany, Detroit and St. Louis into prosperous cities; founded powerful trading firms like the Hudson Bay Co.; built up fortunes like those of John Jacob Astor, and Lord Strathcona.

Nor is the quest ended. Trappers are still moving last frontiers on the North closer and closer to the pole, and opening up new regions.

Star Sizes.

10 The diameter of a star 100 times larger than the sun has just been measured with an ingenious device called an interferometer at Mount Wilson Observatory. The star is Epsilon Pegasus, 360 light years, or 2,160,000,000,000,000 miles, from the earth. Its diameter, as measured by the interferometer, is 86,000,000 miles.

Mount Wilson has now measured the diameter of eight stars with the interferometer. Latest observations show that Gamma Aquilae, 180 light years from earth, is 50 times as large as the sun. A re-check of Antares, which was once thought to have a diameter of 400,000,000 miles, placed its diameter as 233 times that of the sun, or about 200,000,000 miles.

If our own sun were as big as Antares, the earth would be buried about 7,000,000 miles within its flaming mass.

Newspaper Woman.

11 Helen Rogers Reid, recent winner of an award for outstanding achievement conferred by the American Women's Association, is not only a leader among women. She's a leader among men as well.

As vice president and advertising director of the New York Herald Tribune, she holds down a man's job with an efficiency that few men could equal. More than that, her active leadership has been largely responsible for the development of the Herald Tribune into one of the country's outstanding newspapers.

For many years after her birth at Appleton, Wis., on November 28, 1882, the idea of a newspaper career never entered her head. While studying at Grafton Hall, Wis., and later at Barnard College, New York City, young Helen Rogers looked forward to teaching.

But instead she accepted a position as social secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the editor and owner of the New York Tribune, after graduation from Barnard in 1903. And so turned the course of her life. For through that association she met and married Ogden Mills Reid, son of her employer.

In a few years her husband succeeded to the editorship of the Tribune, but Mrs. Reid was too busy raising a family and fighting energetically for woman suffrage to work in a newspaper office. Not until 1918, when the adoption of the nineteenth amendment brought triumph to women, did she yield to Editor Reid's urgent requests that she come down and help him work out the paper's success.

Mrs. Reid put into her new job all the energy she had injected into the fight for women's votes. For two months she tramped about New York, personally soliciting advertising before assuming the position of advertising director. Then things started to boom around the Tribune offices. Under her energetic, efficient direction the staff sold more advertising than it had previously even thought it could. Success came to the Tribune, and in 1924 the Reid paper absorbed the New York Herald, and adopted the name by which it is known today.

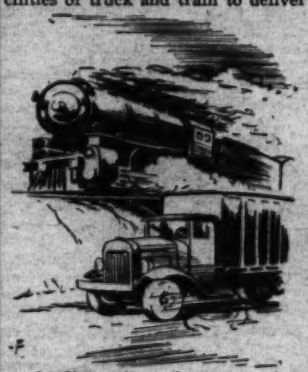
Though no longer does woman suffrage need her support, Mrs. Reid is still an ardent feminist. She is proud of the fact that her paper employs more woman executives than any other. For she believes that it is the women holding men's jobs—with no quarter asked, none expected—who are making the world move forward.

Train vs. Truck.

12 The great battle between motor trucks and railroads threatens to end in a draw. B. F. Fitch, a Cincinnati engineer, has found a way for truck and flat car to join forces.

On long hauls the railroad is more efficient than the truck. But obviously a railroad spur cannot be built into everyone's back yard for direct delivery of goods. Here's where the motor truck comes in.

The scheme of combining the facilities of truck and train to deliver



goods direct from factory to door has been tried before and found wanting because of the difficulty of transferring the load from railroad cars to trucks, or vice versa.

The inventor solves the problem by using special containers. These are set crosswise on flat cars. When they arrive at their destination trucks back up to the cars. Cars and trucks are rigidly locked together by a sort of bridge. An electrically driven mechanism on each truck then either pushes the load on the car or pulls it off.

The system, it is claimed, can be used anywhere, for anything from milk to steel rails.

Polar Health.

13 Edward Shackleton, 23-year-old son of the famous Antarctic explorer, has just returned to London with the Oxford University Ellesmere Land Expedition after spending 16 months in Artic regions.

In a radio talk soon after his return, young Shackleton described the icebound land as the healthiest in the world.

"It is not improbable," he declared, "that in years to come the Arctic and Antarctic regions will be only a couple of hours' flight from the civilized world, and health

retreats will be established there. Instead of going to Switzerland or Arizona, sufferers from lung trouble will be able to enjoy the day-long sunlight and the dry and germ-free air of the Polar regions."

The expedition penetrated Grant Land, in North Ellesmere Land.

'Lost Race.'

14 Rumors that a party of Australian explorers led by J. G. Hides, a magistrate, had found an isolated valley of New Guinea where dwell a "lost race" of people have now been confirmed by the Australian government. In a report,

the valley is described as walled off from the world by sheer limestone cliffs 7,000 feet high. The people are brown-eyed blondes and number about 100,000. They call themselves "Tari Furora."

They made their living by tilling the soil with wooden implements and refused to accept gifts of iron implements. Their lands are described as richly alluvial and intensively cultivated.

They made their living by timber. The timber is hewn exactly square with wooden axes and forms the slabs of which their dwellings are constructed. Every house was set apart with its own path, leading from a main road, and from this thoroughfare the visitors were not permitted to stray.

Animals in Court.

15 Not so long ago a New York court sentenced a German sheep dog, named King, to death for biting a man. The sentence was set aside in a higher court but attracted attention.

However, the trial and conviction of animals by solemn-faced judges was once a common occurrence. A few years ago, for instance, an ape

was arrested for smoking a cigarette. And a chimpanzee was sued for breech of contract by a French moving picture company because it refused to climb a tree and hurl imitation coconuts at a man, in filming a picture.

It was in the dim past, however, that animals figured most frequently in court scenes. In France, centuries ago, a mad bull was arrested, tried and hanged by the neck, for having "slain a man by furiosity." And in Switzerland, a "rooster" that laid an egg was haled into court! Convicted after long and serious debate on charges of having violated the laws of nature, the fowl was sentenced to death.

Submarine Tunnel.

16 A submarine tunnel may link England and Ireland in a few years. William Stewart, who represents South Belfast in the British Parliament and heads a large engineering firm, says the plan is quite feasible.

His idea is to run a tunnel under the narrowest part of the channel separating Ireland from southern Scotland, a distance of about 15 or 16 miles. Estimated cost is $250,000,000.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Bravest Hero—Extricating two men from the flaming debris of a wrecked but once mighty bombing plane, Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli became the Army Air Corps' bravest hero and won its highest honor—the Cheney Award.

Next month he will be presented the award—consisting of $500 in cash and a gold medal. So rare is the award that it has been given only six times in nine years.

So risky was Giovannoli's "extraordinary meritorious act" that the Army considers his escape miraculous. It happened last October.

Broken Bomber—**A huge, four-motored bombing plane being tested by the Army at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, took off. At 200 feet it faltered, toppled to the ground, burst into flames. Three of its crew escaped. Trapped were Maj. Pleyer P. Hill and Test Pilot Leslie Tower.**

Into the mass of twisted, white-hot metal Lieut. Giovannoli dashed and pulled Tower through a cockpit window. Then he re-entered the blazing interior and worked five minutes before passing Maj. Hill to helpers outside.

Air Doings—Airmen are rechartering the Pacific Ocean. With old maps spread before them, naval and commercial pilots cruising near Hawaii spot new reefs. Referring to their maps, they find none marked there by the first old mapmakers—proud sea captains . . . A device invented by the Army eliminates

the danger of a plane's crashing because its pilot neglects to cut into his reserve fuel tank when the main one is dry. It automatically switches to the reserve . . . Private Pilot Luis de Florez flies "by ear." Aided by a sound-magnifying machine, he judges directions, heights and movements by the changes of sound. He has flown like this in a hooded cockpit with no blind flying instruments.

Boys Town, Nebr., Is Run by and for the Boys

Boys Town is an actual postoffice address in Nebraska. Founded for homeless boys, it is a town with public works, parks, police, etc., and is inhabited and governed entirely by boys.

Don't Be a Goose! Learn This Anthem!

Ever heard the national anthem of Siam? You should learn it. And so should your friends.

Do it this way: tell them you have just learned some funny things about Siam. Perhaps the queerest (you say) is the Siamese national anthem. It consists of only three words, sung over and over to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Write these three words, "Owha Tagoo Siam," on a large sheet of paper. Start the gang singing them, and soon—will their faces be red! Wasn't yours?

NOW I KNOW—

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—in or out of school, or anywhere—and enter it in the "Now I Know" contest.

Again this week, three girls were winners. But—boy or girl—you, too, can win. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated by our artists like those above. The decision of the "Now I Know" editor is final.

COMING SOON

"Everybody's Old Man"—*Seeking a star to take the place of the late Will Rogers, Twentieth Century-Fox has chosen Irvin S. Cobb, famous humorist. Built up in "Steamboat Round the Bend" and in several shorts, producers now feel he is ripe for launching in his first big starring picture. In "Everybody's Old Man," Mr. Cobb has a role similar to that of George Arliss in "Working Man."*

Plot—The story is about an old commercial baron who loses the lust for industrial battle when his chief rival dies. In Europe he finds the son and daughter of his old foe and the sweetheart of his youth dissipating their inheritance. Contriving to become their guardian, he goes into competition with his own business by becoming their partner. His own business is conducted by a very modern-minded and efficient nephew. Routing conspirators who would loot his new partners, he makes things so hot for the nephew that only a successful business and romantic merger can result.

Irvin S. Cobb.

Star—Irvin S. Cobb, born June 23, 1876, at Paducah, Ky., was a shorthand reporter, contributor to comic weeklies and reporter on a local paper at the age of 17; editor of a Paducah newspaper at 19. Since then he has had a long and brilliant career as a humorist, editor, novelist, playwright, short-story writer, commentator, journalist and movie actor. First big role was with Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Has since appeared in several humorous one-reelers.

Chemical Set Starts Boys in Ink Business

Six years old and going strong is the ink manufacturing business of the Snelling brothers of Allentown, Pa. William, 15, and Robert, 14, started it all by experiments with a toy chemical set.

Applesauce.

Teacher: Now tell me why Sir Isaac Newton was fortunate when the apple fell on his head.

Helen: He was lucky it wasn't a brick!

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Exploring Today," by Lincoln Ellsworth. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. $1.75.

This timely book, written before Mr. Ellsworth made his recent sensational flight from Dundee Island across one corner of Antarctica to Admiral Byrd's base at Little America, is mostly an answer to two questions often hurled at explorers: "How can I become an explorer?" and "What is there left to explore?"

Mr. Ellsworth explains that a knowledge of several branches of science should be acquired. The physique should be developed to withstand severe hardships and the practical matters connected with exploration given intense study. It is only after years of this sort of thing that the budding explorer may hope to join a modern scientific expedition. Otherwise he would be a burden rather than a help.

To answer the second question, Mr. Ellsworth suggests the land, the sea, the land beneath the sea and the core of the world itself to adventurous souls. He draws generously upon many of his own experiences.

Author—Lincoln Ellsworth was born in Chicago, Ill., May 2, 1880, of wealthy parents. He has led a life of colorful adventure. The Grand Canyon, the lofty Andes in Peru, the green wilderness of the North, the ice packs of the Polar Sea and the frozen wastes of Antarctica have all known his shadow. He holds innumerable medals for everything from saving two companions from drowning to the highest honors from many foreign governments. Home is at Villa Aurora, Florence, Italy.

Make It Yourself

THE GRAB BAG

Here we go into the old bag again. Don't peek at the answers below. Just keep your thumb over them while you guess and guess and guess again!

1. Unscramble this jumble of letters—PLESEMYTHRILE—and get both names of a famous movie star. 2. What is the difference between a cat and a frog? (Sent by Frances Stockwell, 163 School street, East Hartford, Conn.) 3. Why is the letter "K" like a pig's tail? 4. What is it that a poor man has, a rich man wants, the miser spends and the spendthrift saves? 5. Why is green grass like a mouse?

Answers—1. Shirley Temple. 2. A cat has only nine lives but a frog "croaks" every night. 3. It's the end of pork. 4. Nothing. 5. Because the cat'll (cattle) eat it.

Have you something for the grab bag?. Send in your riddles and puzzles. Let others share your fun.—Ed.

Lone Girl Entrant Places in Midget Plane Competition

A girl who ranks with the best boy model airplane builders is 11-year-old Florence Kimball.

Florence, who hails from 67 Virginia street, Portland, Maine, was the only girl to enter a recent model plane contest in her city sponsored by two Portland newspapers. She placed sixth in a field of 37 boys.

"I became interested in model airplane building when my brother Paul, 13, entered his first contest," writes Florence. "I have only made a few planes, among which is a Curtiss Robin."

She thinks the Robin is the best she's done. It was with this craft she won the prize.

Ye PARADE'S Old Almanac

(Editor's Note: Here's a record of historical events, the anniversaries of which take place this week.)

Feb. 23—Born this day, 1685, a great German-English composer. Handel was his "handle"—George Frederick Handel.

Feb. 24—Winslow Homer born, 1836. This Homer was neither a great poet nor a four-base hit—he was a marine painter.

Feb. 25—Fort Vincennes, Ind., captured by Col. George Rogers Clark, 1779, giving the United States possession of the great Northwest territory. Otherwise, Chicagoans might now be singing "God Save the King" instead of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." (It's the same tune, anyway.)

Feb. 26—Bang, Bang!—William Frederick Cody, "Buffalo Bill" to you and youse, born, 1845. This sharpshooting frontiersman shot buffalo off everything but nickels . . . Victor Hugo, French novelist, poet, dramatist, born, 1802. For futher details, Hugo look him up in the Encyclopedia.

Feb. 27—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born, 1807 . . . A great actress, Ellen Terry, doesn't utter a line, 1848. She's just being born.

Feb. 28—Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, the "Blizzard Doctor," born, 1865. His medical missionary work unlocked the "Labra-dor" to the outside world.

Feb. 29—Nothing happened anywhere, 1935! (There wasn't any February 29.) . . . Louis Joseph, Marquis de Montcalm, born, 1712. He died at Quebec trying to keep the Wolfe from the door . . . Gioachino Antonio Rossini born, 1792. Best known for opera, "The Barber of Seville," which was not written when he was a little "shaver."

Nervous Student: And what happens if my parachute doesn't open?

Jumping Instructor: Oh, you'll just get down a little quicker.

Use the Word

Try your skill on a "Use the Word" like the above, and mail it to Parade, in care of this newspaper. If you win, you'll be sent the original illustration with your name and address thereon.

The Stamp—This map-stamp pictures a famous French prison island—Reunion, in the Indian Ocean. Such notable figures as Tanh-Tai, Emperor of Annam in French Indo-China; Ranavalona, Queen of Madagascar, and Ursule de Machimba, Princess of the Comoro Islands, were all imprisoned there when the

French conquered their countries. Latest "resident" is Abd-el-Krim, once war lord of the Riffs in Morocco. He lives in a magnificent palace, surrounded by his large family, and receives $7,500 a year from the French for expenses.

The Place — **Reunion, also called Bourbon Island, is one of a group called Mascaren Islands, occupying an area of 970 square miles. The interior is mostly plateau dominated by lofty hills with volcanoes which are still partly active. Highest**

mountain is Piton des Neiges, which rears its head 10,070 feet above the Indian Ocean. The climate is torrid and oppressive.

The People—The French compose the greater part of the population, counting 180,694 out of a total population of 186,637. They make their living by raising sugar cane, vanilla beans, cassava (a bitter root from which tapioca and starch are made), and various plants which produce perfumes.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Chuckle at this bunch.

Credit Rella Hinton, Wakelon School, Zebulon, N. C., with the first three and Miriam Lansdale, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.; Warren Williams, Waldo Wis., and Owen Reince, Maplewood, Wis., with the next three, respectively.

"Going Up!" by Ella Vator; "The Soloist," by O. A. Singer; "He Bumped His Head," by G. Howett Hurtz; "The Last Collar Button," by Vera Vare; "Sleighing," by Bowney Hill; "The Shoemaker," by Ima Cobbler.

We're waiting to see your Goofy Book. Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co. is sent on a secret mission by Mr. Robert Neal, president. His destination is Verdiago, a tropical island in the Caribbean Sea, where valuable merchandise is being stolen from the company and where one of its guards has been murdered. En route to the island aboard the steamer Night Wind, Jack meets a sinister character named Jeffrey Jukes. He becomes suspicious of Jukes and avoids him during the voyage. Upon arriving at Verdiago, Jack discovers another of the company's employes has been murdered. He attends a police hearing into the death of Pablo Gonzales, the second employe to be murdered at the company warehouse, and discovers that Jeffrey Jukes is also at the hearing. Learning that Tom Kennedy, the company's manager at Verdiago, is having dificulty in getting men to act as guards, Jack applies for one of the positions and is told to report to work that night. He does not, however, reveal his company connection to Mr. Kennedy.

Installment V.

TODAY Jack Temple's experiences at Verdiago form a bulky file in the home office of the Tidewater Transportation Co. As we know, he sent long, confidential letters each week to Mr. Neal, the company's president.

Later events proved the accuracy of everything Jack reported. His recital of his first few days as night watchman at the Verdiago piers and warehouses forms one of the most exciting chapters of the entire file. So vividly did he write that we are presenting his account.

I arrived at the warehouse (Jack wrote) a minute or two before 7 o'clock. In Mr. Kennedy's private office were Mr. Frear and several other men. I was told to wait a few minutes and while I was waiting Mr. Kennedy joined them.

• • • •

I COULD not hear what they were saying, but I could see through the glass partition. Mr. Frear is a tall, thin man; his skin is almost nut brown. He chews tobacco all the time and doesn't talk very much but the men seem to like him and I thought I would, too. There was a good deal of loud talking while Mr. Kennedy was in the office, and several of the men looked startled when he untied a large package and took out some revolvers.

He handed one of these to each of the men. A few minutes later Mr. Kennedy came out, and later Mr. Frear followed him.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Kennedy, pointing to me, "here's another one for you. I hired him today. Come over here, Temple, and meet Mr. Frear."

Mr. Frear looked me over carefully, squinting his eyes, then turned to Mr. Kennedy and said: "This ain't no game for a youngster, Tom." Mr. Kennedy was sort of nettled by the remark and said:

"All right, Caleb, maybe not. But you've been trying to hire grown-ups all day long and you haven't made much progress. Better be thankful for what you've got."

• • • •

THEN Mr. Kennedy, without another word, walked out of the warehouse. I was face to face with Mr. Frear. Looking me over carefully, he asked:

"Know anything about this job you're tackling?"

"Yes, sir," I replied. "I heard Mr. Kennedy testify this morning. That's what made me think I could get a job here. He said six of the men working had quit. So I applied and he hired me."

"All right then, you'll have to do," he said. Then he wheeled around suddenly.

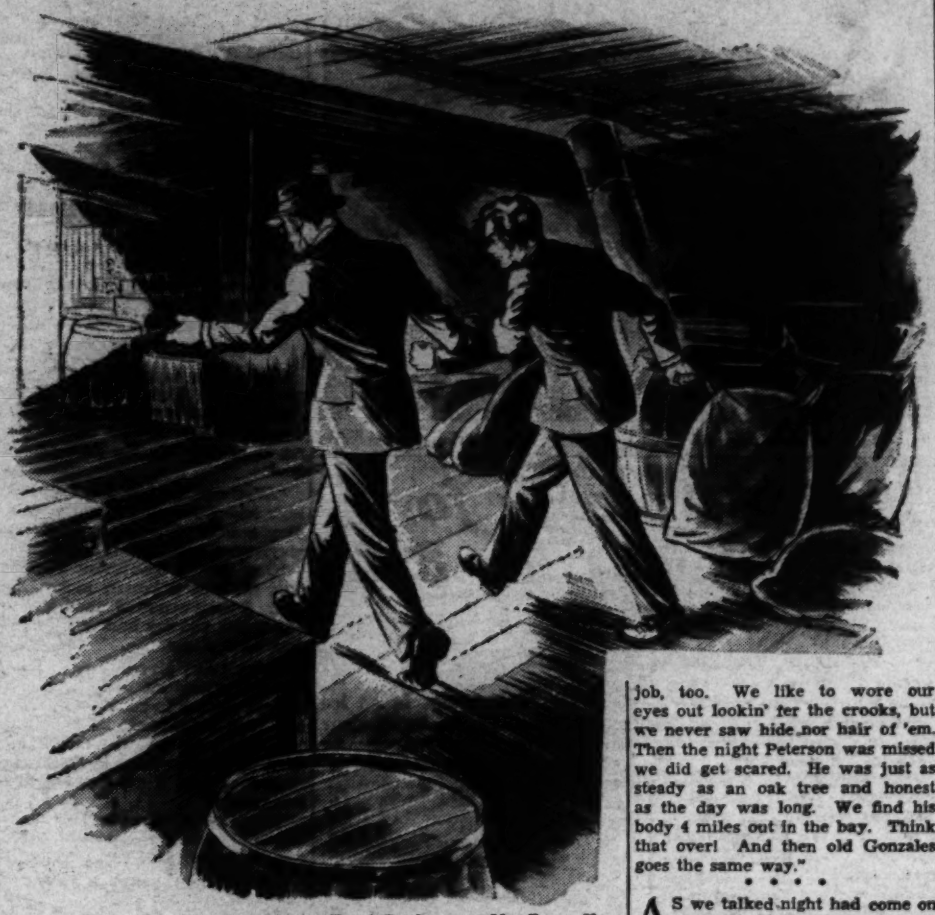
"You're only a kid. I reckon you're a mighty foolish one or you wouldn't come nosin' around here and puttin' yourself in line for a heap of trouble."

"But I wanted work, Mr. Frear," I said.

"Humph!" he snorted. "What good is work goin' to do you lessen' you can hold onto it. Answer me back on that, if you can."

• • • •

BEFORE Mr. Frear resumed talking, however, a loud bell sounded just outside the office. He arose and motioned for me to follow. The bell was evidently a signal for the night crew to report for instructions. In a few moments, six men had come up to the door. Two of them had previously been in Mr. Kennedy's office. I noticed



Once or Twice We Were in Almost Total Darkness. Mr. Frear Kept His Hand on My Sleeve.

the revolvers they had been given bulged in their hip pockets. Mr. Frear didn't lose any time in telling them what was on his mind.

"Every man on duty tonight will carry a gun," he began. "Those of you who haven't got revolvers will get 'em from me. Now then, Avery and Snyder will take the north warehouse, Higgins and Green the central warehouse, Cordova and Marvin the south one. Myself and this chap, Temple, will also be in the south warehouse. I've got a plan that I want you to know about. I want you to travel in pairs tonight and I don't want any one of you to let your partner out of your sight. Understand that?"

• • • •

UP to this point the six men were pretty shaky looking, but Mr. Frear's orders that they travel in pairs had a mighty good effect. They all nodded vigorously that they understood.

As you know, it grows dark fast in the tropics and I could see that not many more minutes of daylight remained. The men seemed anxious to get to their posts while it was still light. Mr. Frear, however, didn't seem to notice this and went on talking.

"Another thing," he continued, "is this: You'll notice that in each of the warehouses I've had all the boxes, crates, and so forth, arranged differently. Nothing is against the wall. I've left an aisle or passageway around the entire building. I suggest that you walk this passageway—together, now, mind you—just as though you were policemen on a beat. At the first sign of anything out of the ordinary don't be afraid to use your guns. Now then, I've got a whistle (and he produced one from his pocket) and I plan, with Temple here, to relieve each pair of men.

"When I come into your warehouse I'll blow it, see? (And to acquaint them with the tone of the whistle, he blew it.) That's for my protection. When Temple and I come around I don't want any of you boys to take pot shots at us."

Mr. Frear smiled as he said this and the men laughed heartily at the joke. Almost too heartily in a nervous, excited sort of way, I thought.

"All right, boys, get to your posts now." Mr. Frear concluded. "Temple and I will be around about every hour."

When the men had left Mr. Frear turned to me.

"I ain't even begun to tell you everything yet, son," he said, "but if what you've just overheard makes you want to pull out, we'll both save a lot of time if you do it now."

"I don't want to pull out, Mr. Frear," I told him.

"Have it your own way, then," was his reply. "But don't say that I never warned you. Come inside and I'll give you one of these shootin' irons."

Inside Mr. Kennedy's office, Mr. Frear gave me a revolver, then resumed talking.

"If you heard Kennedy testify," he said, "you know pretty well what's happened around here. Kennedy's right. Both Peterson and Gonzales were murdered. They ain't a doubt of it! I'm tellin' you this so you'll know what you're up against."

I could see that he was in a talkative mood and took the opportunity to ask some questions which I had been itching to ask.

• • • •

"MR. KENNEDY said that originally there were only four watchmen on duty at the warehouse at night," I said. "Were Gonzales and Peterson men who had worked here for a long time?"

"Yes, sir-ree," came the prompt reply. "There's only two of the old gang left—Snyder and me. All the rest of the men you've seen tonight are new ones. Why, we ought to have ten men here but try to get ten men workin' on a job that's meant the death of two inside of ten days! Just try it!"

"When did the company first begin to lose shipments, Mr. Frear?"

• • • •

"BOUT six weeks ago. First off, they were just little pilferin' thefts. Then the thieves started to grow bolder and really began to do some damage. Kennedy got worried. He gave poor Peterson a few tongue lacings and old Pete took it out on us boys. I swear we were on the job, too. We like to wore our eyes out lookin' fer the crooks, but we never saw hide nor hair of 'em. Then the night Peterson was missed we did get scared. He was just as steady as an oak tree and honest as the day was long. We find his body 4 miles out in the bay. Think that over! And then old Gonzales goes the same way."

• • • •

AS we talked night had come on and the shadows had begun to deepen in the vast warehouse. Mr. Frear switched on the electric lights and I noticed that Cordova and Marvin were walking side by side at the far end of the warehouse.

"That lights all three," explained Mr. Frear, as he indicated the switch. "Come on, now. Let's start."

The three warehouses were back from the water. They ran parallel with the street and together with the great piers they made a somewhat rough and out-of-proportion letter E. The warehouses were the back of the letter, extending far above and far below the top and bottom prongs. The top prong was the pier which ran out from the north warehouse. The middle prong the pier that extended from the central warehouse. The lower prong the pier that extended from the warehouse we were in at the time. This was the south warehouse.

• • • •

ALL three warehouses were even with the piers and, though each touched the other, there was no way to get from one to the other except through a doorway that led out onto a sort of sidewalk. This sidewalk fronted on the bay and you walked it a considerable distance before you found another doorway that would admit you to another warehouse.

Mr. Frear was ready to relieve Cordova and Marvin, so I joined him. I noticed that he had a small searchlight.

"Not a single thing to report so far, boss," was Marvin's remark. "Haven't seen anything, heard anything or felt anything."

"All right," said Mr. Frear, "you and Cordova can take the weight off your feet for 15 minutes while Temple and I do the rounds."

We fell in step, Mr. Frear taking the position nearest the wall, and began circling the huge building. It was about a third of a mile around and walking as we did it took us about 6 minutes to make the trip. We had circled the south warehouse three times when Mr. Frear glanced at his watch, took out his whistle and blew once. The two watchmen whom we had relieved arose from their chairs and walked briskly toward us.

"Everything looks all right, boys," said Mr. Frear. "We'll be back later. Remember now, if anything goes wrong don't be afraid to use your guns. We gave 'em to you for that purpose."

• • • •

AT the central warehouse we duplicated what we had done at the south warehouse. When we had finished our relief trick, Mr. Frear said:

"So far, so good," and we started for the north warehouse.

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Why do I say it " he repeated. "Well, son, I'll tell you. We're going into the trouble maker now.

"The north warehouse is really a part of what was once an old fort. I reckon portions of the walls are 400 years old if they're a day. It was built by the Spaniards originally as a protection for their settlement on the island. Later, I reckon, it was taken over by pirates. It's sort of dank and creepy inside. The company's owned it for years but we never used it until business began to boom. Then we cleaned it out, built an addition on it and put it in service. Hope Snyder and Avery are all right."

As we reached the small doorway which led into the warehouse I asked:

"Why did you call the north warehouse a trouble maker, Mr. Frear?"

He stopped short in astonishment.

"My conscience!" he exclaimed, "I think I've got a right to call it that. Both Peterson and Gonzales were on duty here when they were murdered!"

• • • •

IF someone had put a piece of ice down my back I couldn't have felt a cold shiver any more plainly than I did when Mr. Frear made this statement. In a moment we were within the warehouse and Mr. Frear put his whistle to his lips and blew briskly. I don't believe I ever felt any happier in my life than when Snyder and Avery, the two watchmen, answered.

While Mr. Frear stopped to talk to them for a minute or two, I took out my handkerchief and wiped the cold perspiration from my forehead. Mr. Frear sure was right. There was a difference to the north warehouse and I felt it the moment I was inside. I thought at first it was my imagination for the lights seemed much dimmer than in the other warehouses; the shadows longer and darker.

"No," said Mr. Frear when I confided this to him, "you're not mistaken. The lights are dimmer here. Why, I don't know, but they are."

Snyder and Avery made the same report as the other watchmen; no trouble, no sign of trouble. Mr. Frear told them to get some rest. About one-fourth of the building, I should say, was on a lower level than the rest. This, Mr. Frear said as I walked beside him, was part of the old fortress.

The passageway we followed veered out in this part and the eaves of the building were so low in places that we had to stoop as we walked. Once or twice we were in almost total darkness. Mr. Frear kept his hand on my sleeve.

I was not frightened then but now, as I look back and think of the dreadful danger I was in at that very moment, the pen I'm using quivers in my hand. My heart thumps and my breath comes in short, quick gasps. The memory of it all is terrible and horrible!

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Coming: Dog Column!

Parade: Why don't you start the dog column? I have a question but I don't know whether there is an answer: Why is there always an illustration printed on the ace of spades but never on other aces? I know there is an answer to this one: What is ink made of?

ALMA SMITH.

Andover, Conn.

We are happy to announce that the Dog Column for which Parade readers voted unanimously in a recent "straw vote," starts next week. True dog stories with a true wallop; notes on the origin and characteristics of the various breeds; health hints for care of your own dog—they will all be there. Watch for Parade's dog column.

The Library of Congress could find no explanation for the illustration on the ace of spades. However, the United States Playing Card Co., of Cincinnati, declares the illustration is a trademark, placed on the ace of spades because it is the "most convenient" card for the mark. Other cards might as well be used, but the mark might detract from their design. The custom is at least 50 years old.

The best ink is made from nut galls—lumps made by gall flies burrowing into a species of oak tree found in Asia Minor. Nut galls contain tannin, which is mixed with an iron salt, usually green vitriol, and a thickening substance. Fountain pen ink is made from aniline dyes, while sepia ink is made with the sepia fluid ejected by the cuttlefish for protection.—Ed.

Reporters' Guidance.

Parade: Greatly appreciate opportunity to write for Parade. Have just finished reading the book "How to be a Reporter" and will do my utmost to fulfill specifications, keep alert and look for leads. I place my confidence in Parade because I know it is read with appreciation.

ERNIE C. HALLEE.

R. F. D., No. 1,
Waterville, Me.

Be on the lookout for stories of boys and girls who, facing lots of obstacles, find ways and means to overcome them. Maybe they're earning money for further education, maybe to "help out the family." Perhaps they are youthful, scientists, inventors, businessmen in the making. That's the type of news Parade likes to receive from its staff correspondents.—Ed.

Richest Man?

Parade: I am a regular reader of Parade and think it is an excellent boy and girl newspaper. I would like to know who is the richest man in the United States.

CAMERON JOHNSON.

Route 1, Benson, N. C.

Only the Government knows, and it won't tell. By this we mean the record of income taxes paid over a period of years would enable one to learn who is the richest man, but this information is secret. Popular fancy credits John D. Rockefeller, jr. (oil), Henry Ford (automobiles) and Andrew W. Mellon (oil, aluminum and steel)—the parentheses indicating the main source or sources of their riches—as being perhaps the three wealthiest in the U. S.—Ed.

Add Defense.

Parade: I read that letter from Travis Jordan in which he complains about everything in your paper. If he doesn't like the serials what does he read the.n for? Other people like the stories. He also states he dislikes "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" as well as the "Fun Corner." Something must be wrong with a fellow who dislikes jokes. Then he states he likes the "Wings of the World" column 'cause that's "HIS HOBBY." The only thing that's any good is just what HE likes. Now what "I" like about Parade is this: ALL OF IT. ROY HECKENBACH.

Fond du Lac, Wis.

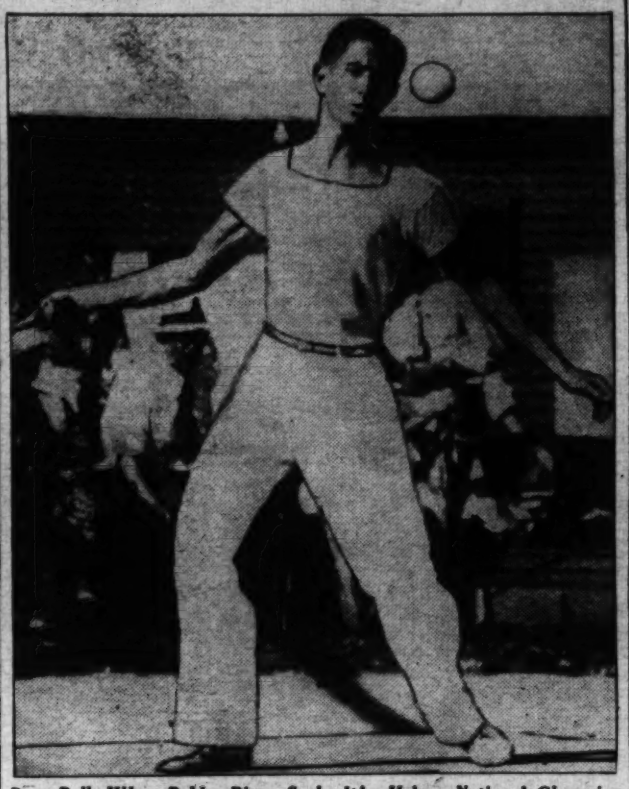
To the Defense.

Parade: Say, Mr. Editor, I read in Parade in the "Letters Column" that a certain fellow named Travis Jordan gave all your stories and jokes and "Goofy Books—Goofier Authors" a knock. Well, I don't agree with him. I think Parade is swell. WILLIAM MARTIN.

254 Main street,
Hartford, Conn.

Riggs May Make Davis Team

Dopesters See Stardom for Him



Poor Ball, When Bobby Riggs Socks It! He's a National Champion.

Tennis Coach Sees Player As Future Ace

Broken Racket Starts Californian on His Court Career.

A broken tennis racket started Bobby Riggs, national boys' tennis champion, on the trail which, many predict, will lead him to a place on the United States Davis Cup Team.

Last year this 18-year-old wizard of the courts captured over 20 national and State championships in singles and doubles. According to Wynn Mace, instructor at the Los Angeles Tennis Club and tutor of a bevy of stars, Bobby has a brilliant future.

Mr. Mace said:

"All he lacks now is steadiness and confidence. He has the strokes and is well grounded in the mechanics of the game. It simply is a matter of maturity with him."

Was Once a Watcher.

Bobby, who is in his fourth year at Franklin High School in Los Angeles, has been playing tennis over six years. Of his four brothers only one felt the lure of the courts.

"After my brother John finished high school," he says, "he started to play tennis. I used to go to the playground and park to watch him.

"One day at Sycamore Park a man gave me a broken racket, my first. I soon acquired another and better one, and my brother gave me first instructions.

"After I had played a short time, Dr. Esther Bartosh, one of the best women players in southern California, took an interest in me. She practiced with me and taught me much about the game. It was at her suggestion that I entered my first tournament.

"I play tennis three or four times a week. It is my ambition to become a member of the Davis Cup Team.

"My advice to other boy and girl tennis players is to play as often as possible. Try to copy some high-ranking star who uses an orthodox form. Concentrate on practicing form."

Thrills Aplenty for Builder of Ice Boat

"Contact!"

The propeller, and Harold Waters, are off for a spin in the Pagan Princess.

But not through the air. The Pagan Princess is an ice boat that negotiates the frozen surface of Cooks Pond, near Worcester, Mass., where the ingenious young builder lives.

Harold Waters and His Ice Boat.

"The ponds around here aren't large enough to attain top speed," writes Harold from his home at 35 Juniper road. "Some time I hope to get one of my boats on a really large place like Lake Champlain. I earnestly believe I could reach a speed of nearly 90 miles an hour."

Design Is Original.

Harold's craft is strictly of his own design. Eight feet long, weighing 225 pounds, the Pagan Princess is built in the shape of a racing car, of sturdy spruce timbers. Over the framework Harold tacked sheeting treated with airplane dope. It gives the appearance of sheet metal.

The Pagan Princess has three runners. The one in back is mounted on a swivel to turn the boat in response to Harold's kick at the rudder bar. She has an air rudder hinged to the tail to help in high-speed steering. A two-cylinder motorcycle engine spins the propeller.

Tells of Crackup.

There's a thrill a second in iceboating. "Once last year, when I was driving my first boat," writes Harold, "a boy skated out in front of me. I turned sharply to avoid him, and there was an island growing bigger and bigger in front of me. It was too late to do anything but cut my motor and pull my knees up in front of me. When I hit, I went about 5 feet into the shore through heavy undergrowth.

"I smashed up a lot of kindling wood for somebody that time," concludes Harold, "but I walked away, so it was a good landing!"

Col. Floyd, Suh!

Though but 15 years old, Jane Floyd is a full-fledged Kentucky colonel. Col. Floyd, whose home is in Louisville, was commissioned by the Governor.

Fills Need for Girls' Library in Her Home

Deciding there was a need for a library of girls' books, Joanne McEwan established one at her home in Oklahoma City, Okla. The 12-year-old librarian concentrates on books of interest to girls.

Trash Collecting Is Marylanders' Business

An antiquated truck bought for $1.35 is the basis of a profitable business for two Friendship Heights (Md.) boys. Henry Latterner and Billy Germon have established a trash-removing company.

Fun Corner

Assistance.

The nodding heads of his audience never fazed the speaker, but occasionally he'd notice someone suddenly start from his sleep and sit upright. This went on for some time until he glanced up just as a boy in the balcony let go a peanut at the head of a man below.

As the lecturer stared reprovingly at him, the boy yelled, "It's O. K., mister. You go on talking. I'm keeping 'em awake!"

Washed Up.

As mother began to massage the soapy lather that surrounded Wil-

lie's face, a particularly agonizing scream made her stop. "What's the matter?" she asked.

The boy blew away some of the lather and sputtered, "You said you were going to wash my face and you're washing my ears, too!"

He's Too Wise.

"What's your name?" asked the truant officer.

"John Smith," answered the boy.

"Nothing doing, you can't fool me. What's your real name?"

"All right, then, it's Franklin Roosevelt."

"Well, that's better."

Cry and Cry Again.

Mother: If you're not teasing the baby, why is he crying like that?

Jane: I guess that's the only way he knows how to cry.

The Top.

Uncle: What are you going to be when you grow up?

Nephew: I want to be a midget in a circus.

Uncle: That's impossible. You're bigger than a midget now.

Nephew: That's all right. I'll be the biggest midget in the world!

Did Her Part.

Doctor: Of course you don't feel better if you didn't take the medi-

cine I gave you. Why didn't you?

Girl: I was following directions. It said on the bottle, "Keep bottle tightly corked."

That'll Stick Her.

Teacher: Now always remember, you can do your job if you'll only stick to it.

Pupil: Well, suppose you try to take a sheet of fly paper off your clothes?

He Knows.

Farmer: Say, sonny, I'm looking for some horses and a fellow told me I'd find a spanking team around

here. Do you know where they are?

Youngster: I'll say I do. They're in my house—Pa and Ma!

The Weigh to Do It.

Examiner (to boy trying to get life saving certificate): You say you can carry 80 pounds. What would you do if a drowning person weighed 160 pounds?

Boy: Make two trips.

Hot-Footing It.

Mary: What if your father is a fireman? Why does that make him a fast driver?

Jane: He's always driving to beat the blazes.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 23, 1936

IN HEAVY SNOWFALL, Olympic contestants (above) march in the opening ceremonies at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Below the American representatives. Wide World.

PEGGY WATTLES, of Buffalo, noted golfer, plays a ball from the Atlantic Ocean, at Nassau, Bahamas. Wide World.

SINKING OF THE MAINE is commemorated in Havana, Cuba. Marines pass in review before the Maine Monument. Wide World.

FAMILY OF EIGHTEEN barred from California. Los Angeles police officers are turning back W. A. Cramer, of Oklahoma, and all his folk, at the State border, near Yuma, Ariz. Wide World.

Meet little Miss Joan Hannah Dempsey . . .

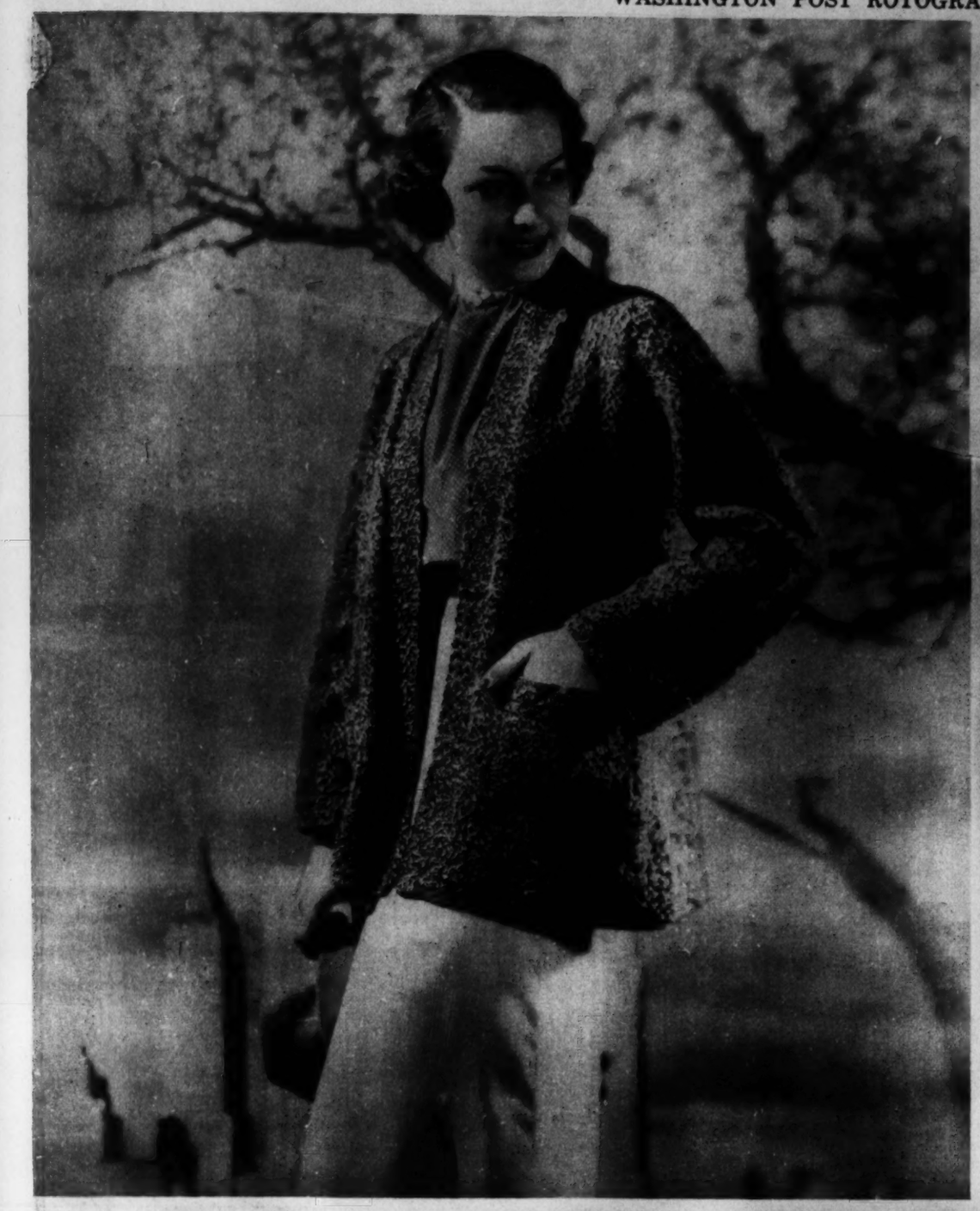
Daughter of former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey

And of Hannah Williams Dempsey, of stage fame.

The young lady loves her mama and dad . . .

Hates spinach, but adores airplanes!

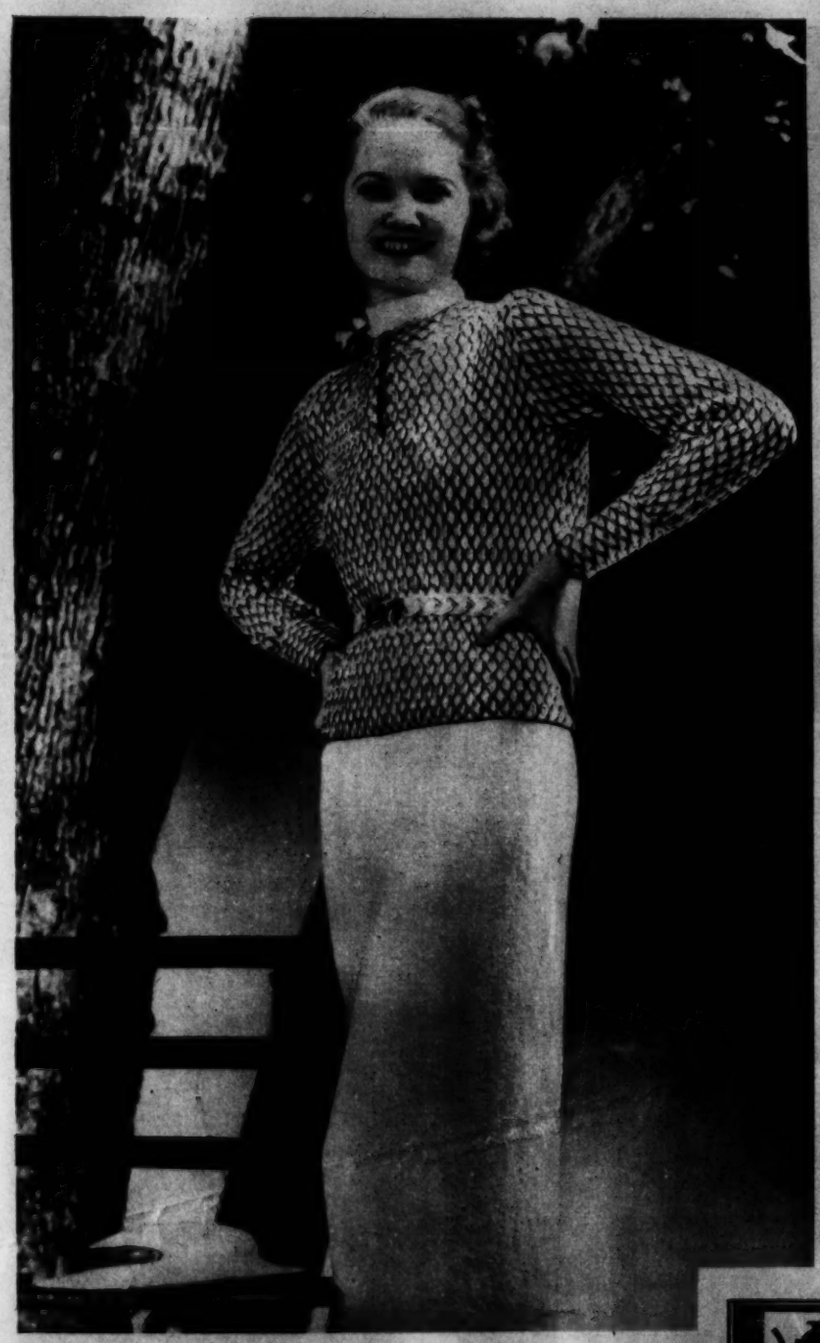
All photos copyright W. Lenhard, from Publishers Photo Service.



ENGLISH TAILORING inspired this knitted suit in tweed mixture yarn.

All photos by Wide World.

IT'S FASHIONABLE TO KNIT. This hip-length sports coat is made with a stockinette stitch on large needles.



THE UNUSUAL BORDER of this three-piece knitted suit is a raised stitch of knitting and purling in soft cashmere yarn.

TWO COLORS of soft zephyr yarn make this shell-stitch crocheted blouse, which tops a plain knitted skirt.

IDEAL for golf or cruise wear is this plain V-neck pullover with skirt and blouse in tweed yarn.

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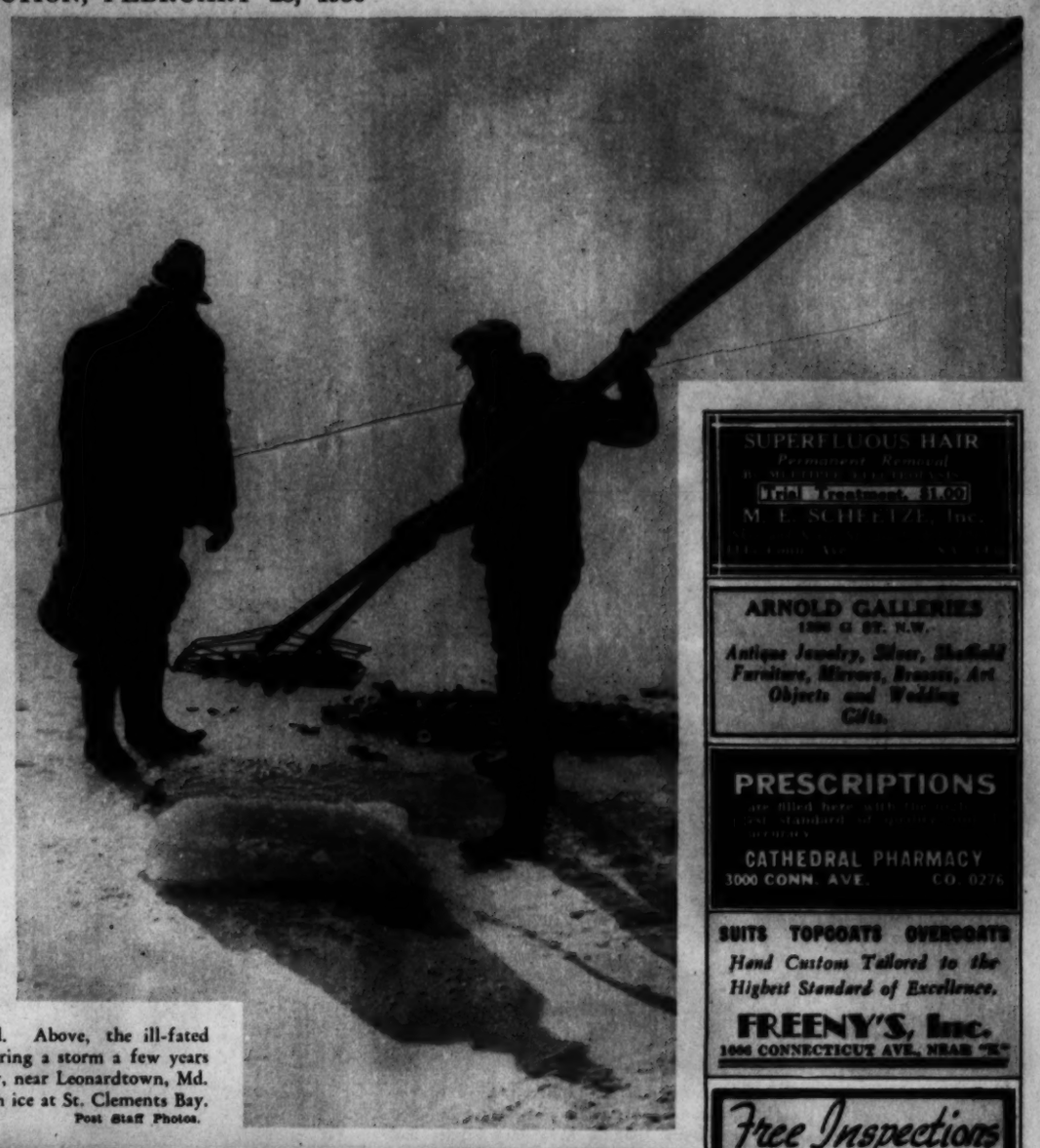
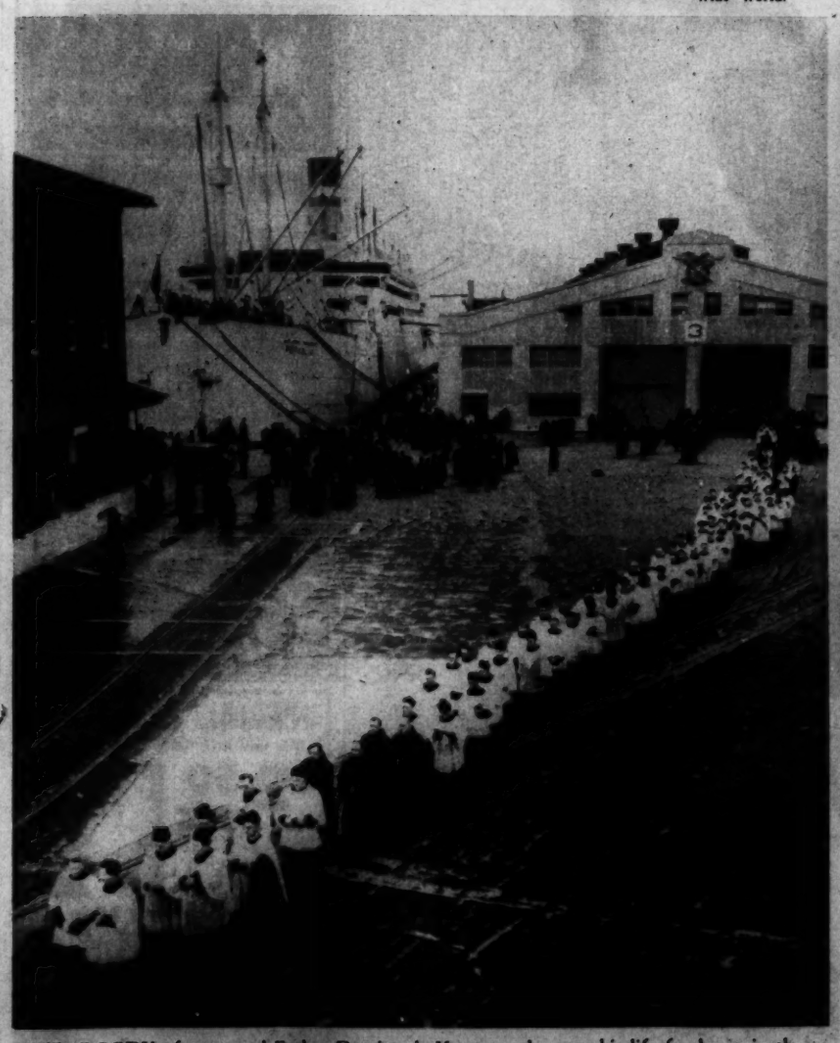


ARCTIC SCENES in southern Maryland. Above, the ill-fated schoooner, Emma V. Wills, blown ashore during a storm a few years ago, adds a dismal note to frozen Breton Bay, near Leonardtown, Md. On the right, a scene, tonging oysters through ice at St. Clements Bay.
Post Staff Photos.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York and Albert Einstein put their heads together at formal dedication of the New York Museum of Science and Industry.
Wide World.



THE BODY of martyred Father Damien de Veuster, who gave his life for lepers in the Kalupapa settlement, Hawaii, arrives in San Francisco, on its way to Belgium, the priest's homeland, where it is being returned at the request of King Leopold III.
Wide World.

SPIRITUALISM receives earnest attention before the spring session of the Church Assembly, which opened at Church House, Westminster, England. Many prominent English pastors are included in this thoughtful group, who are listening to a debate on the subject.
Wide World.

WASHINGTON DRESSMAKER AIDED:
MISS GERTRUDE B. SAPPINGTON, of 1368 Quincy Street N.W., well-known dressmaker, who, in speaking of her Non-Directional Sonotone, says: "After trying various hearing devices, I found my Sonotone the only one to be entirely satisfactory." A demonstration entirely without obligation takes but a few minutes. Call, phone or write SONOTONE WASHINGTON COMPANY, Shoreham Building. NA-tional 0922.

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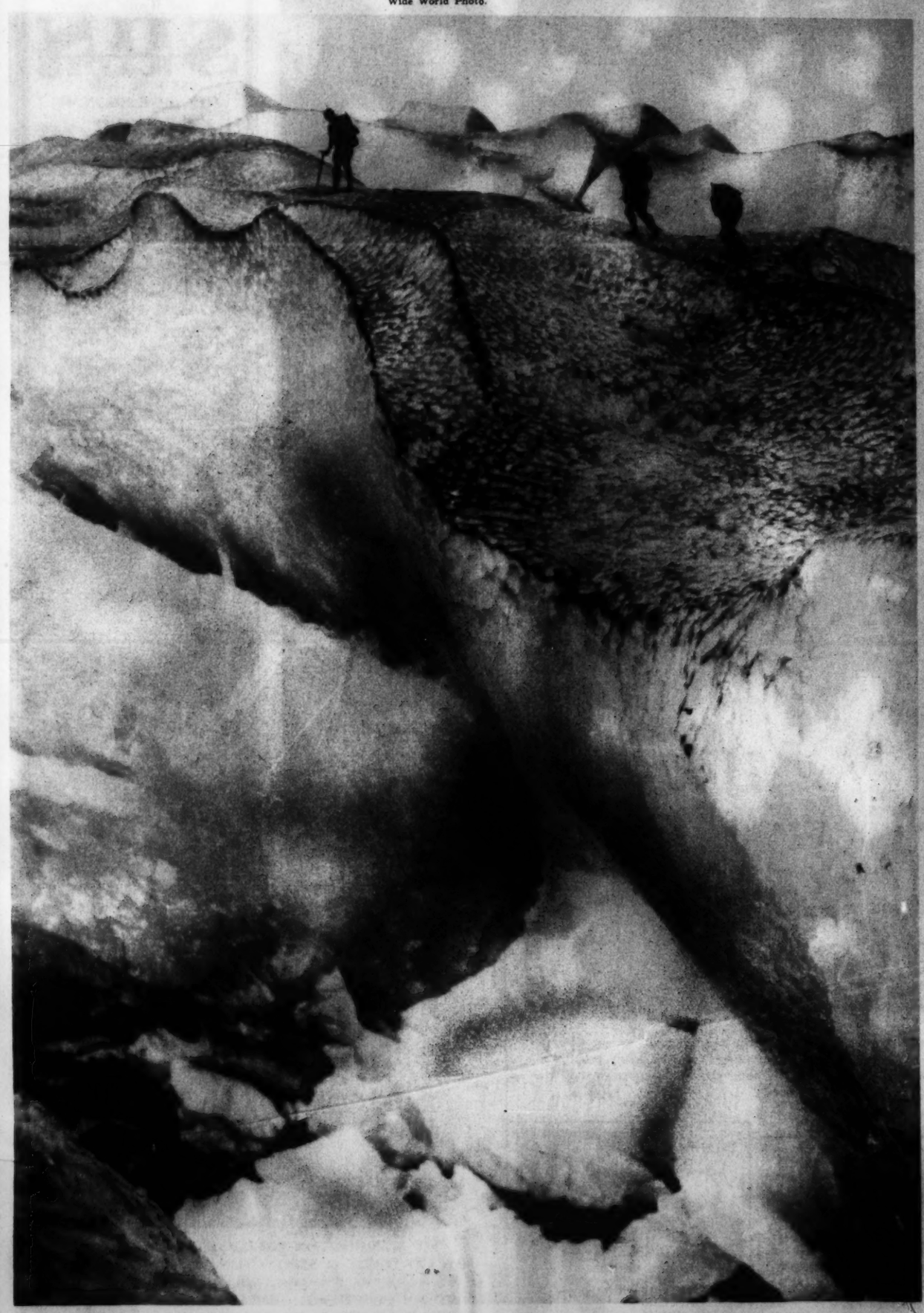
THE "GLACIER PRIEST." Father Bernard R. Hubbard, head of the geology department of the University of Santa Clara, recently completed his ninth year of exploration in Alaska, making hazardous flights and dangerous climbs over glacial formations in the Far North.

Wide World Photo.

A GLACIER CAVERN. The photograph above shows Father Hubbard and his party at the mouth of a mighty river flowing through the heart of the ice fields.



A TREK ACROSS THE MENDENHALL GLACIER. Father Hubbard and his three companions, on their latest exploration trip, flew over the Taku Ice Cap and then made a perilous journey on foot, in search of more scientific data concerning the earth's glacial ice.

Wide World Photo.

ICE TECHNIQUE. Father Hubbard makes this simple hop across a crevasse, with his ice pick held high and ready to slash in if the footing fails.

Wide World Photo.

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Salvatore Desio

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING 2-23

PRIMO AT 12 COULD NOT READ NOR WRITE. HE HAD NO SCHOOLING AND COULD NOT EVEN SPEAK ITALIAN AS THE PEOPLE OF SEQUALS SPOKE A LOCAL "PATOIS". ONE DAY HE MET A LABORER WHO WAS JOURNEYING TO FRANCE.

PRIMO DECIDED TO GO WITH HIM. HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM HER LAST CENT AND HIS GRANDMOTHER CONTRIBUTED HER SHOES AS SHE HAD THE LARGEST FEET IN THE VILLAGE. ARRIVING IN FRANCE HE WORKED FOR A COUSIN AT 'LE MANS' RECEIVING FOOD AND LODGING BUT NO PAY- AND STAYED AT THE JOB FOR 2 YEARS.

YOU SAY YOU FEEL DIZZY AND HAVE BEEN EXPERIENCING HEADACHES? I SHOULD SAY YOU NEED GLASSES.

AH THAT'S FER SISSIES. I DON'T WANT NO GLASSES.

BUT MR. WALSH, YOU SHOULD HAVE THEM FOR READING. COME, I'LL TEST YOUR EYES.

AWRIGHT, ONLY I DON'T DO NO READIN'. SO IT'S FOOLISH.

CAN YOU SEE THIS SIGN?

FUNEX SVFX-OK LFMNX

CERTAINLY-- A BLIND MAN COULD SEE IT! IT'S GOT BLACK LETTERS ON IT.

WHAT DO THE LETTERS READ?

FUNEX SVFX-OK LFMNX

F-U-N-E-X S-V-F-X--

WHY UH-- WHY- IT'S A CINCH.

PSSST--- WHAT'S IT READ?

K--LFMNX

THAT'S RIGHT! WELL, NOW TRY ANOTHER.

FUNEX SVFX-OK LFMNX

UH--WHY-- IT READS UH--

PSSST---

P-D-Q-F-O-B G-T-H-Y-Z E-J-L-O-I-R---

VERY GOOD--MARVELOUS IN FACT! I GUESS I WAS WRONG. TROUBLE MUST BE YOUR STOMACH OLD MAN.

P-D-Q-F-O-B G-T-H-Y-Z-E J-L-O-I-R

TELLIN' ME I NEED GLASSES--TH' GUY'S NERTS!

LET'S HAVE SOME LUNCH. I'M VERY HUNGERY.

BEFORE WE EAT I GUESS I'LL WASH UP.

I DID ALREADY. I'LL SEE YOUSE IN THE DININ' ROOM.

AH--THERE IT IS. GENTS WASH ROOM.

LADIES POWDER ROOM AND LOUNGE

EEEEEE! HOW DARE YOU! CAN'T YOU READ? HAS A LADY NO PRIVACY! BUT LADIES-I THOUGHT-- HIT HIM WITH THE MIRROR JULIA! OW-LADIES-- OOF!

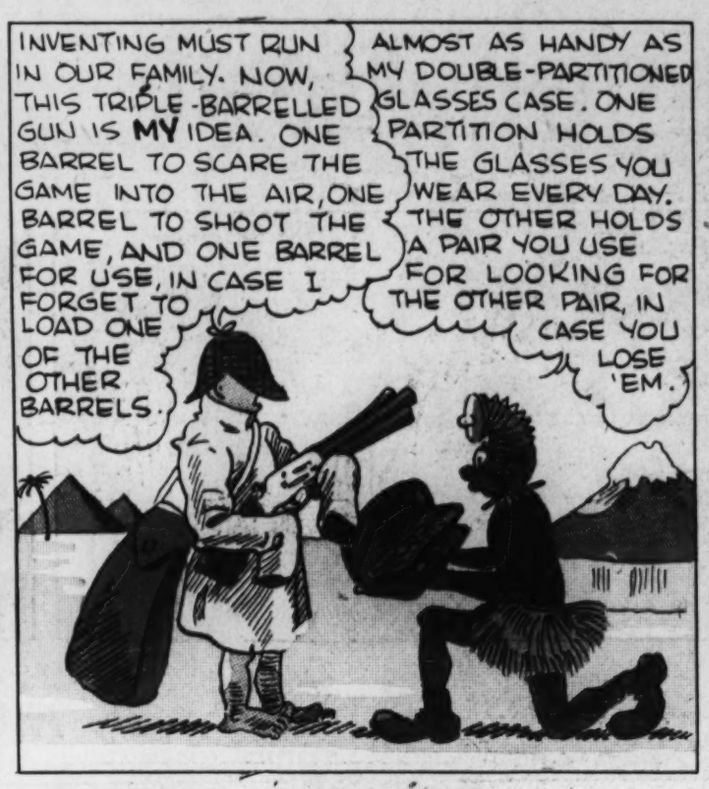
ARE YOUSE READY--WHY FER HEVVINS SAKES!

AW SHUT UP! I WONT BE HAVIN' LUNCH. SEE YA LATER.

YEAH, I'M BACK. GIMME A PAIR A STRONG READIN' GLASSES AN' MAKE TH' RIGHT ONE BLACK.

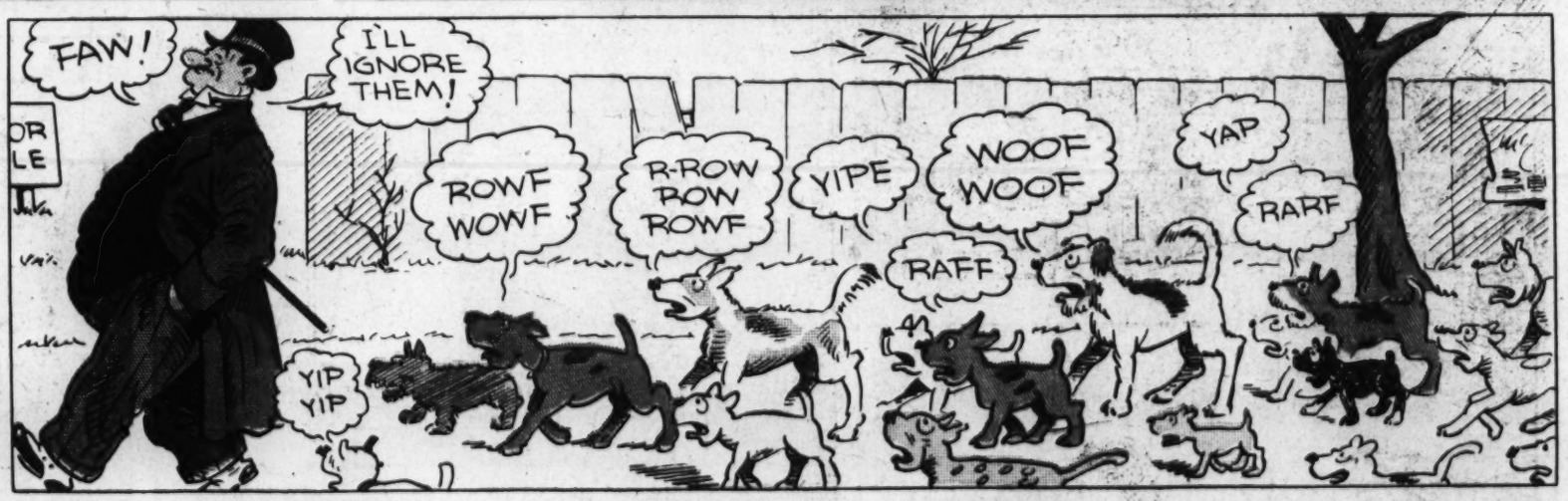
!

FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLE MARY

BY MARTHA ORR

2-28-36

GREAT SCOTT, DENNIE, WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE IN A HURRY, OR WE'LL BE BLOWN OUT.

SPROCKETT SAID THAT BOMB WAS TO GO OFF IN FIVE MINUTES, THE TIME MUST BE ALMOST UP BY NOW. GOOD THING I SAW THE GANG USING THIS SECRET STAIRWAY.

JUST AS I THOUGHT, THIS DOOR'S LOCKED. I'LL HAVE TO BREAK IT DOWN.

THERE SHE GOES! COME ON KID, LET'S SCRAM!

HERE'S BILL, GRAN'MA. I TOLD YOU I'D FIND HIM.

BILL! DENNIE! ARE YOU HURT?

RUN FOR YER LIVES EVER'BODY! THE GANG SET OFF A BOMB, AN' IT'S GONNA EXPLODE IN A MINUTE. SCATTER!!

THIS WAY, MARY. HOLD TIGHT, DENNIE.

BOOM!!

IF THERE WAS ANY OF THE GANG IN THAT PLACE, I GUESS THEY'RE FINISHED NOW.

I GUESS THEY ARE.

THAT MAN'S WRONG. THE GANG ALL WENT THROUGH THEIR TUNNEL BEFORE THE EXPLOSION.

THAT'S RIDICULOUS. THERE COULDN'T BE ANY TUNNEL LIKE THAT.

IT'S THERE. BILL AND I SAW IT. IT LEADS TO THAT B.Y. NITE STORE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

THIS KID KNOWS MORE THAN YOU THINK, LOOTER. I MADE A MISTAKE NOT TAKING HIS WORD ONCE BEFORE—

MARTHA ORR

I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE THIS TUNNEL BUSINESS—

YOU'LL MAKE YOURSELF THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE TOWN.

GASOLINE ALLEY

CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

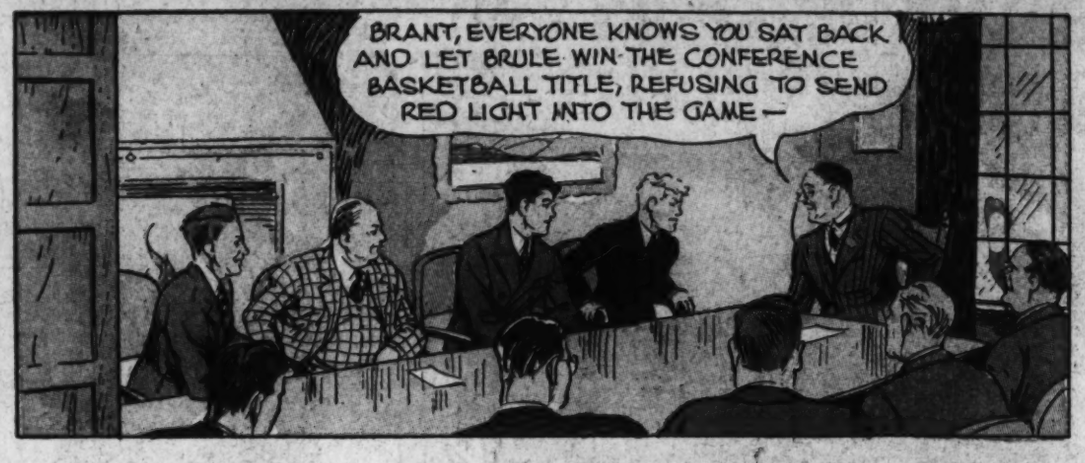
DIXIE DUGAN

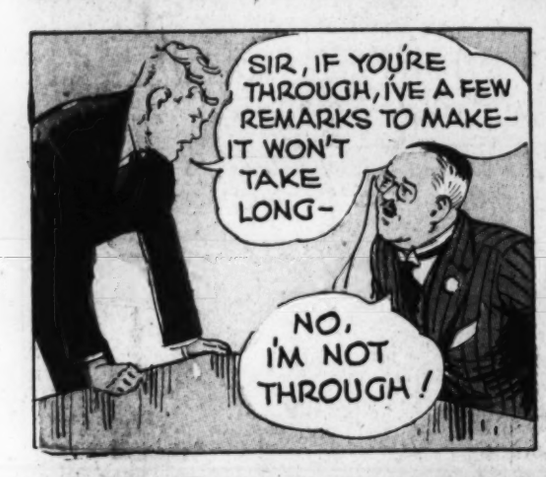
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



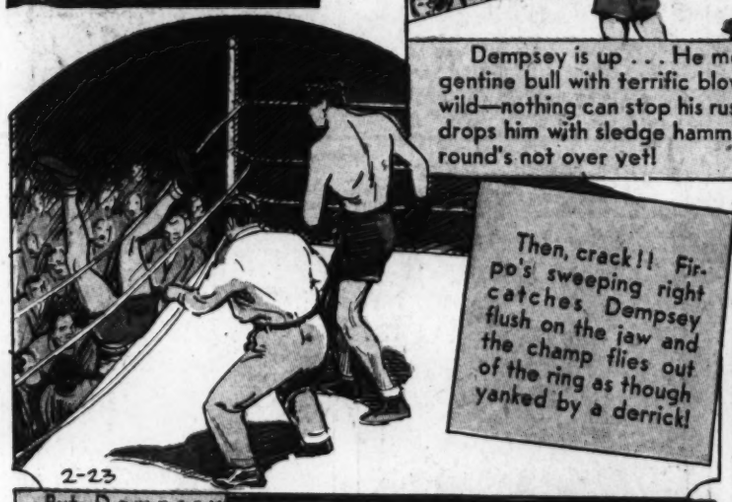


THEY'RE STILL TALKING

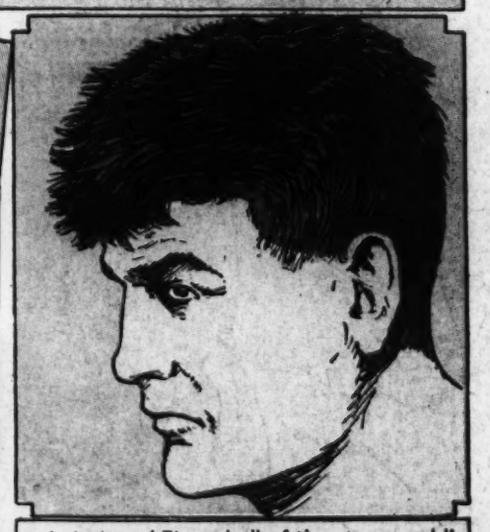
About The Most Amazing Heavyweight Fight of All Time

Crouching, snarling, catlike, Jack Dempsey, world's champion, weaves toward the giant fighter, Luis Firpo. Dempsey flashes a vicious hook to Firpo's ribs. He misses . . . Firpo smashes a right to Jack's jaw . . . The champ goes down!

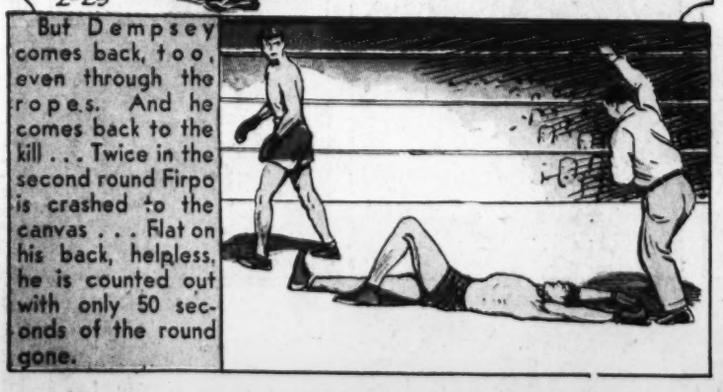
Dempsey is up . . . He meets the blind charge of the frenzied Argentine bull with terrific blows . . . Firpo goes down. He comes back, wild—nothing can stop his rush . . . Fans lose track of the times Dempsey drops him with sledge hammer fists — Is it six or seven? — And the first round's not over yet!



Then, crack!! Firpo's sweeping right catches Dempsey flush on the jaw and the champ flies out of the ring as though yanked by a derrick!



Luis Angel Firpo, bull of the pampas. His fight with Dempsey—climaxed by his knocking Dempsey out of the ring—has gone down in history as the most amazing heavyweight fight of all time. It took place in New York, Sept. 14, 1923.



But Dempsey comes back, too, even through the ropes. And he comes back to the kill . . . Twice in the second round Firpo is crashed to the canvas . . . Flat on his back, helpless, he is counted out with only 50 seconds of the round gone.

Basketball . . . . By NED BRANT

Shots That Score

Figure One

Figure Two

It is obvious that the shooter in Figure One is easily guarded. Also, it is hard for him to measure the distance with the guard in front of him. In Figure Two the same shooter executes a one-hand hook shot, almost impossible to guard without fouling. The shooter should learn to make the hook shot with either hand.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Baseball

National College Fraternities

ΣΦΣ

Sigma Phi Sigma

(Sig-ma Fie Sig-ma)

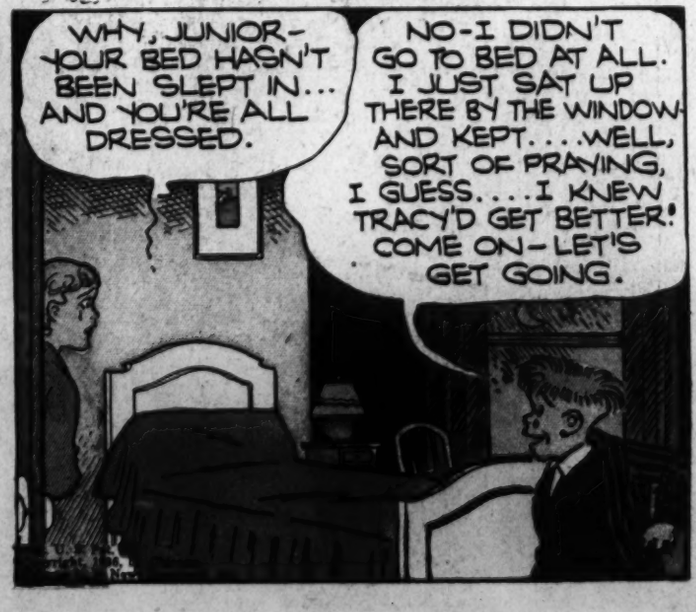
FOUNDED: April 13, 1908, at the University of Pennsylvania by three men.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Senator A. E. Garey of Wisconsin; David J. Price, scientist; Maj. L. R. Lohr, United States army.

The Washington Post

FEBRUARY 23, 1936.

BLACK TRACY



JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

2-23

MARTHA RETURNS THE DRESS JANE LOANED HER-AND BRINGS A GIFT- A BOX OF CANDY-

WHERE'D YOU GET THIS CANDY, MARTHA? THE LABEL SHOWS IT WAS BOUGHT ON THE SHIP-

BLANDING BOUGHT TWO BOXES LIKE THAT, THE DAY BEFORE HE LANDED

HE GAVE ME THIS ONE, BUT-

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I NEVER EAT CANDY, MYSELF- AND IT WAS SO NICE, I WANTED JANE TO HAVE IT-

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT- HERE, HELP ME BITE INTO SOME!

?

LOOK! A DIAMOND! IT WAS IN THIS PIECE OF CANDY!

YOU WERE RIGHT, JANE- SHE IS BLANDING'S ACCOMPLICE!

YES- BUT SHE'S AN INNOCENT ONE-

?!

DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE'D HAVE BROUGHT **ME** THE CANDY IF SHE HAD BEEN GUILTY?

DIAMONDS! DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL THAT CANDY-

ALL WHAT CANDY?

I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND NOW, MYSELF- EACH TIME WE RETURNED FROM ABROAD, MR. BLANDING GAVE ME A BOX OF CANDY- I NEVER EAT IT- BUT HE DOES

HE'D GIVE YOU CANDY AND YOU'D GIVE IT BACK TO HIM?

HE WAS SO FOND OF IT- I'D TAKE IT TO THE OFFICE- HE'D NEVER NOTICE I HADN'T EATEN ANY OF IT-

HE NOTICED THAT ALL RIGHT!

YOUR CASE AGAINST BLANDING IS COMPLETE- YOU'VE GOT YOUR EVIDENCE

OF COURSE I WILL-

PROVIDED THIS GIRL TESTIFIES!

LENA PRY

DO YOU REMEMBER THE LESSON I TAUGHT YOU ABOUT HIM?

HE CHOPPED DOWN A TREE- AND THAT MADE HIM FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY!

YESTERDAY WAS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, EFFIE-

HE COULD NOT TELL A LIE- THAT'S THE POINT!

NEVER? NOT ANY KIND OF LIE?

NO-NO NO- YOU'RE ALL MIXED UP-

NOT ANY KIND OF LIE- SO HE BECAME A GREAT MAN-

HERE COMES SOMEBODY-

REMEMBER THAT, EFFIE!

HUMPH- IT'S MRS. NABORS- MY STARS- THE WAY SHE VISITS OF A MORNING IS A NUISANCE- I BET HER SINK IS FULL OF DIRTY DISHES!

COME IN, MRS. NABORS- WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU!

HOW NICE!

NOT VERY NICE- MISS PRY SAID YOU WAS A NUISANCE-

AND YOUR SINK WAS FULL OF DIRTY DISHES!

SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MARGIE BILLIE WILSON, EUREKA, KAN.

MARIE A. HARTIGAN, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

VIVIAN LORRAINE GROOM, TORONTO, ONT.

2-23

NAPOLEON

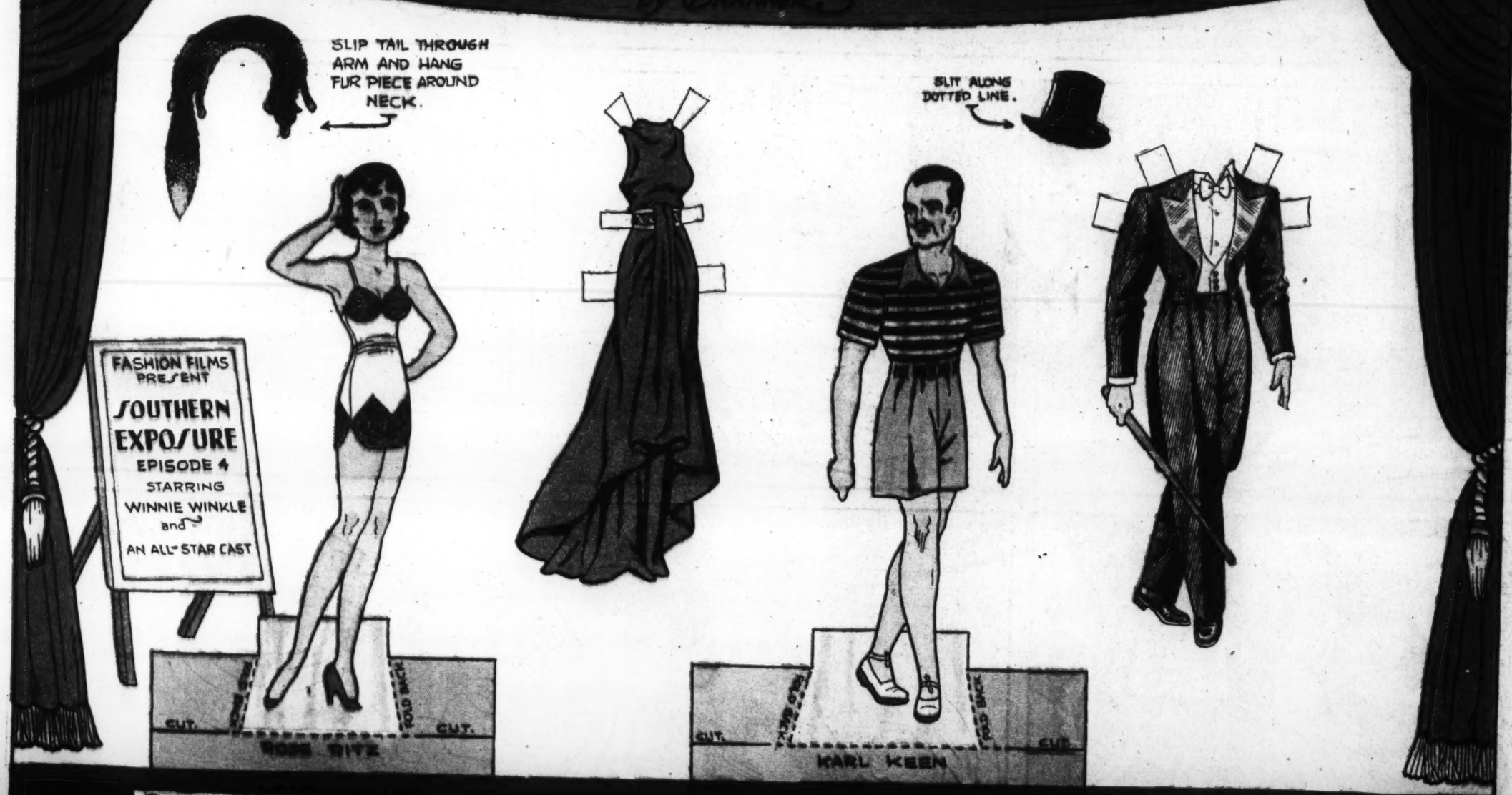
By Clifford McBride

(c) Arthur J. Lafave 2-23-36

Winnie Winkle — THE BREADWINNER

WINNIE WINKLE FASHION FILM CUT-OUT.

by Branner



(M)RS. RITZ CALLED WINNIE ASIDE AND SENT HER UP TO HER ROOM TO WRITE SOME LETTERS. AN HOUR LATER, WINNIE RETURNED DOWNSTAIRS. PASSING THROUGH AN ANTEROOM, SHE HEARD VOICES BEHIND A PALM. HER NAME WAS MENTIONED. SHE LISTENED. KEEN'S VOICE—"I'M GOING TO MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER, ROSE." MRS. RITZ REPLIED, "YOU ONLY WANT HER MONEY, YOU CAD." "RIGHT," SAID KEEN. "I'LL NEVER PERMIT IT," SAID MRS. RITZ, RISING. "WAIT! I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN SPECULATING WITH ROSE'S ESTATE." MRS. RITZ WILTED . . . .

THE CONCLUDING EPISODE OF THIS STORY WILL APPEAR ON THIS CUT-OUT SCREEN NEXT WEEK.

ALLEY OOP

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT TO BAG A DINOSAUR ENDED DISASTEROUSLY— ONE FLIP OF THE SAURIAN'S POWERFUL TAIL LANDED OUR HERO IN THE MIDDLE OF A NEARBY SWAMP....

YER TRYIN' T' BAG A DINOSAUR WITH-OUT ANY HELP..... PLEASE PARDON ME, WHILE I HAFTA YELP — HAW, HAW, HAW... AN' HAW, HAW, HAW! THAT'S TH' FUNNIEST THING I EVER SAW!

YEH-SÀ BIG JOKE T' YOU, I SUPPOSE - T'WOULDN'T A BEEN SO FUNNY, IFF'N IT'D BEEN YOU!

A FINE DINOSAUR CATCHER **YOU** TURNED OUT T'BE! IF I COULDN'T DO BETTER, I'D GO HIDE, BY YEE!

HUH! THEN Y'BETTER GO HIDE, 'CAUSE YOU AINT GOT GUMPTION ENUFF T'TRY CATCHIN' A MUD TURTLE, LET ALONE A DINOSAUR!

T'WARN'T A LACK OF GUMPTION, ALLEY, M'LAD - BUT A GOOD STOCK OF SENSE IS WHAT I HAD!

THERE Y'GO - BRAGGIN' 'BOUT YER BRAINS - PHOOEY!! WHAT GOOD ARE YER BRAINS, IF Y'AINT GOT NERVE TO BACK 'EM UP?

SAY, LISSEN HERE, YOUNG FELLA - D'YA MEAN TSAY I'M YELLA?

YAH, YER YELLA - AN' IF IT WASN'T FER ME, YOU'D STARVE TDEATH, AN' YOU KNOW IT!

THAT'S ENOUGH OF YER DIRTY CRACKS! I'LL SHOW Y'SUMPIN, **GIMME THAT AXE!**

WHUT TH-! **OOF!**

HEY, FOOZY! COME BACK HERE! WHERE Y' GOIN'?

T'BAG A DINOSAUR, Y'BONE-HEADED SON! I'M GONNA SHOW Y'HOW IT'S DONE!

I'LL SHOW OL' OOP A THING OR TWO - IF IT'S TH' LAST DANG THING I EVER DO!

ON TH' FIRST BIG DINO I LAY MY EYES — I DON'T CARE 'F HIS BACKBONE SCRAPES TH' SKIES - I'LL KICK HIS SHINS AN' MASH HIS TOES - THEN, I'LL BUST TH' CRITTER ON TH' NOSE —

I DON'T GIVE A WHOOP IF ITS UGLY SNOUT IS STUDDED WITH TEETH, BOTH LONG AN' STOUT! I'LL TELL THE WORLD - I HOPE T'SHOUT — I'LL BASH 'EM IN, AN' KNOCK 'EM OUT!!

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

EOGYRINUS

THIS SALAMANDER-LIKE CREATURE IS AN EXAMPLE OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT STAGES OF LIFE ON THIS PLANET —— THE AMPHIBIAN. THE CHANGE FROM WATER (FISH) TO LAND LIFE WAS BEGUN EARLY IN THE CARBONIFEROUS PERIOD, NEARLY THREE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO, AND CONTINUED FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS. THIS PARTICULAR AMPHIBIAN GREW TO A LENGTH OF FIFTEEN FEET AND UNDOUBTEDLY LIVED ON A DIET OF FISH.

NEXT WEEK: DEVONIAN FISH.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post